

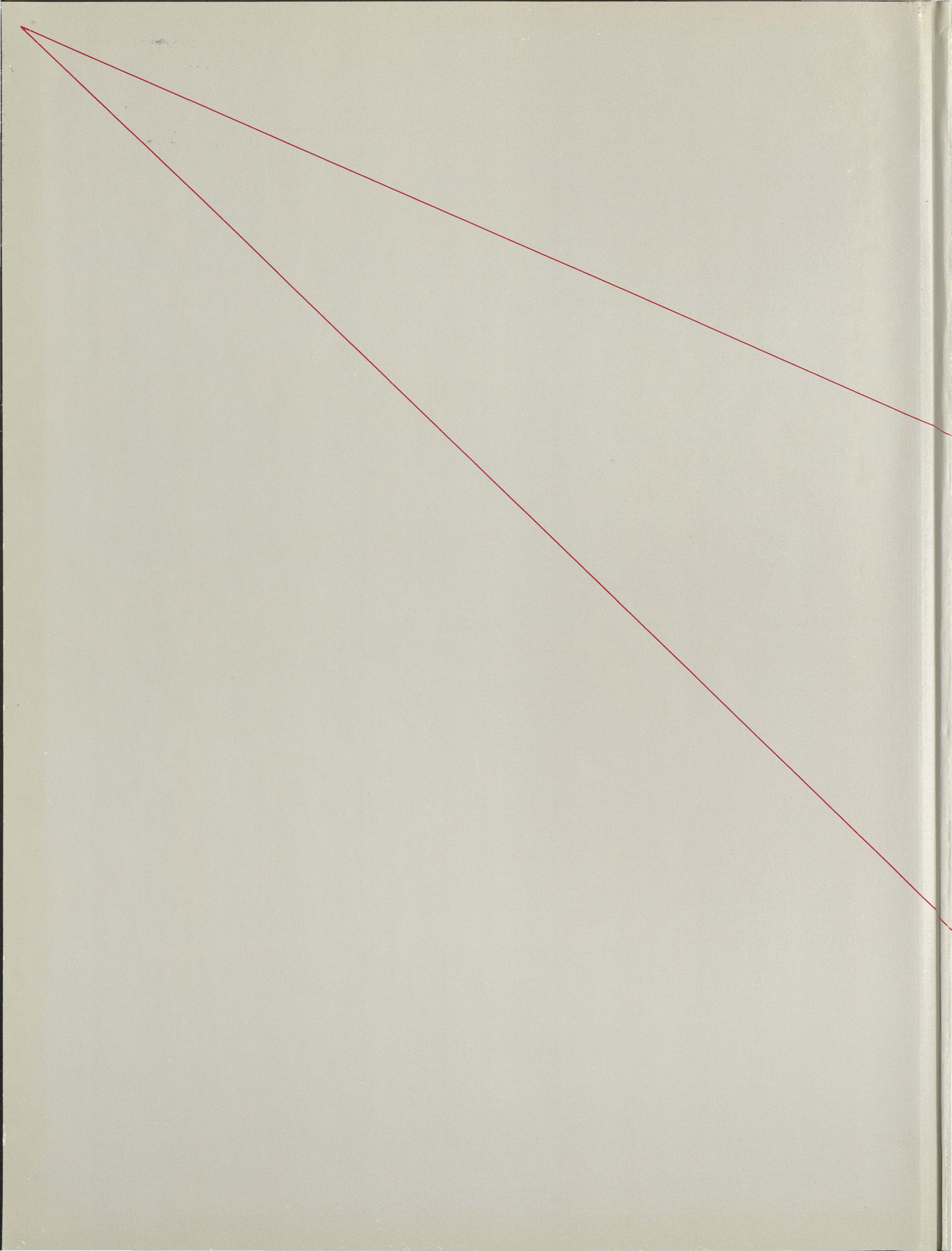
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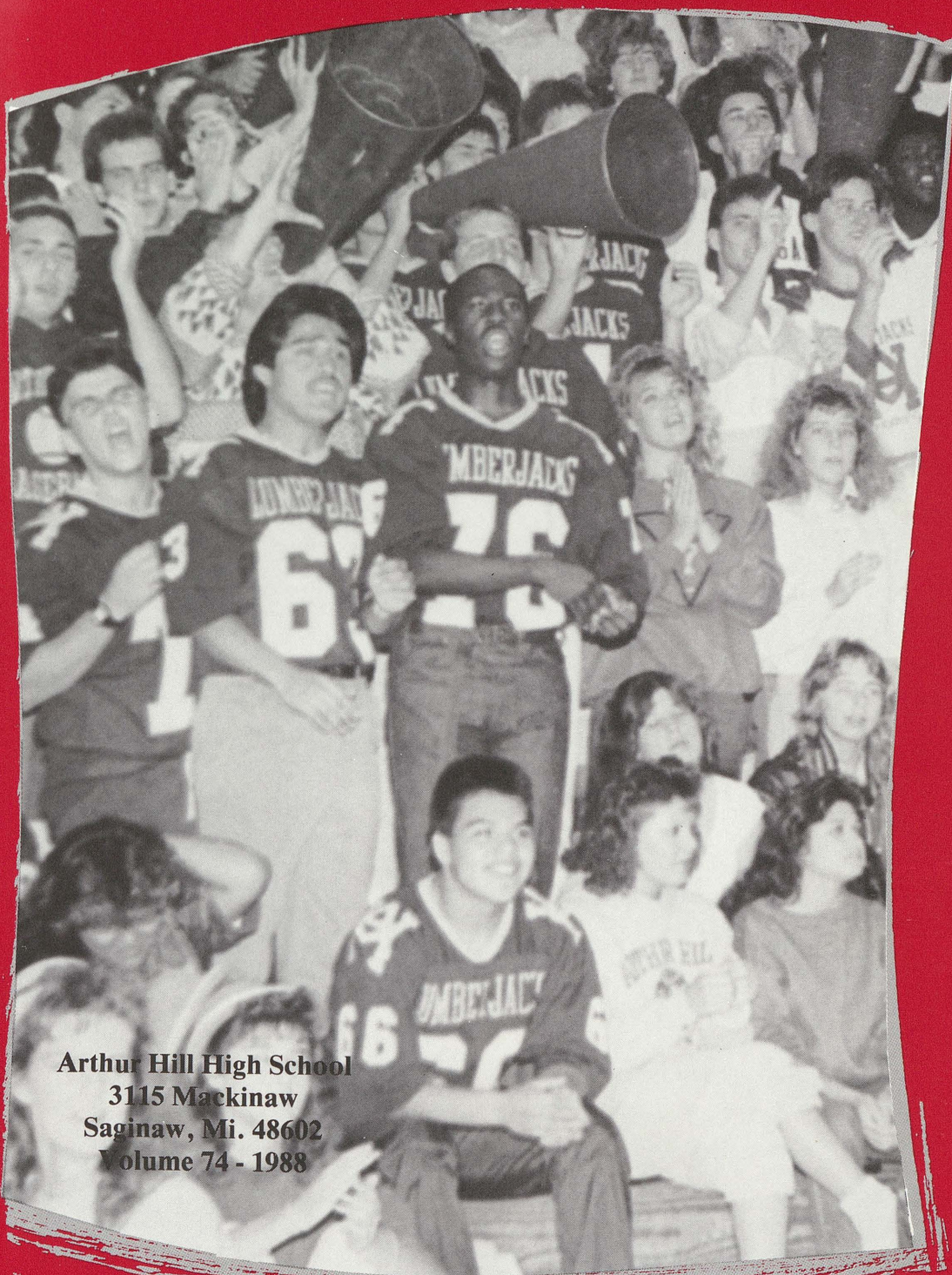
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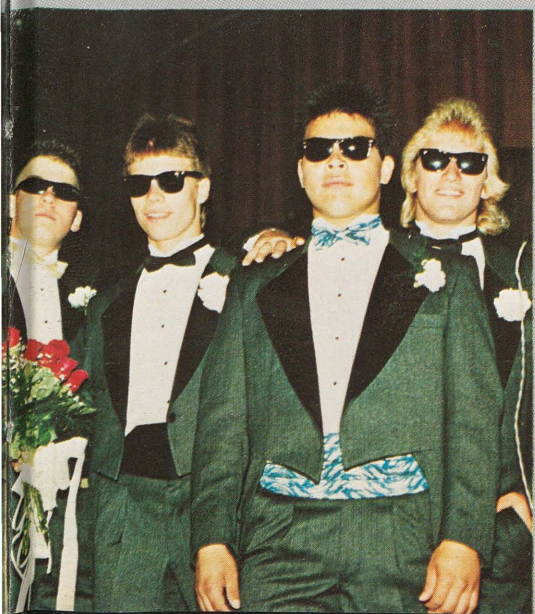
KNOCKOUT!! Principal Thomas B. Sharpe
 leads the crowd into a frenzied excitement
 during the first pep assembly of the year.
 CURT FRITZ '89, JODI BAILEY '88, HEATHER
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 WELCH '88 and JULIE WENDLER '88 give
 Sharpe a puuuusshh toward the
 microphone to give his annual pep talk.



LOOKOUT! 'CAUSE HERE WE COME! Juniors aren't
 always second best. They stirred up excitement by
 entering their float in the Homecoming Parade.

ON A SCALE FROM ONE TO 10 . . . we give these
 guys a ten and a half! Not only are these guys great
 football players, but seniors BRAD PHILPOTTS,
 LENNY DORAN, JIM BISMARCK, JAMES CHAMPNEY,
 JAVIER RUIZ and SPENCER FODCHUK also proved
 to be perfect escorts -just ask the Homecoming
 Court.





CAUSIN'

Attention: A popular uprising has taken place. The old and boring standards of Arthur Hill High School are no longer law. The new and exciting students have taken over and started a commotion that will be read in this history book for generations to come.

This commotion is a frenzied excitement stimulated from years of going through the motions. This year we broke away from the undistinguished views of a dull, lifeless existence.

Drastic changes took place to the school itself. The ordinary look of the exterior was ripped away by removing the old windows and replacing them with attractive, efficient, new ones.

An expansion onto the building brought forth a bigger and better library system, by expanding one of the libraries to accomodate both of the older ones. The counseling center was relocated into the old library to become the new counseling complex.

One problem that went on throughout the year was the parking situation. Students and Administrators tried continuously to end the confusion, brought upon by the division of the parking lot into two separate entities.

The students were not subjected to the submerging of their personalities into one of the crowd. We developed our own personalities and readily showed our originality by standing up and being counted.

Even though the need to be an individual was present, we stuck together and increased the size of our clubs, organizations and activities. The Pep Club quadrupled its size, while the Pride Committee made a name for itself, and a record number ran for Student Council.

The commotion is complete. The popular uprising has been successful, and now we can be proud of our actions and ideas. This overthrowing of the old regime has brought forth an achievement. This achievement is progress and excitement. We can all be proud our commotion has enriched this year for all.

-Shannon Kerr

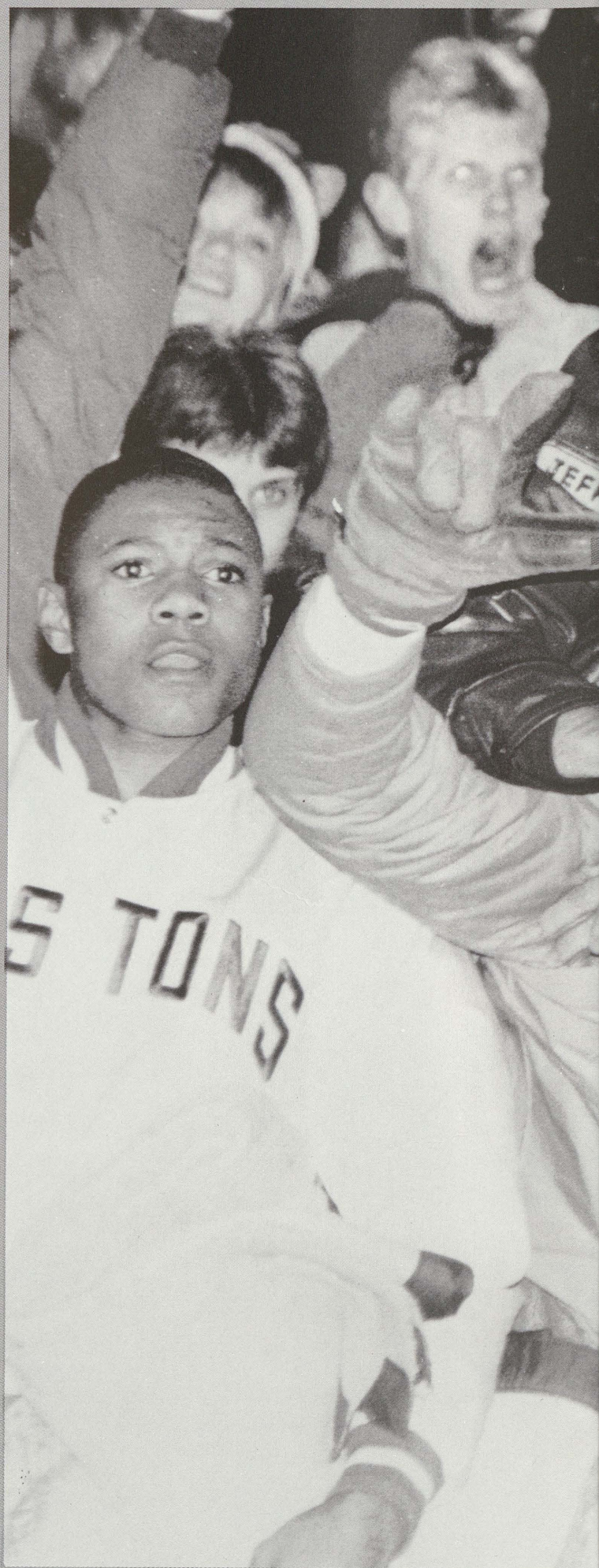
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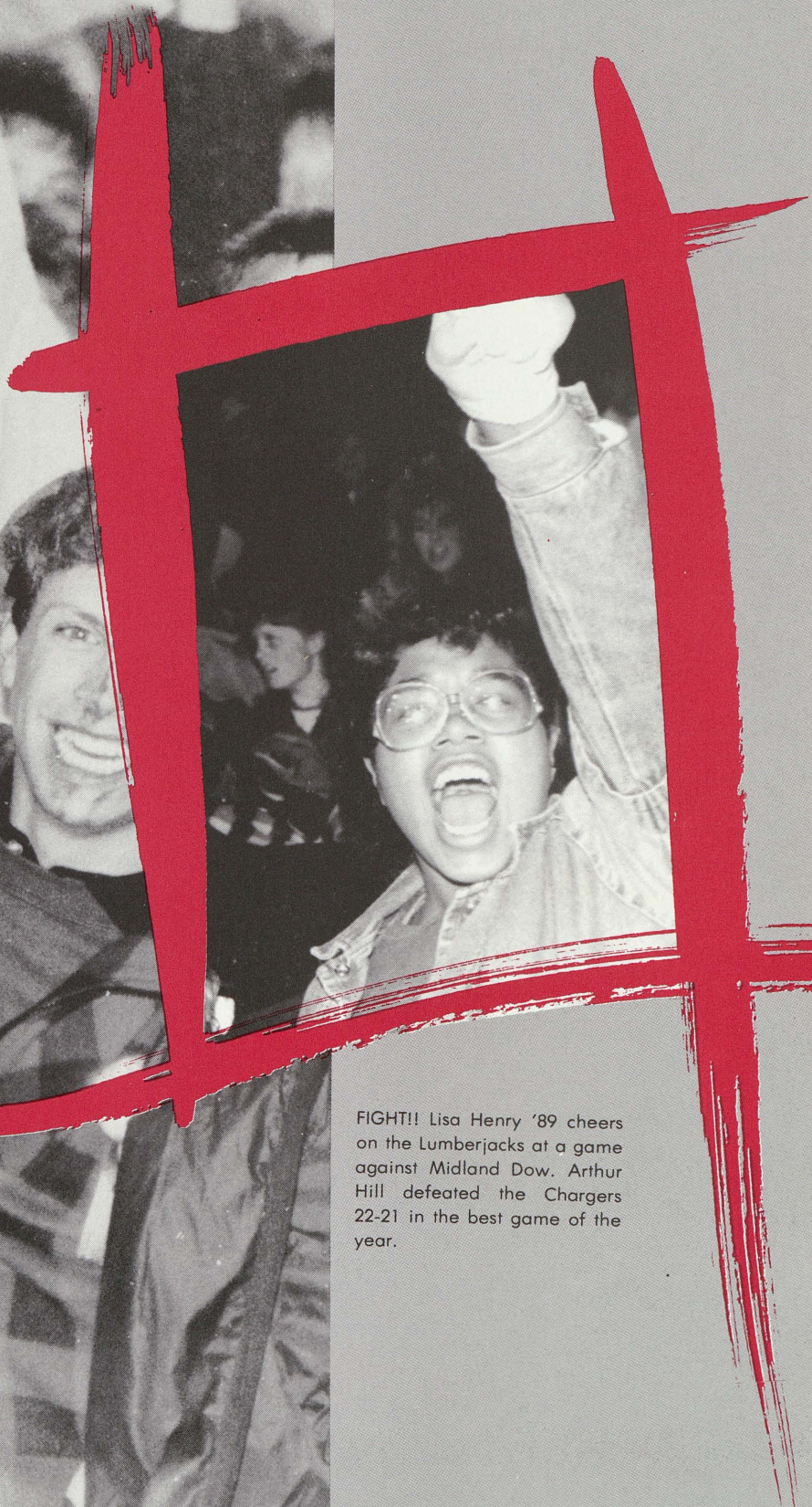
Enthusiasm exploded at the Homecoming football game. Seniors Jeff Martin, Mike Ebach and Pete Schmidt smile with exhilaration, as Anthony McNair '89 keeps his eye on the game.

Showing their pride in Arthur Hill Heather Henning '88, Amy Szczypka '88, Lisa Barksdale '89, Julie Heinlein '89, Vanessa Beasley '89, and Jason Marcoux '88 get started on their parade route. The Homecoming parade was the first at Arthur Hill since 1980.



Construction of the new library began with the building of the outside wall. The new library houses both the old ones, creating a better library system.





FIGHT!! Lisa Henry '89 cheers on the Lumberjacks at a game against Midland Dow. Arthur Hill defeated the Chargers 22-21 in the best game of the year.

School spirit comes in all forms, shapes and designs- even garbage bags as modeled by JEFF MARTIN '88.

Stir Crazy!!!!

Wild! Crazy! Exciting! These words describe this past year. School spirit was at a peak all year long. There was a positive feeling running through everyone. Students here were stirring up all sorts of commotion throughout the year.

Student life is a big part of our school. Student life includes pep assemblies, homecoming, spirit week, locker-life, and all of those little things that make life around school special. It's all of those small moments that you remember in the end.

Pep Club member Erika Beins '89 said, "This year Pep Club grew so much! I don't why, maybe because of the football team's winning streak at the beginning of the year."

This year many people joined our school's spirit. Club membership grew, turn-out at school events ballooned, and pep assemblies became a major event.

"Having more people at the school in clubs and on teams helps create more spirit," said Tennie Schroeder '88.

School spirit also included things like being on Student Council or in the band.

Richard Ornelas '90, a saxophone player in the school band, said, "This school would be a lot more fun if even more students would participate in school activities."

Some students showed their spirit by cheering at pep assemblies. The now familiar cheer of, "We are the Juniors and the Juniors are great!" was frequently echoed by such Juniors as, Melissa Redeemer, Tammy Vickers, and Toni Sims. More original shows of spirit came from Evander Blakes '88, whose favorite thing was "rapping at pep assemblies," and those guys who bared their legs for the Sexy Legs contest during spirit week.

Drama Club and being in the school play were other ways some students chose to support the school.

"By participating in the school play I met some of the people that are now my closest friends," said Julie Holmes '88.

Never before has there been such a wide-spread show of school spirit as there was this year at our school. *-Linda Wyatt*

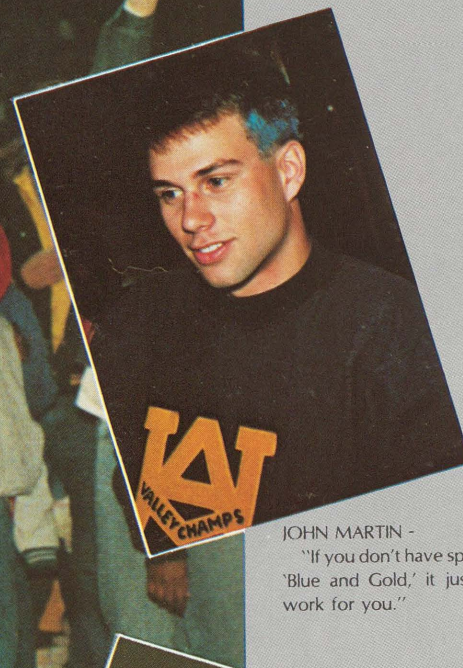
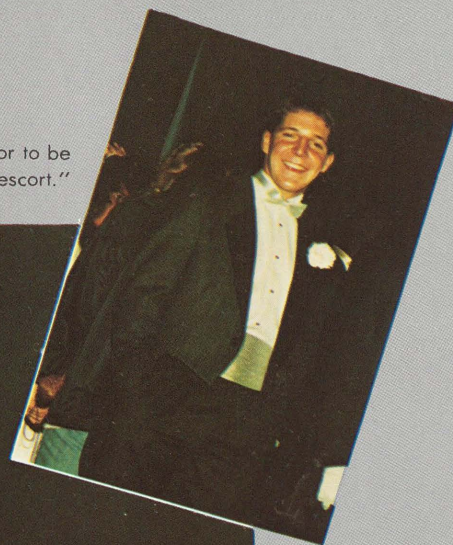


The saying "Good friends and good times" is shown here by JASON MARCOUX '88 and JOE SCHRAM '88.

Blue and Gold Hillite spirit is displayed by LARRY PLANK '89, KELLIE MONSEES '88, and LAURA HANLEY '88.

BRAD PHILLPOTTS '88 -

"It was really an honor to be chosen as a Homecoming escort."



JOHN MARTIN -

"If you don't have spirit for the 'Blue and Gold,' it just doesn't work for you."



ROBERT CRANFORD '88 -

"School support has been great this year, the crowd is really into spirit."

Homecoming memories linger

Excitement was the word to best describe the week of Oct. 5. The activities of Homecoming Week kept everyone busy, not only during the week, but in the weeks before. Whether it was working on a float, practicing for the powderpuff football game, or voting for Homecoming queen, everyone had a chance to get involved.

On Monday you could have found all 15 girls on the Court at the Pizza Inn, where they had a fantastic time filled with fun and pizza.

Wednesday was packed with many activities to go along with the annual Fiesta. McDonald's donated three of the games that were used at the Fiesta. This was a great turn out. The big hit of the day was the powderpuff football game in which the Seniors won 28-6 against the Juniors. The coaches for the teams were members of the Arthur Hill football team.

"I think the Fiesta has always been good. This year's was especially great for the Seniors since they won a big victory over the Juniors. The weather wasn't as cooperative as last years, but it wasn't too bad" said Katie Clayton '88.

Gabe Tanner '88 said, "This year's fiesta was great, when it came to school support. A lot of people showed up and volunteered to help out the pep club with their booths. Seniors were great 'of course' and we all had a great time watching the powderpuff game."

Thursday was College Dress-up Day. Students dressed up in MSU or U of M clothing in support of their favorite team. That evening students from each class came to decorate their own hall. In the sophomore hall there was a banner that said, "SLOP, SLOP, FIZZ, FIZZ, OH WHAT A HALL IT IS!" Everyone who worked on the hall put their hand prints on it in paint. Trash on the walls demonstrated the traditional nickname SLOPS!

"It was neat because we never had anything like this in ninth grade. Our hall wasn't that great, but I had a lot of fun and I guess that's all that mattered," said Bridget Hanley '90.

The Junior hall was good, but no main attraction. There's was very clean, weaved in blue and gold streamers in the doorway. The sign said, "WE ARE THE JUNIORS AND THE JUNIORS ARE GREAT!"

Ryan Hand '89 said, "It was very fun to get all our classmates together to try and be better than the Seniors. I had a lot of fun and I can't wait until the next one in February."

The Senior hall was voted the best. It had everything from sports posters to Pee Wee Herman posters -streamers, balloons, the works.

The SENIORS of the HILL show their pride by riding in the Homecoming Parade. More students than ever in recent times participated in the Homecoming celebration.





Celebrity status has its price! MELISSA ECKHARDT and JOHN MARTIN take time out from their busy schedules to pose for the camera.

Part of the tradition of Arthur Hill's Homecoming Parade is the Corvettes which chauffeur the Court. TINA NICKLEBERRY and KATIE CLAYTON enjoy the ride while waving at the observers.



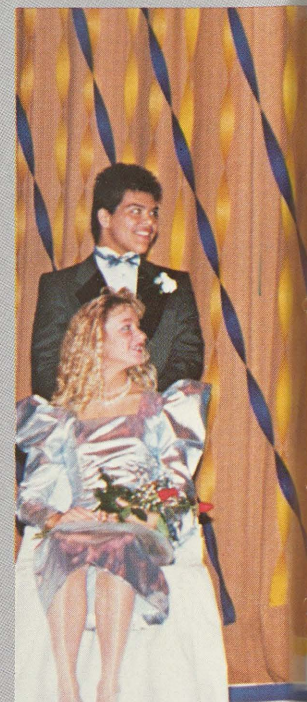
The thrill of being presented is overwhelming. JILL SPROULL stands between her mom and dad on the football field, while waiting for the others to come down the aisle.

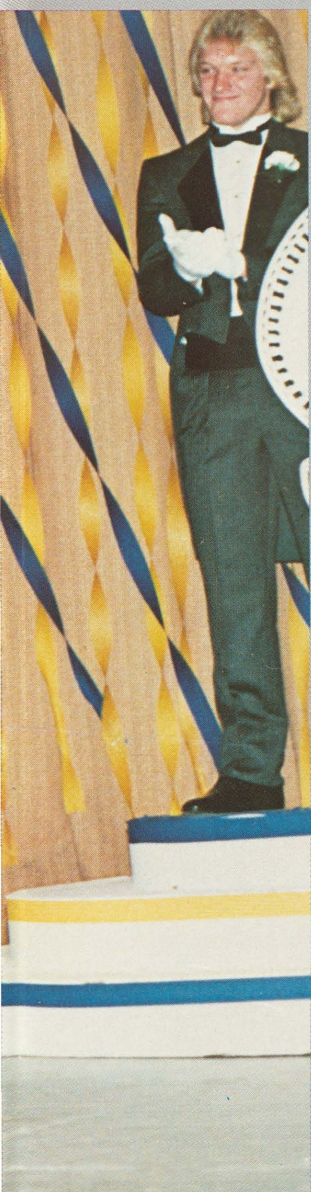


The Queen and her Court stand on the football field in front of the crowd while the spotlight shines on queen MELISSA ECKHARDT. Her night in the limelight will always be remembered



The 1986 Homecoming queen LEIGH ERLINBECK crowns the 1987 Homecoming queen MELISSA ECKHARDT. Next year MELISSA will be back to keep this tradition going.





Laurie Samson heads down the aisle after pausing to be kissed by her escort Jason Raasch. All the Court made this journey to the stage.

Melissa Eckhardt runs toward her mom in tears during one of the most shining moments of her life. Her mom had just congratulated her at the Homecoming assembly.

What else needs to be said.

The National Honor Society wall was covered with blue and gold checkers including every seniors name. The evening was one of fun.

The actual Homecoming day arrived and the girls on the Court were very nervous. Many preparations had to be made by all.

Our Homecoming queen Melissa Eckhardt explained her day. "I went to the hair dresser at 7:30 a.m. then I got to school at 9:00 a.m. With my first hug someone put bright red lipstick on my dress. The assemblies followed right after," said Melissa Eckhardt.

"It was the best feeling in the world" is how Melissa Eckhardt described the feeling of being named 1987 Homecoming Queen. "It was too good to believe! I just sat there and tears came out."

The whole day was a hectic one for Melissa. First, she had two Homecoming Assemblies for the student body in which she had trouble with her crown. "It just wouldn't stay on!" and on top of that was another mishap, "The first hug I got from was from a girl who put her bright red lipstick on my dress."

But on top of that the day was a dream. Melissa was on cloud nine all day long and didn't touch ground until after party at her house was over. "Girls came over for champagne punch. We partied all night long!"

When asked if she had a lot of support, Melissa replied, "I had tons of support from friends, family, and also parts of the community."

"My Dentist office sent me flowers," she continued, "My salon even did my hair for free! Everyone was so helpful!"

Melissa said she wasn't really nervous, but very excited. "It was something that I've always dreamed of, but never thought it would come true."

"I never wanted it to end," were the queen's last words, which were accompanied by a single tear of joy.

"I was ecstatic! I felt very special that the class chose me to represent Arthur Hill High School," Coe said.

"Friday night was like a dream. It couldn't have been better," she said. "The weather, the cars, and the victory were perfect."

"I wouldn't have changed anything if I could," she added.

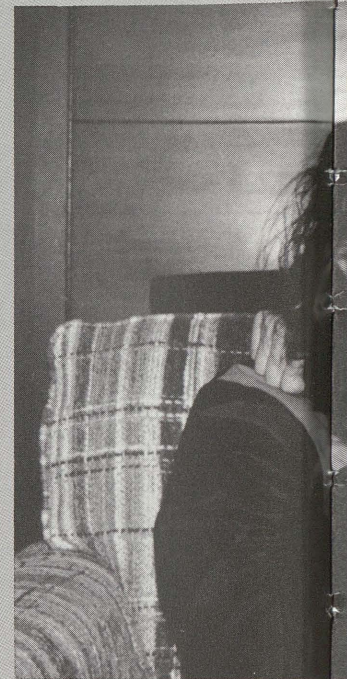
Coe said, "I have no disappointments. I would have loved to have been queen, anyone would."

"But Melissa deserved it and I was just honored to be on Court."

"It was one of the most happy feelings I could ever have, I didn't want the day to end," she said.

"I'll never forget the wonderful feeling my classmates gave me by having confidence enough in me to represent the school," added Coe, "It was so much fun."

MELISSA ECKHARDT calls her mom to tell her the good news. She had been chosen Homecoming queen by her classmates.



"I cried all day long and my crown kept falling off my head. We took our escorts out to lunch at CASA DEL REY. I paid for three. The girls came over for champagne punch.

"We went to the parade, then back to my house. We rode in the corvettes at halftime, but when I took the final walk down the isle at the game I was on cloud nine.

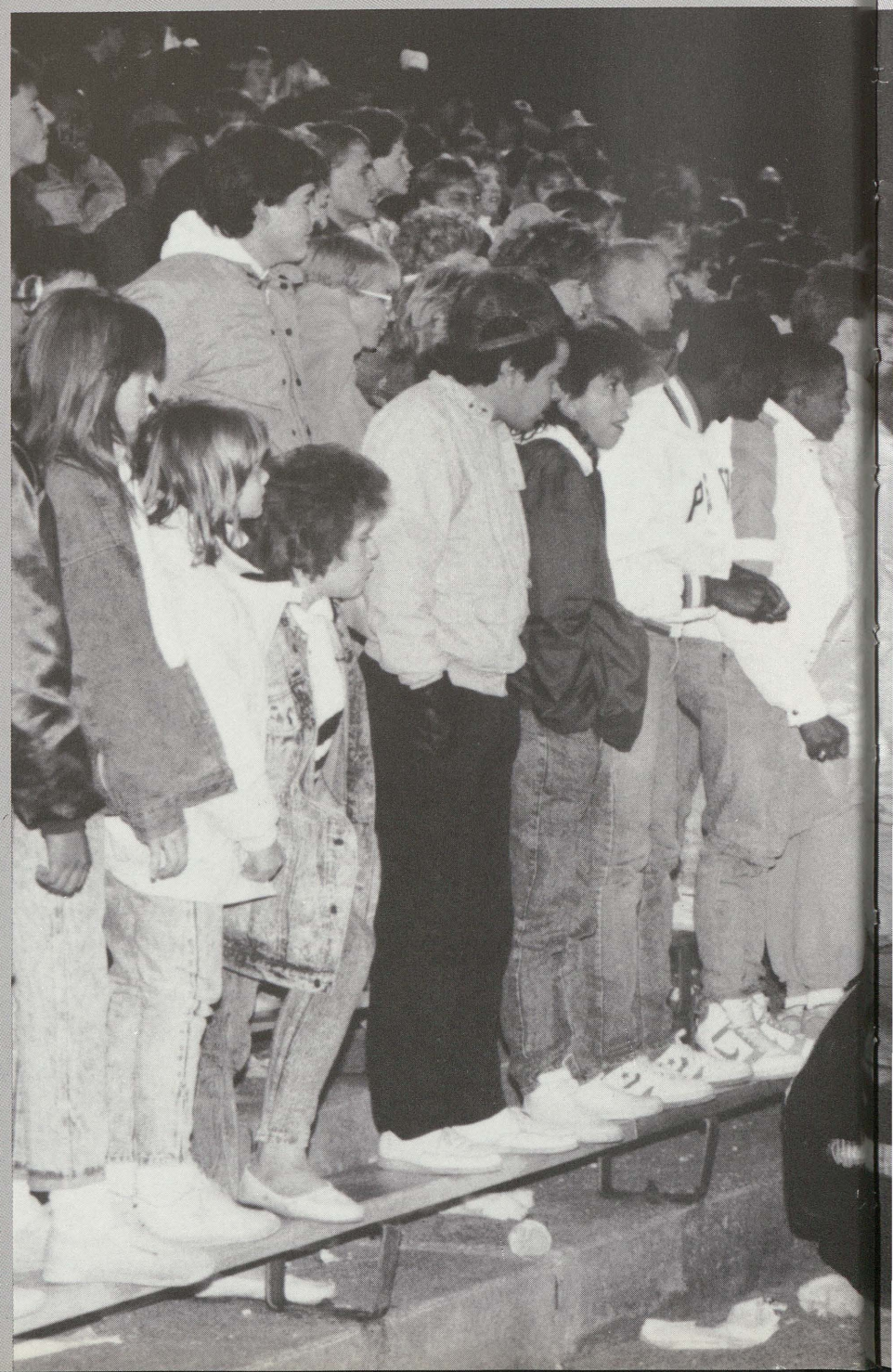
"I couldn't believe people had to stand up for me! Nothing in the whole world could've bothered me. That was my moment. I loved my escorts too. That night the girls and I partied at my house all night," Melissa said.

The queen wasn't the only one who spent time in front of the mirror.

Attendent Jill Coe said, "Friday was like a dream. It was stressful and hectic, but worth every bit of it, because along with the pressure it was one of the most exciting weeks of my entire life."

"Our last and final tear dropped while leaving the game. Friday it was a time of joy, happiness, fun, and togetherness," said Tammy Washington.

Friday wasn't only hectic for everyone on the court and their escorts, but the whole student body was involved in the assemblies. The parade and football game was to follow that evening.

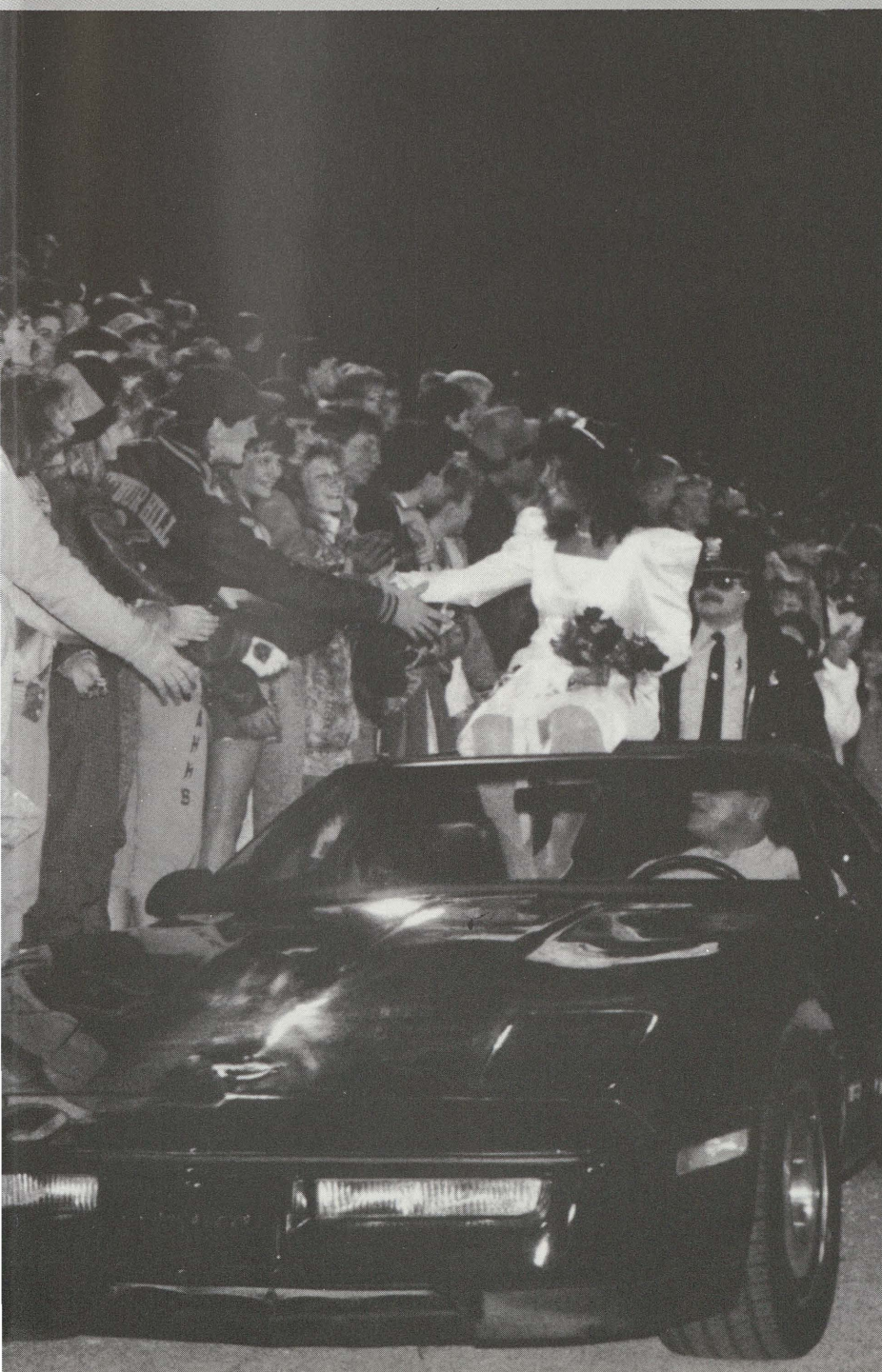


While taking her ride around the outside of the football field, MELISSA is greeted by many friends. It was their final chance to congratulate her in the evening.



MELISSA ECKHARDT is congratulated by another member of the court and good friend, MICHELE PRESLEY. Part of the magic of Court is the sharing.

The queen is presented a football signed by the varsity football team members. Then she receives a kiss from JOHN MARTIN, student council president.



The Homecoming activities were memorable for the escorts as well as Court. JILL SPROULL is escorted down the aisle by JASON COE.



The SOPHOMORES show their spirit at the Homecoming Parade as they ride on their float that says, "Sweet, Sweet Blue and Gold." All three classes were represented in the parade.

Homecoming was also a rock-n-roll commotion. TINA HUNTER '89 and JAMES BOSCH '89 have fun dancing to the latest music.

The Homecoming assembly was one of the best with the traditional walk down the center aisle. TINA NICKLEBERRY '88 is escorted here by FREDRICK IRVIN '88.





Homecoming ... One of the most memorable occasions of your senior year especially if you were, one of the 15 girls on the 87-88 Court.

Laura Bradt's reaction when she found out she'd be on Court was that of bewilderment.

"I was shocked! It's a dream come true!" she exclaimed.

"Overwhelming," was the word Bradt use to sum up her emotions for her Homecoming experience.

That feeling was also shared by Laurie Samson. "My heart went a mile a minute during the announcements," she said.

So who is the first person you'd tell if this happened to you?

"When I found out I'd be on Court, I immediately called my mom and told her the news," Samson said.

You'd think being on court would change these two seniors but no way. Samson said, "It really didn't change me. I don't feel like I have to come to school now and impress people."

The commotion that was the 1987 Homecoming will forever last in our memories never to be forgotten. Let the memories live on.

- Pam Unger, Annie Monsees, Laura Hanley

Homecoming Court - Front Row: MICHELE PRESLEY, JILL SPROULL, KATIE CLAYTON. Second Row: LAURIE SAMSON, ERMA GARCIA, DENISE FULGENCIO, TAMMIE WASHINGTON. Standing: LAURA BRADT, CHERINA LOYD, TINA NICKLEBERRY, JILL COE, MELISSA ECKHARDT (seated), MICHELLE WILLIAMS, JILL TOMANDL, TAWANDA MASON.



Hillites Rock the Night

A room filled with satin dresses and suit jackets, matched the mood created by the Homecoming theme "Always". The dance had the best turn out, the best music, and the best decorations in years according to Pep Club members and Student Council.

Blue and gold balloons covered the ceiling and top 40 music blared from the speakers, while couples and friends rocked the night.

"The dance was terrific," said Erma Garcia, member of the Homecoming court, "I was jammin'!"

Like Erma, everyone else was having a good time dancing and enjoying the music.

The decorations were something to be seen. In the tradition of our school colors, blue and gold streamers, balloons, and paper hearts enhanced the room.

"We all worked really hard to make the gym look real special for the dance," said Jill Sproull, chair person of decorations.

When the music ended and everyone headed home, the memories of the night lingered on.

The Homecoming Dance was just the beginning. The music, the fun, and the dancing lasted all year long.

The next chance that Hillites got to strut their stuff was at the Halloween Dance. This was the first time any dance was sponsored by five different clubs.

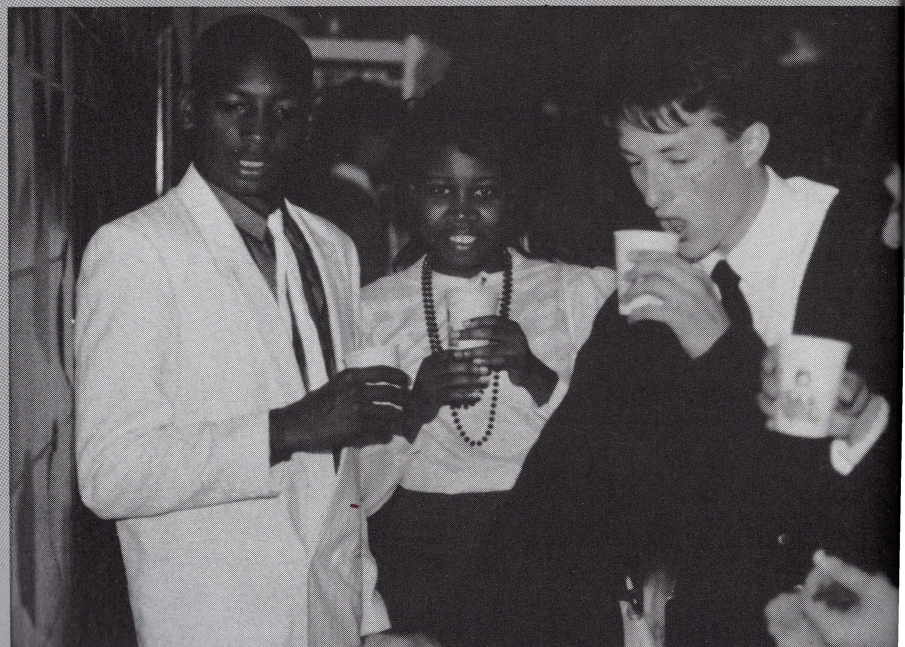
The Publications, Latino Action Club, Black Studies Club, Art Club and Pep Club worked

The music set the mood for DOUG WORTLEY '88 and AMY GREGORY '88 as they dance.



TY MARTIN '90 and his date HEATHER MCKINSTRY '90 are joined by RUSTY BRANDT '90 and ANGIE MATTHEIS '90 share a special dance.

Gathering around the punch bowl MARIO NOLAND '88, ADRIA JACKSON '89, RANDY MORFORD '90 and DALE WOLFGANG '88 enjoy the refreshments provided by the Parent Advisory Counsel.



What a cute couple! Gene Lumsden '89 gives Laura Coronado '89 a kiss on the cheek at the Snowball dance.



Marc Blake '89, James Champney '88 and John Martin '88 show off their school spirit as they dance with the lumberjack.



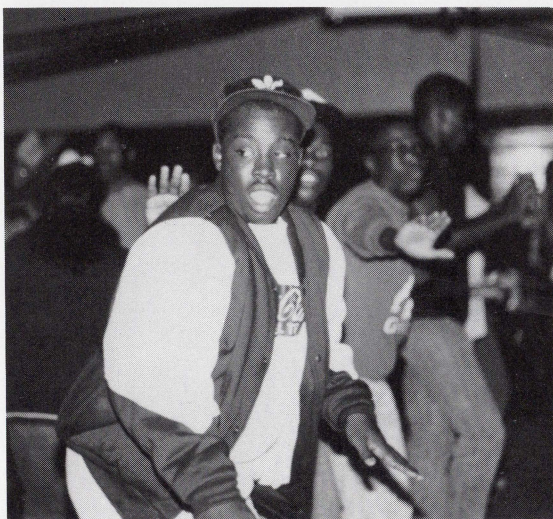
together to give all students a chance to have fun and enjoy themselves.

Vincente Reyes '88 said, "It was fun to work with the other group on the dance and I hope we can do it again."

Another first for our school was the snowball dance that took place in December. It was a semi-formal dance with all proceeds going to Toys for tots. It gave students a chance to have a good time and help out needy families in our area.

Like Homecoming dance, the other dances will be cherished for years to come.

- Tara Slocum



Delwin Tatum '88 jams with the home-boys at the Halloween dance.

Spirit Week

Enthusiasm and Participation: The key to fun at the Hill

Even though Spirit Week only consisted to five usually, the excitement and enthusiasm impregnated the air more than ever.

The week started with Dressy Dress-up Day. Tuxedos, Prom dresses, polyester suits, and brides maids' dresses, and the usual Sunday clothes filled the halls and classrooms. The excurrent stimulation presented all with a feeling of belonging.

Wednesday brought forth the tantalizing aroma of fresh pancakes and sausage on Lumberjack Day. Horrid flannel plaids and out of date suspenders were adorned on members of the student body with fake beards and axes.

The breakfast was organized by the PAC had the biggest turnout ever recorded, according to Principal Thomas Sharpe.

Thursday held the first Spirit Week Clash Day, the most popular event of the week. Students came to

school with mixed-matched clothes. Faculty members also participated making the day a time for bonding of the tacky styles of today and yesterday.

The week ended up with the traditional Blue and Gold Day. King Arthur, the Best Dressed Lumberjacks, the most Clashy Dressed Hillites, and the students with the most spirit were voted on and awarded at the annual assembly to close the week.

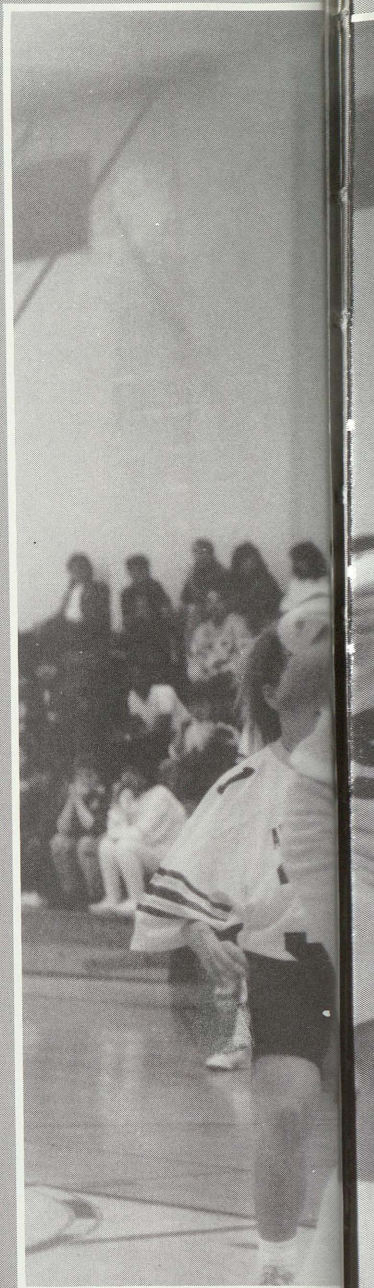
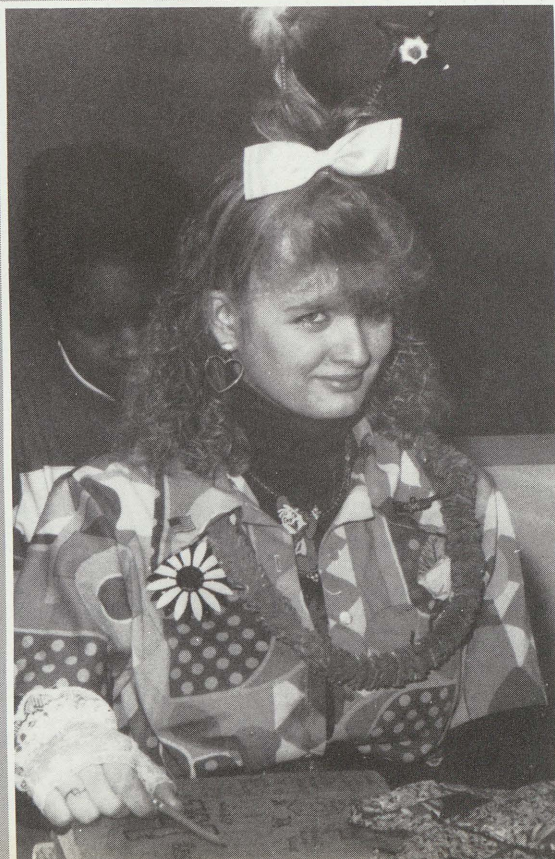
"Spirit week was a time for fun for everyone here at the Hill," said Jeff Koski '88, "it is just one big party."
-Dan Smith

Mike Burton '88 loses his control of the basketball during the Council/Faculty game. Mr. Dan McShannock reaches for the ball while Mr. T.J. Luxton hopes his teammate regains control.



Student Council President John Martin was escorted by Jill Coe '88 a member of the Pom-Pon squad. Both John and his brother Jeff were on King Arthur's court.

Jenny Ezop '90 poses for a class day photo. She did not win the competition, even though she tried real hard.





Guys Go for B & G Glory

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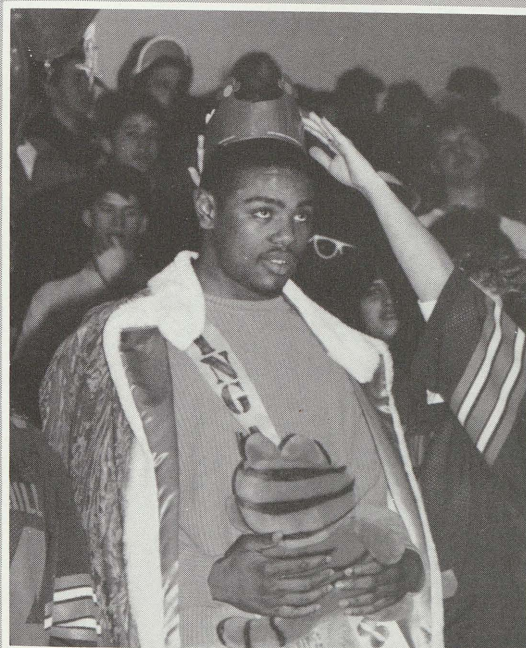
The Knights of the Round Table were assembled and were waiting for King Arthur's order.

No, a time warp didn't take place! It was just the winding up of Spirit Week, with the crowning ceremonies of King Arthur.

Mike Welch, senior, was crowned King, while Jason Raasch and Mario Hernandez became Sir Gallahad and Sir Lancelot, respectively.

Michael Burton, James Champney, Leonard Doran, Andrew Dunham, Frederick Irvin, Anthony Leuenberger, Jeff Martin, John Martin, Brian McComb, Steven Scharich, Joseph Schram, and Earl Shannon made up the rest of the Round Table.

The Pom-Pon girls escorted the Knights and awarded each with the typical Burger King Crown, a sash and a stuffed Garfield character.

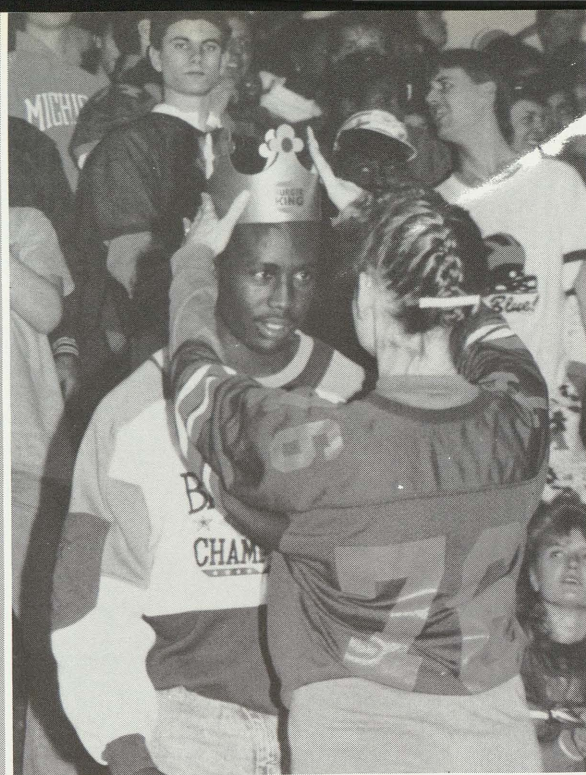


King Arthur's court stands in front of the student body awaiting the start of the assembly.



Fred Irving '88 smiles as Karen Wagner '88 places his crown on his head during the King Arthur assembly.

In the student Council/Faculty basketball game, Charles Overton '88 leaves his opponents eating his dust!



Clash Day Causes Commotion

In the clash of the events of spirit weeks clash won out. This year Clash Day a new happening to enter Spirit Week had the most popularity with the student body.

The following is a list of more popular events during the week and the percentage of people who voted for it.

CLASH DAY	45%
BLUE & GOLD DAY	18%
LUMBERJACK DAY	11%
PANCAKE BREAKFAST	9%

"Obviously this is a more enthusiastic time. The

purpose of the event is for people to show how interested they are in school activities," said Karen Wagner '88.

Everyone was not pleased with the week. While 11% of those polled did not enjoy any event, 69% said they enjoyed the whole week.

The Student Council voted on the clashiest couple. Laura Hanley '88 and Jeff Ezop '88 were the winners in the overall competition, but everyone who participated felt like winners.

Lashonda Finch '89 said, "I enjoyed Spirit week because most everyone participated. It showed our spirit and that people really like being a Lumberjack."

Clash Day may have caused a rucus in the class rooms, but a little rucus is expected in this type event.

-Dan Smith





AHHS Dresses Up

Dressy Dress-up Day portrayed all the styles that Arthur Hill holds inside.

The outfits ranged from prom dresses to top hats and anything in between.

It was a day when all the girls dug through their closet for that dress you only wore one time, and guys to ask their fathers if they could spare a suit.

The hall pace slows down as so many girls in their elegant dresses hoping not to rip them or snag them on their spiral notebook and those high heels were found not to be made for running. The guys attitudes were changed from the rough boy to the conservative young man as they stopped their pushing and rough playing between their classes.

I'm sure for many of our teachers, they were wishing that dressy dress-up day was everyday but, for us students luckily it only happens once a year.

The winners for dressy dress-up day were Jenny Ezop '90 and Mike Welch '88.

One of the nominees for best dressed female was Paula Karas '89 shown below with Effie Seymour '89. They were showing off their fancy outfits in the Simon Says game held at lunch.



What a beautiful JC Penney's ad this would make. Here is Laura Hanley '88, Julie Wendler '88 and Annie Monsees '88 trying to be the models they always wanted to be on crazy dress-up day.

Lumberjacks Rise For Flap Jacks

How would you like to sleep in for an extra hour? It sounded great for a lot of you until you realized what you would be missing. A down home pancake breakfast, with sausage and orange juice, was held at 7:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. It was the biggest turn out that Arthur Hill has ever seen.

Looking around the cafeteria you were able to see amny students dressed as Lumberjacks and Lumberjills. in flannel shirts, old jeans, hiking boots, hats and beards, and right in front of them were those delicious pancakes cooked just right with two pieces of sausage.

"I think it was very beneficial towards the spirit we have here at Arthur Hill, but I think the pan-

cakes should of been Blue and Gold," said Effie Seymour '89.

All the compliments went to PAC, who were so willingly to take charge of this event.

"Everyone at the pancake breakfast," exclaimed Mr. Luxton, "displayed positive mental attitudes and enthusiasm."

And you wondered why so many students gave up the chance to sleep in for an extra hour!

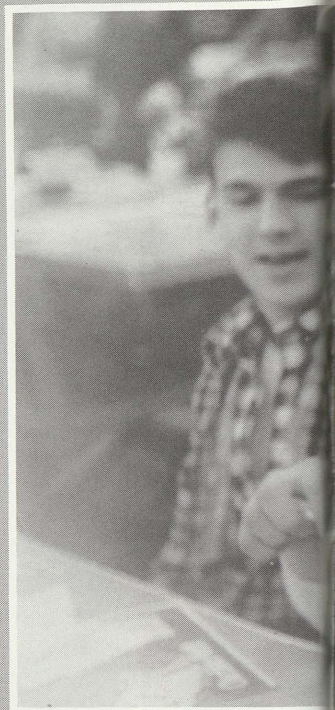
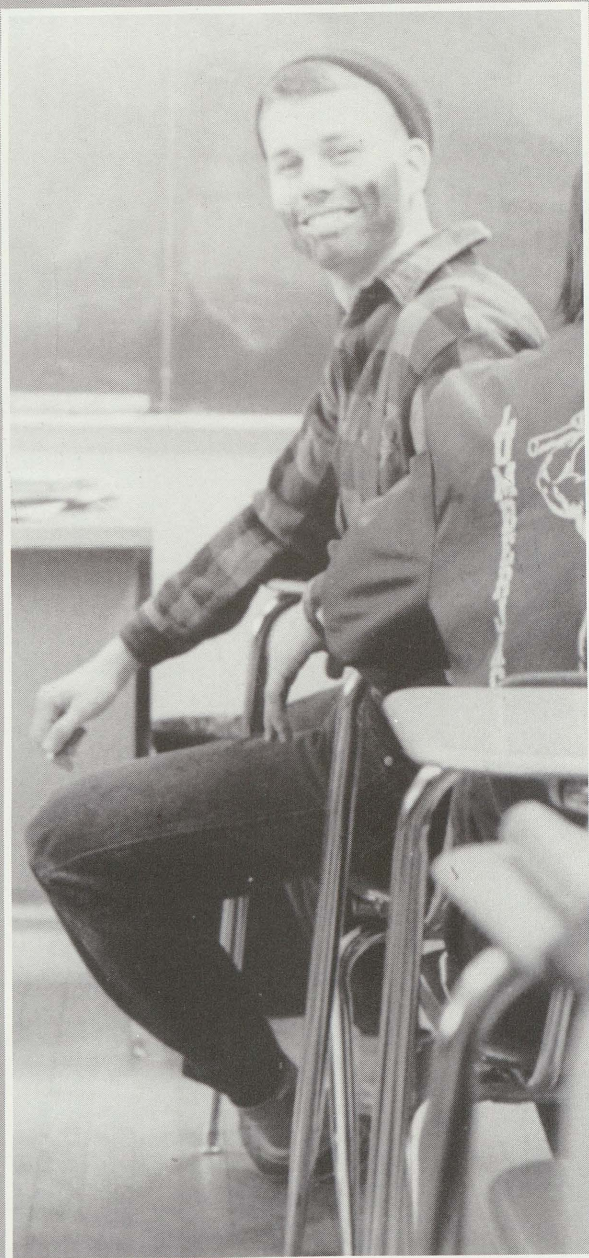
-Kellie Monsees

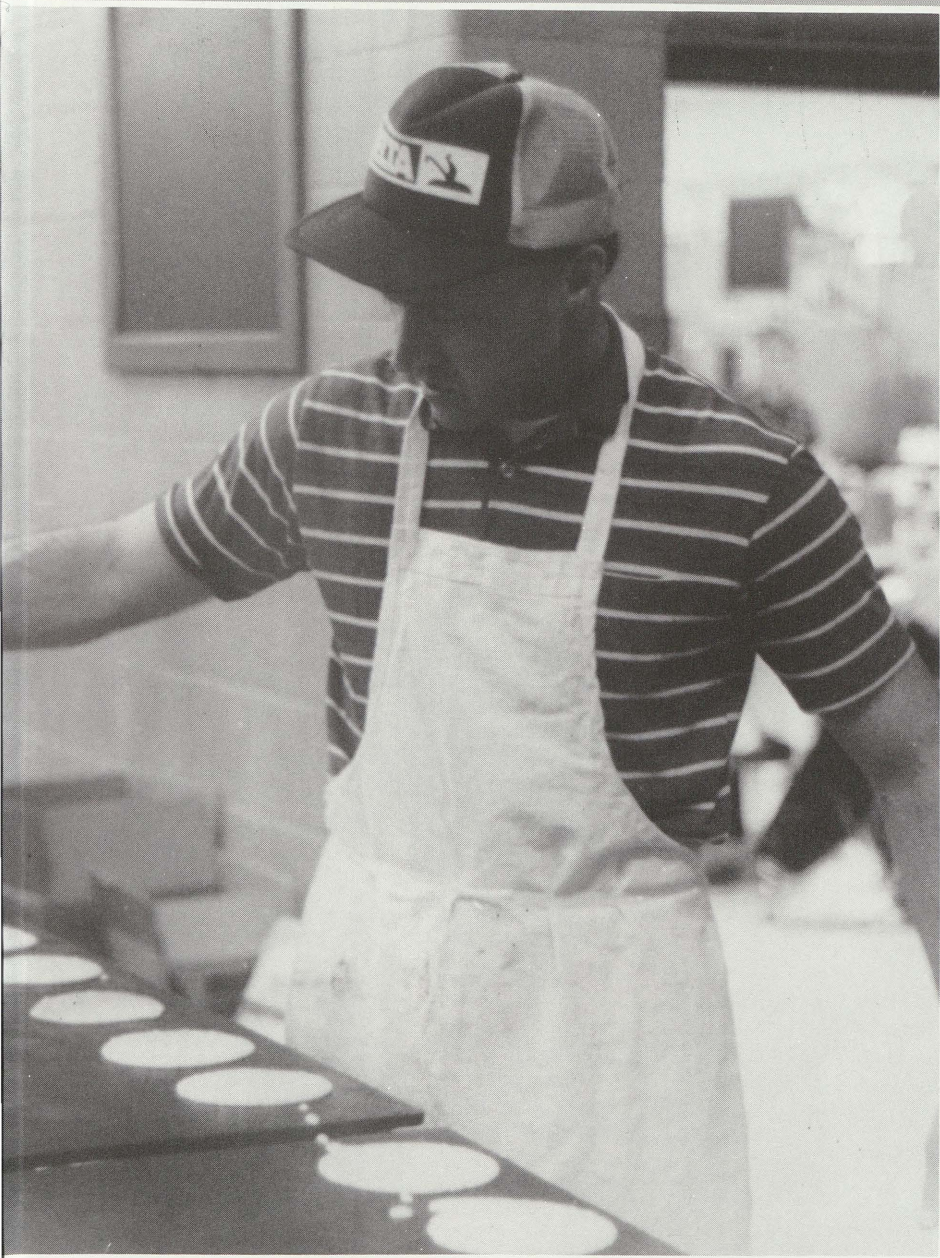
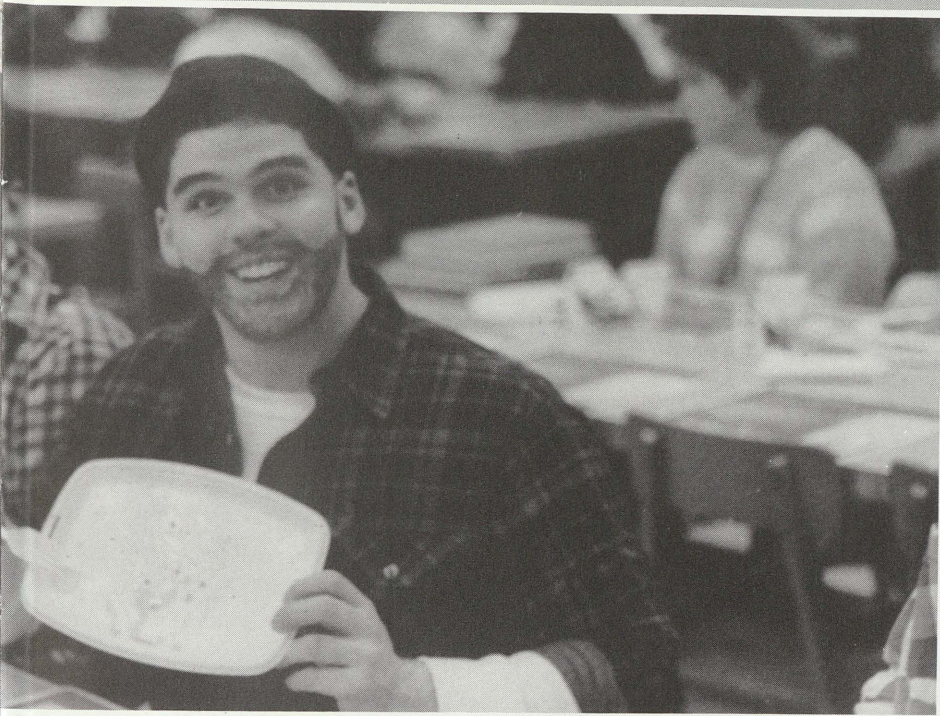
"All gone!" cried Jim Bismack '88 after finishing his third helping of pancakes. Senior Andy Brady was amazed at how much Bismack actually ate.



Senior Tammy Washington helped herself to some fluffy flap jacks at the Lumberjack Breakfast. Orange juice and sausage were also served.

Jeff Martin '88 stopped his Algebra/Trig. lesson to show his lumberjack pride. About 48% of the student body dressed up in lumberjack attire during spirit week.





Prolific Plaid Proves Pride

If a stranger would have walked through the halls of Arthur Hill on Feb. 10, he would think we were all Lumberjacks, as the tacky plaids filled the halls.

But the truth of the matter is, it was only Lumberjack Dress-up Day for Spirit Week. The highlite of the day was the judging of the original lumberjack costumes created by the students and faculty.

James Monroe, Business Machines and Law teacher, was chosen best dressed male lumberjack and senior Kellie Monsees was best dressed female Lumberjack.

Enthusiasm and fun filled the air as nearly one-third of the people at AHHS dressed up to show their pride.

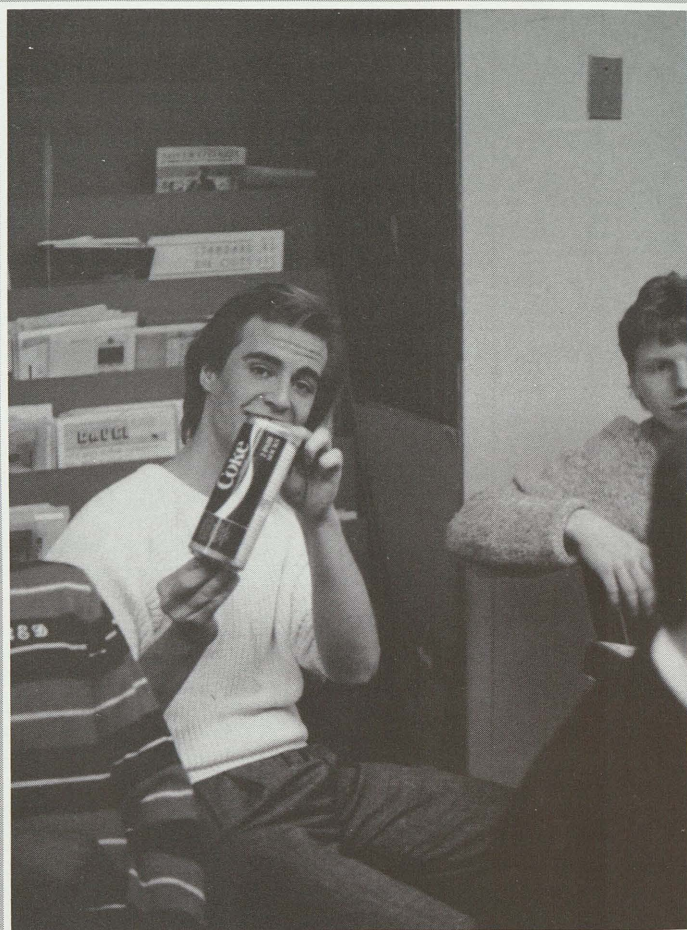
Senior Brad Philpotts (shown below) did not win best dressed Lumberjack, but said he had a lot of fun trying anyway.



The PAC which was responsible for the Pancake Breakfast, hired a group to come in and prepare the pancakes. Here the pancake batter is poured out onto the hot griddle awaiting hungry students.



Chris Morea '89 is 'thrilled' with his coke socks, while Tim Inman '89 looks on.

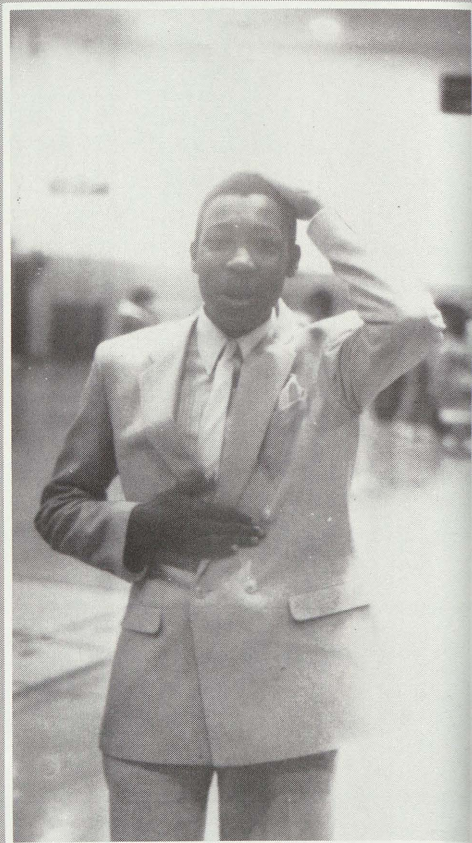


Jeff Martin '88 receives his BurgerKing Crown and Garfield stuffed animal from senior Jill Sproull at the King Arthur Assembly.



Laura Hanley '88, Katie Clayton '88, and Julie Wendler '88 in their group the Stop Stops imitate the Go Go's as they sing 'We got the beat'. This was the Lip Sinc contest that we had.

Kris Bradley '90 gets involved in spirit week by playing simon says. It was the highlight of the week.





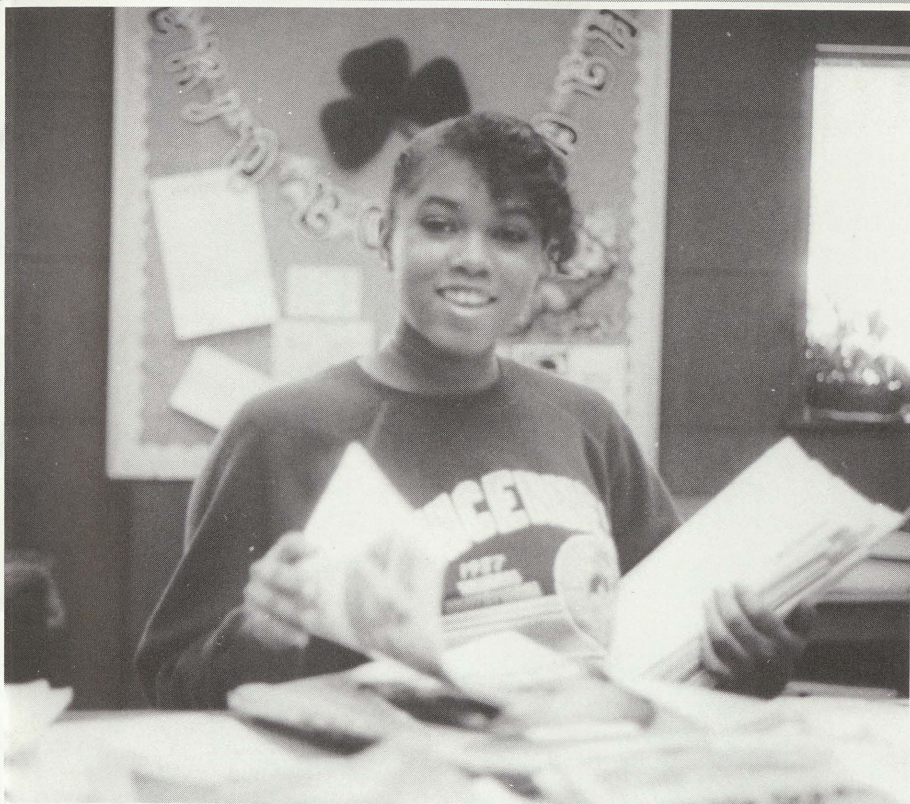
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Steve Taylor '88 is Jam master J. in the Lip-Sync contest put on by the Arthur Hill Pep Club.

Many students work in the office to earn credit. Dorothy Wells helps out by sorting some papers.

At the Fiesta many students showed to see Scott Shannon from the New 102(WIOG). Here Chris Swick gets an autograph while others wait around to receive one.



The junior class shows us how to have fun at the Halloween dance. This was a great way to participate in the fun at the Hill.

While participating in the Lip-Sync contest Sean Meredith '89 and Andrea Phlegm '90 have fun. They sang and acted out "Always."

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Bouncin' off the Walls

Hillites caused commotions in classrooms as well as everywhere else this year. Students attacked their studies with endless energy and enthusiasm. From teacher for the moment, to making oak bookshelves, everyone did their best, including their teachers.

In Jane Denton's World Literature classes students became the teacher for the moment. Each student did a written paper and an oral report. Along with their reports many added special interest things like food and puzzles to stir things up. Denton also had her classes practice writing skills by writing their own original commencement speeches.

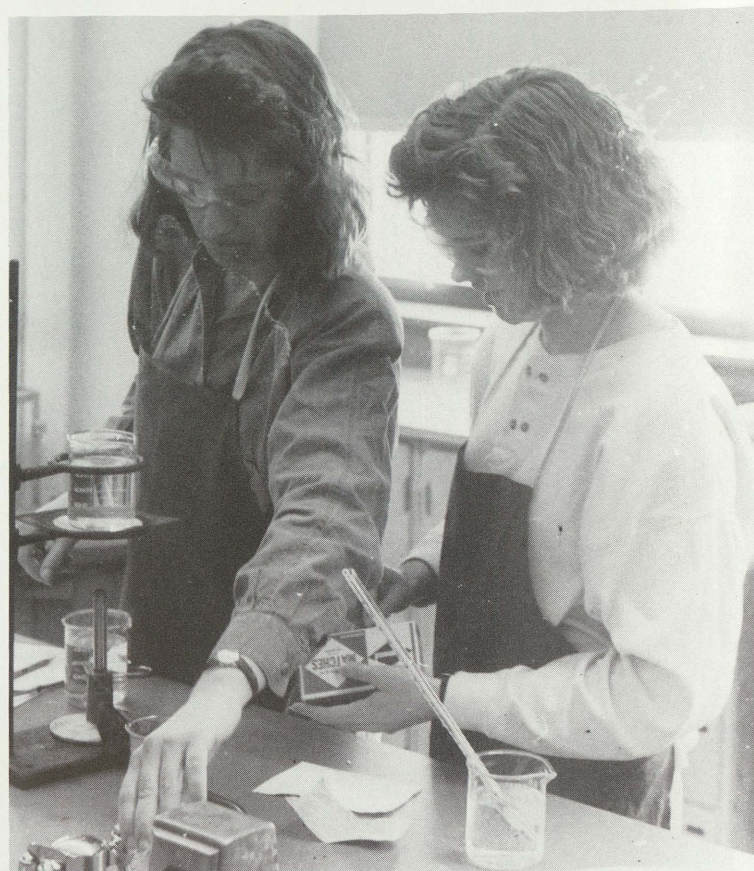
Sam Maisano, astronomy teacher, had his Astronomy students into everything from astro-photography and star spectrum analysis to art and written reports. Everything from the search for extra-terrestrial intelligence to circumpolar star constellations was covered. Chris Swick '88 said, "Now that I know the constellations, I'll always have an excuse to take a girl for a drive in the country!"

Everyone claims to hate school, but when it comes right down to it, school halls and classrooms were where the best times were experienced. Many of our best memories were made at this school.

Part of what made school so special was our classmates and friends, who did all sorts of crazy things. Another part that made it special was, of course, the teachers. Who says only students can cause commotions? Teachers caused their fair share, too. From Robert Enzer's tacky ties, to senior class advisor Denton, our teachers were an important part of the commotion.

-Linda Wyatt

Dawn Campbell '89 and Lisa McAllister '89 experiment with chemicals in Chemistry class.



Practicing her typing skills is Jane Hoffman '90

Gregory Hernandez '90 is concentrating on history while his classmate smiles at the camera.

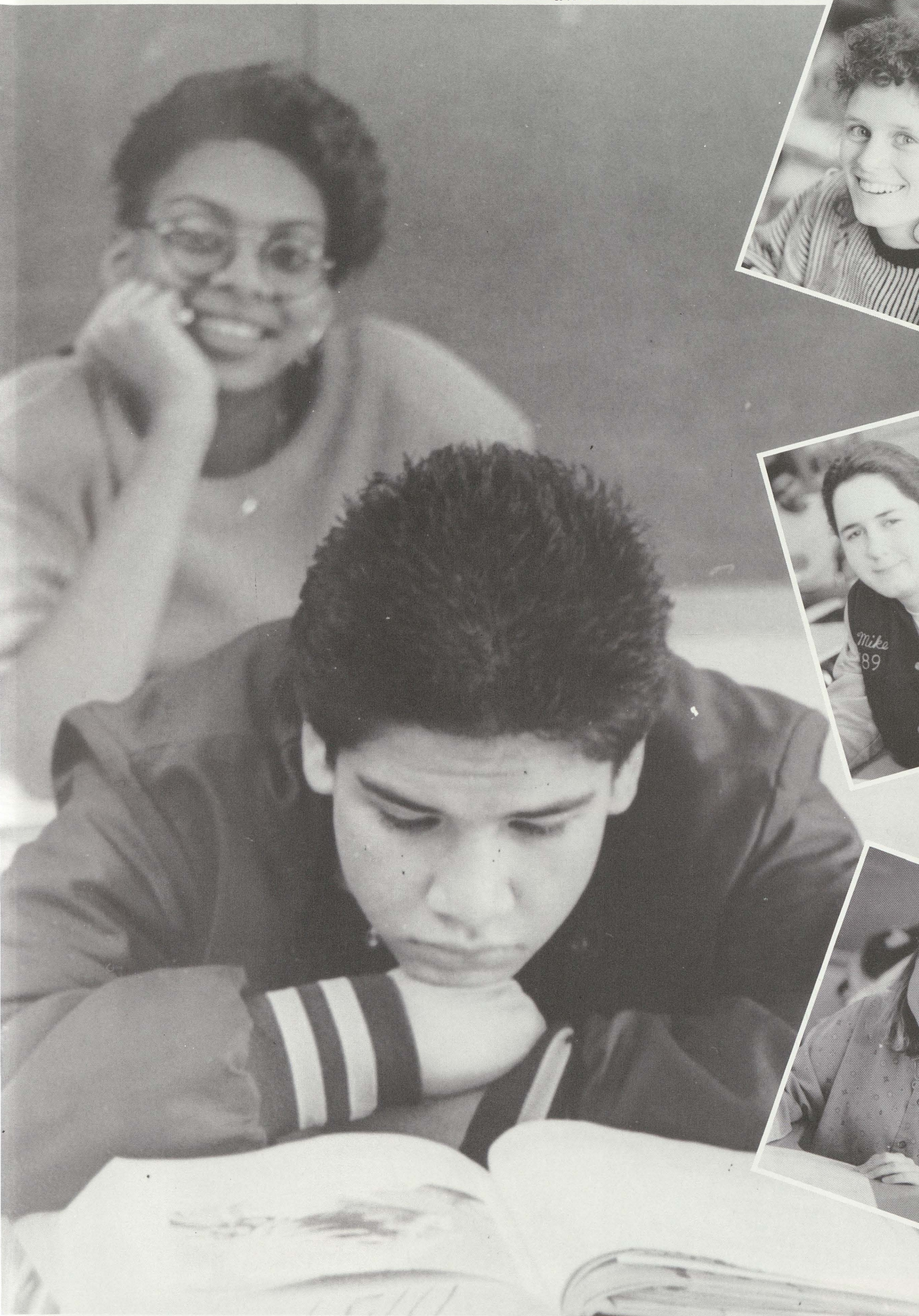
Amy Szczypka '88-
 "Lit. class helps prepare
 you for college - you read and write
 a lot there."

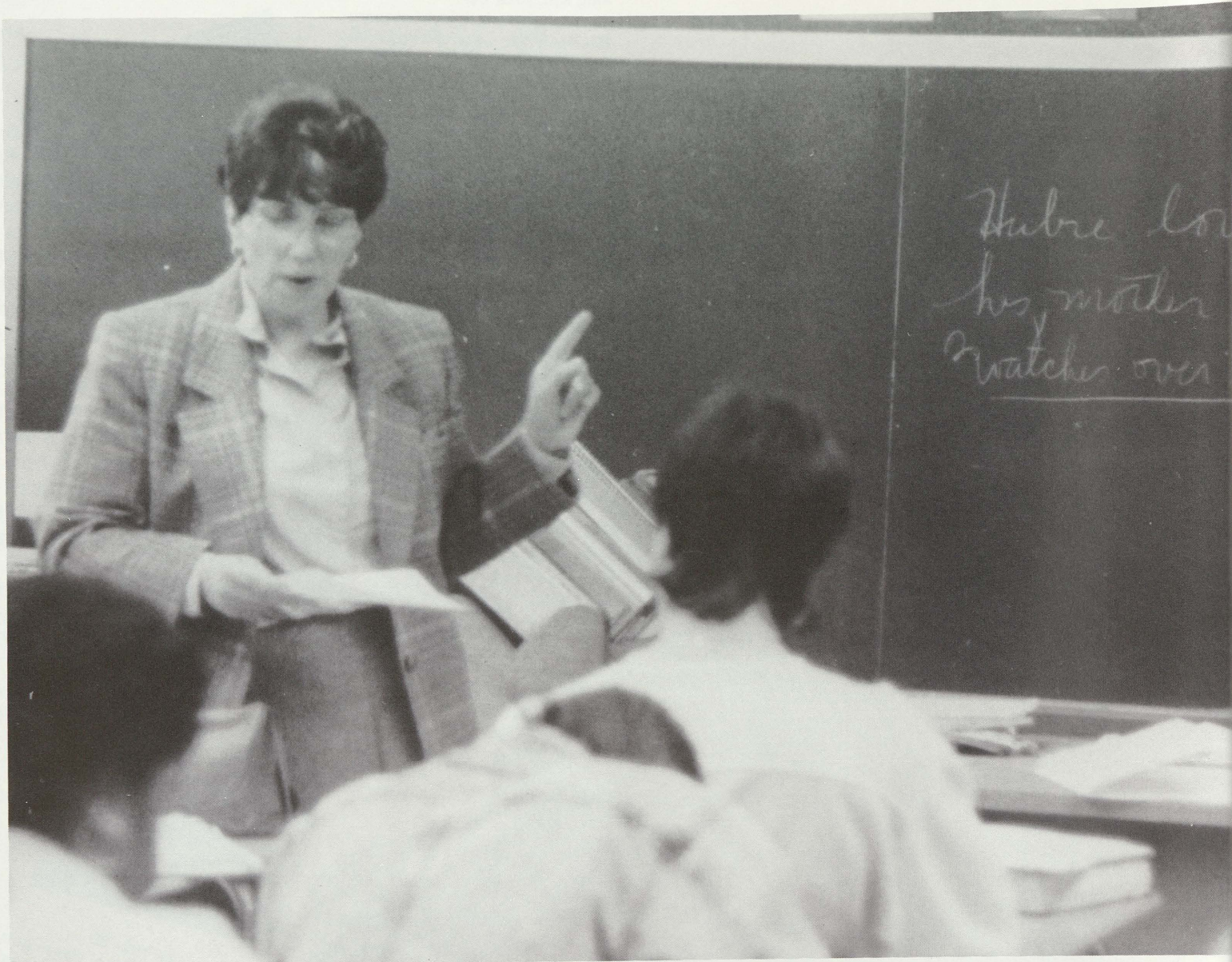


Mike Yule '89 -
 "Economics class gets you in
 touch with the real world and gets
 you ready for real-life decisions."



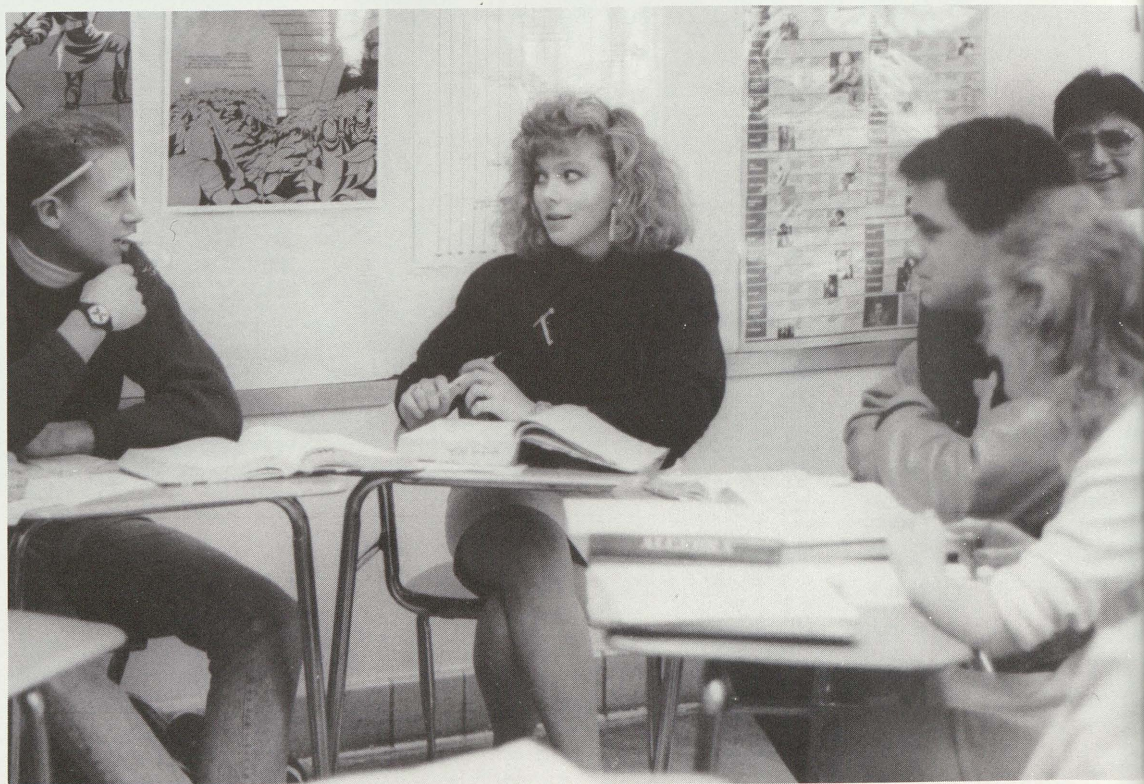
Lara Enzer '90-
 "I like foreign languages, I like the
 teacher and I want a good back-
 ground for college."





Bea Ugartechea makes her point to her 5th hour English Lit. class. Ugartechea is known for her lively discussions.

Juniors John Leroux and Trista Hensley lead a group discussion on the finer points of Shakespear.



New Project Spurs Interest in Lit. Classes

New in the English Department was the addition of project 98.

Sponsored by Michigan State University, Project 98 assisted students in learning to perfect their writing skills through the use of MacIntosh computers, which they used to publish their writing.

Jane Denton's classes took to the new equipment right away and got more than the average education.

Increased knowledge in literature and composition is not always the easiest thing to notice.

"I really learned a lot about what I'm reading through my Literature classes," said one Arthur Hill junior.

But students did find they

could understand what they read better and their idea of an essay was greatly enhanced.

The foreign language classes flourished once again giving students a chance to become multi-lingual.

The classes spawned the French and Spanish clubs where students furthered their knowledge of another language and culture.

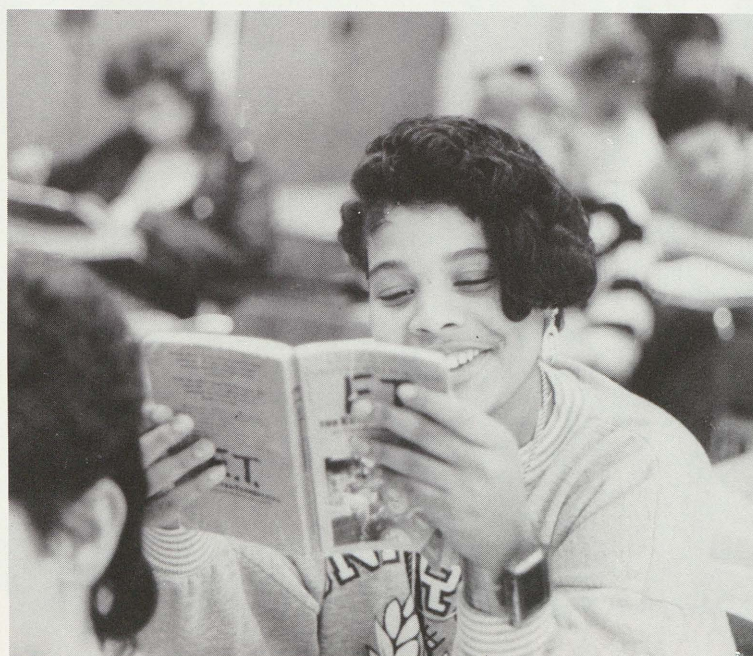
Latin is a dead language, but not at Arthur Hill.

Mrs. Roberts and her students explored the ancient tongue together and many students found that an understanding of Latin made them better students in English, especially technical terms used in medicine and science fields.

Any of the Foreign Language of English classes offered at Arthur Hill caused a commotion in learning many students will not soon forget.

-Chris Nickerson

Sonya Dixon gets into a copy of *Wuthering Heights* as part of her Literature class course work.



Sonya Jones finds the enjoyment of reading as she finishes the first couple of chapters of *E.T.*

Learning another language takes a lot of hard work. Ona Chaney tries to apply her book work with a writing assignment.



Math, Science Classes Could Be Keys to a Promising Future

The Future- one very good reason why the student body should be aware of the need for excellence in math and science fields. Both subjects are essential to the high school student. Without having had the right courses in math and science you may not graduate, or you may have a hard time getting into the college of your choice.

Everyone will be dealing with figures and money for the rest of their lives, so it would be wise to accumulate all the knowledge possible about math and science before graduating, and then continue to add on to this knowledge even after entering college.

"There is no way you can get through life without knowing how something about math or

science." said Junior Tamara Arizola, "You have to use math to balance your checkbook and although you may not realize it, you are using science when you bake a cake or when you use the radio."

"I agree that math is essential." added Julie Holmes '88, "If you don't have any knowledge of math how will you do your taxes or finance a car?"

College is another good reason for participating in all the math classes possible.

Tamara Arizola said, "If you plan to go to college, they are going to expect you to take math and science classes for a couple years."

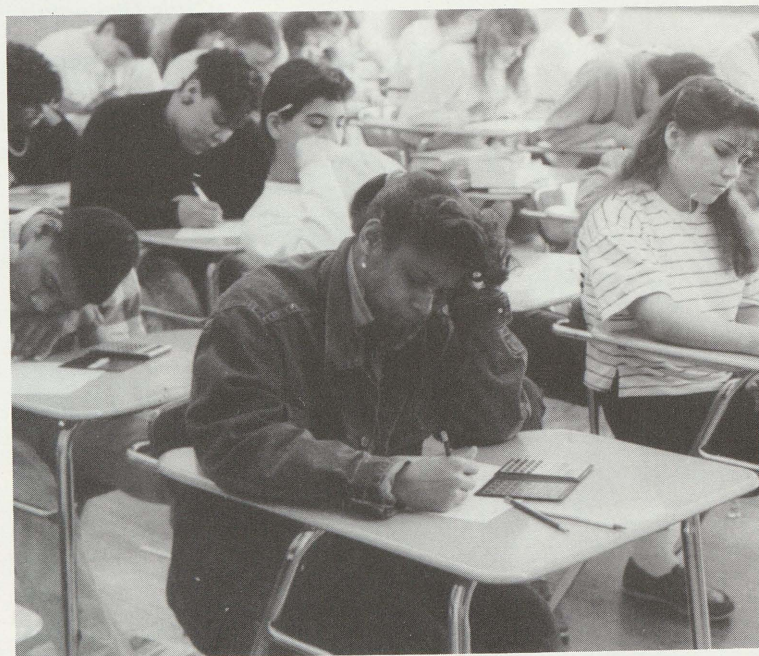
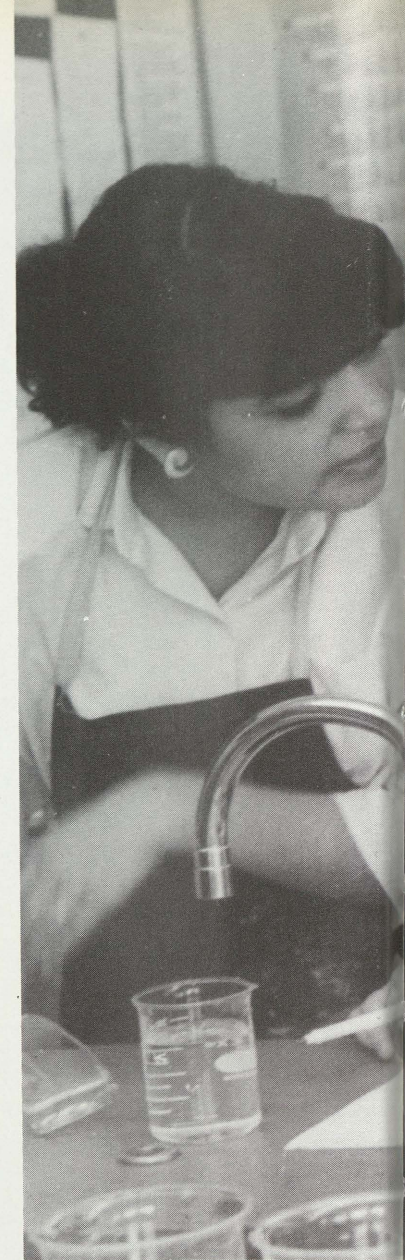
Science is also a subject that is becoming increasingly important to the high school student, because of the competi-

tive job fields such as medical or chemical engineering careers, which are fields which students may possibly want to study for after entering college.

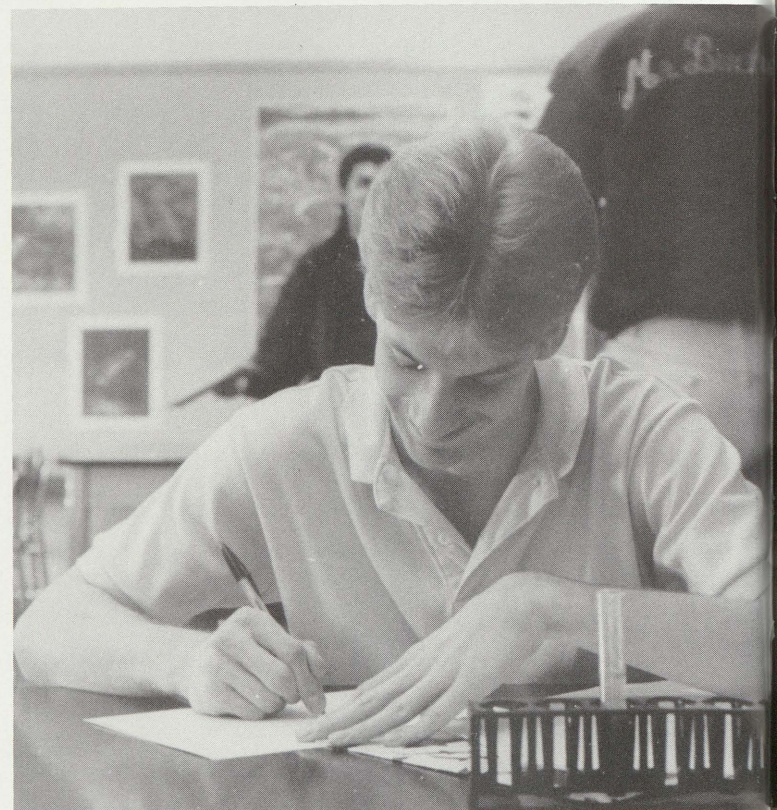
Another science field which is also becoming increasingly popular is the computer science field. Every year many new computer oriented jobs are being created and only those who have taken advantage of the many computer science classes available are rewarded with the skills of the future.

So, although math and science classes may not seem important to you now, your knowledge of these subjects can either make you, or break you in the future.

-Anita Cruz

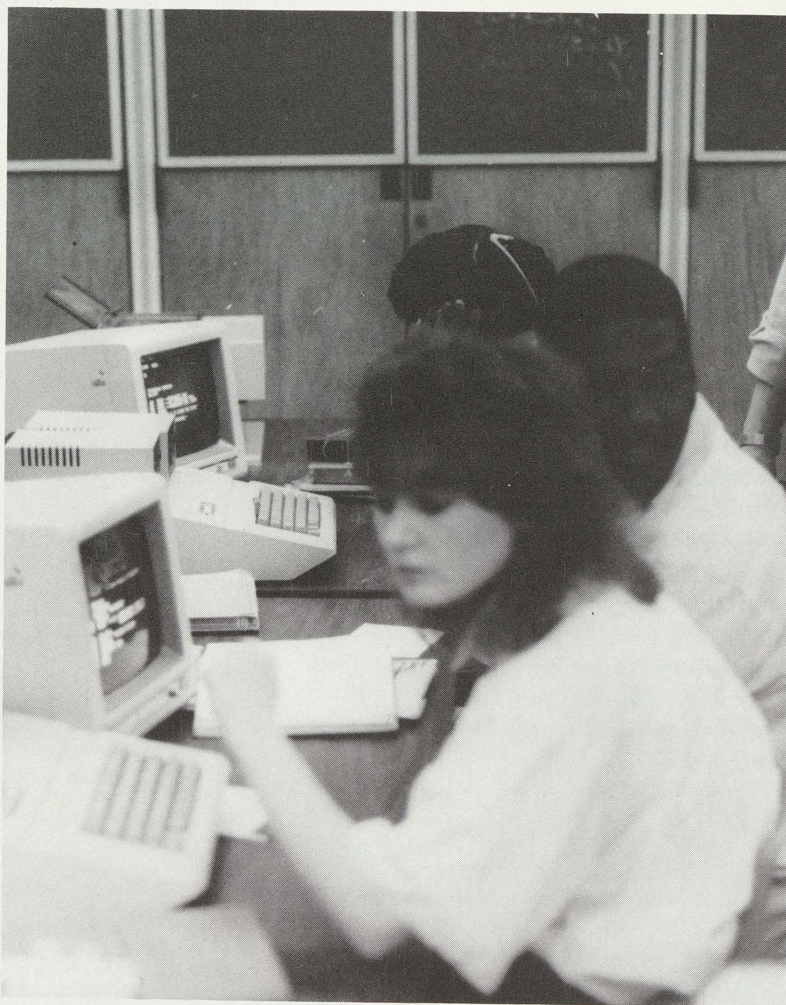


Scenacia Jones is among students in Algebra/Trig. who are concentrating as they use their calculators to solve difficult mathematical equations.





Margarita Juarez '89 and Diedre Kotch '89 perform an experiment and record the results in their chemistry class.



Wendy Trudell '88 is working on her program for her introduction to computers class while Simeon Martin '88 takes time out to smile for the camera.



Doug Wortley, class of '88, finishes up a lab assignment in his Natural Science class.

Eric Willman '89 enters information into his computer terminal in the Basic Programming Class.



Sportsmanship Necessary for Fun

When you think of Gym class what comes to mind? Smelly lockers and dreaded showers? Well, you would be surprised at the number of students who think of gym in a positive way.

Gym includes a vast assortment of activities that appeal to a variety of students. Some of the activities included in the class are basketball, table tennis and swimming, to name just a few.

Though you may hear a lot of gripes about swimming, surprisingly it's one of the most liked activities.

"I like swimming the best," said Judy Cardenas '88, "I already knew how to swim a little, but I got a lot of practice and I learned a few new things."

Sophomore Belinda Haynes added, "When I first started the class I didn't even know how to float, but now that it's over I'm proud to say that I can swim."

Basketball is another sport that the members of the class

enjoyed.

"What I liked best about the class was the basketball," said Ramon Caldwell '88. "I thought it was a very challenging sport."

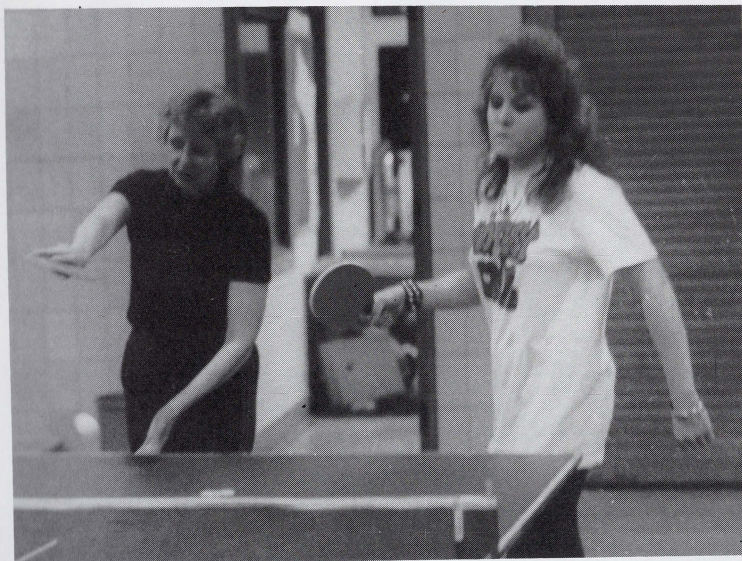
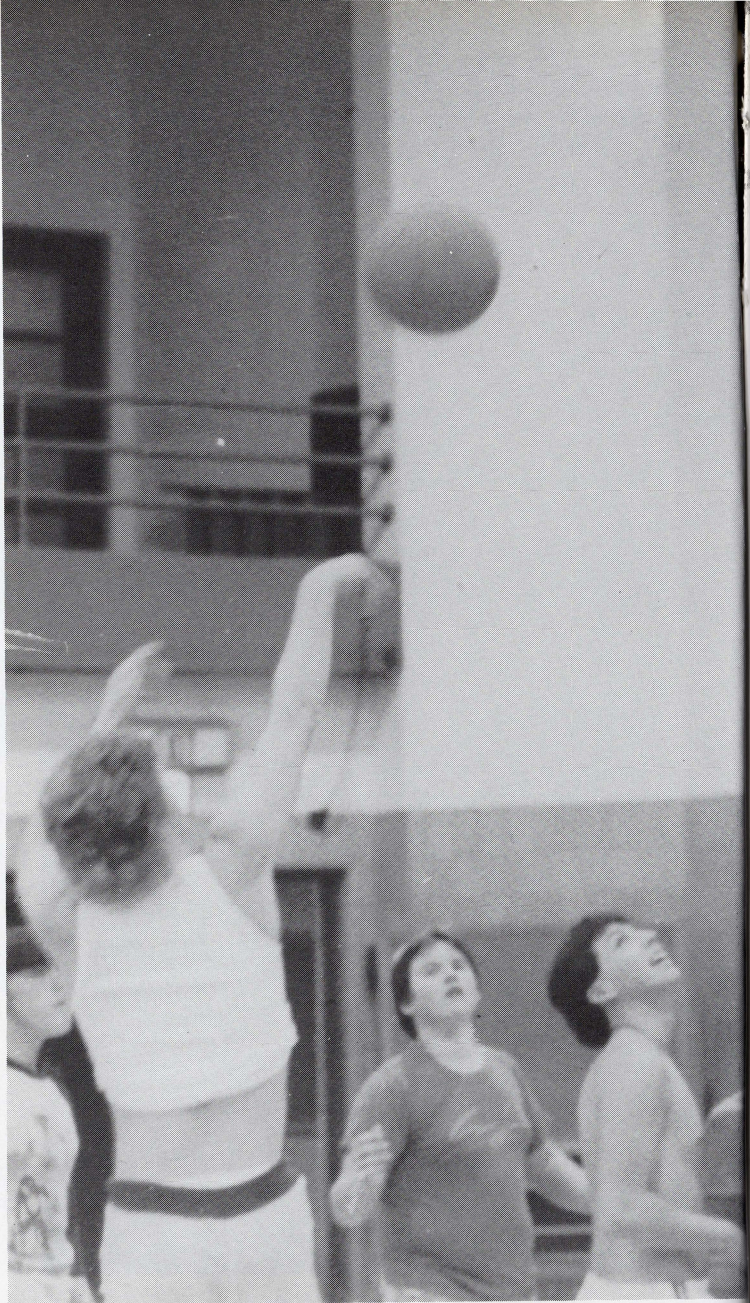
Gym can be a fun and enjoyable class when you approach it with the right attitude, but there will always be a few students who will make it hard on themselves and on other classmates by not participating in the required activities, or by behaving in unsportsmanlike ways.

"The violent behavior of some students in the class during some of the activities was uncalled for," said Anne Lambert '90, "It just wasn't right."

So although gym was a fun class, it just isn't about playing games. Some students hopefully learned lessons in sportsmanship and teamwork.

-Anita Cruz

Students participate in a game of basketball. After learning the basics, it's fun to play most any sport.



P.E. teacher Margaret Dietrich demonstrates the proper use of the paddle for table tennis during one of her gym classes. The table tennis section is one of the favorites of Hillites.

Marcel Beverly '90 throws the basketball against the wall. Gym teacher Don Morey records his proficiency as part of the class requirements for passing.



Hillites Learn Health Habits

What kind of class deals with subjects that range from personal hygiene to venereal diseases, includes a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and informative lessons that educate you about sex? Your health education class deals with these topics and many more.

What is Health? Health is a required class that you must take to graduate. Most students have the pleasure of taking it in 10th grade. Though it does include extras like Sex Ed. and CPR, it mainly deals with matters pertaining to the care of the body and what kind of nutrition the body needs to keep running.

One of the extras included in the class is CPR. Students learn life saving techniques, and get a chance to earn a CPR card given to them by the Red Cross.

"I think that giving students a chance to work to obtain the CPR card is a good idea, because it's a reward they get for

participating in the class," said Dominga Rippstine '89.

"The CPR course is a good thing to have," added Sheldon Grayson '90, "It teaches students what to do in an emergency situation."

Though students feel that being knowledgeable in the art of CPR is good, a few students said they would be hesitant to practice it.

"I definitely would be hesitant about giving CPR to a stranger because of the disease of AIDS," commented Darrel Moore '90, "I guess it would depend on the person and the situation."

The AIDS epidemic hasn't broken out in our area yet, but the threat of this so far incurable disease has curtailed the activities of many and has put everyone on the alert.

Another extra Health offered was a sex education course. Many students agreed that sex education was necessary because of kids becoming sexually active at younger ages.

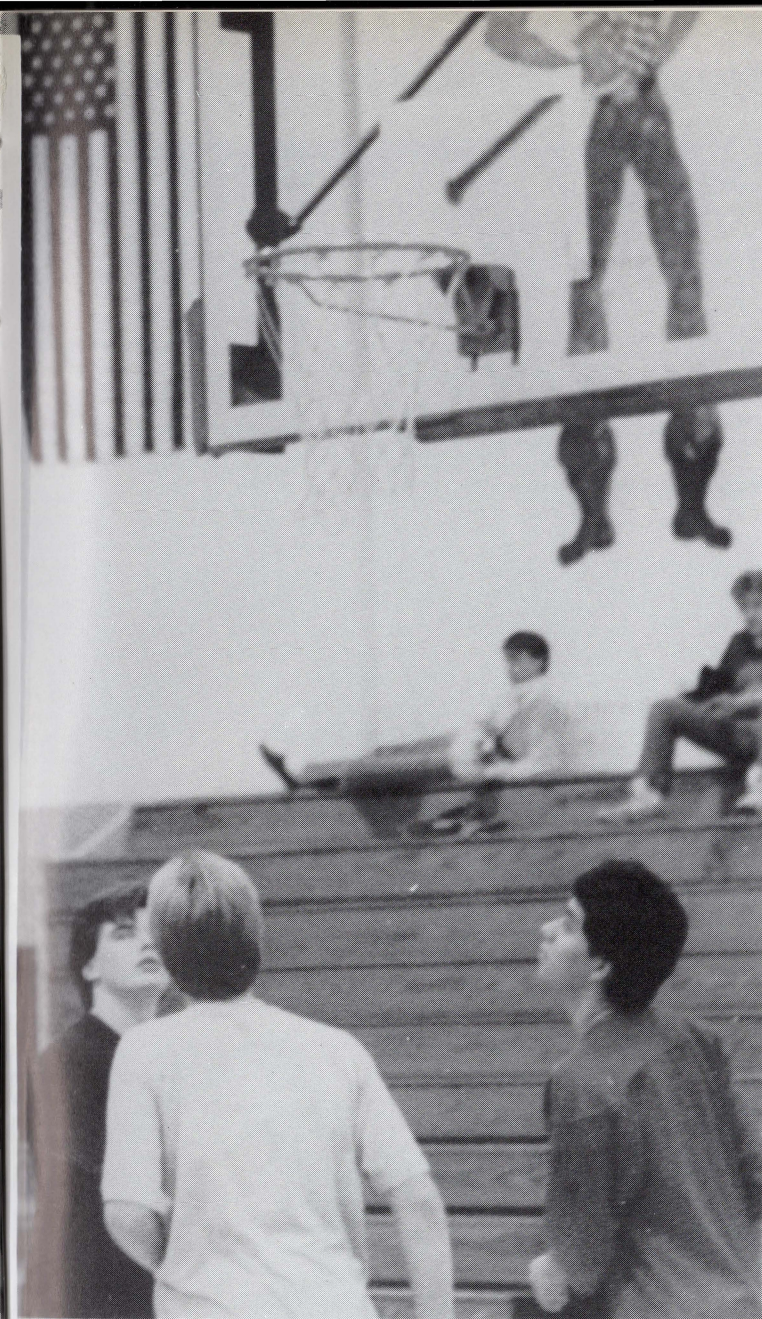
DeAnna Freeman '88 said, "Sex education is necessary in schools because sex is usually a delicate subject for parents to talk about with their kids."

"It's necessary, because there are probably a few students who don't

know all they need to know about sex," said Becky Greenwood '88.

-Anita Cruz

Dan McShannock, Health instructor, watches while Triayanta Peoples '90 takes a required CPR test. All sophomores are required to take the class and the test.



Hist., Econ Business Among the Necessary To Know

Money and authority -the two things that everybody wants in the business world. But how do you achieve those goals? You might take some business courses, such as Accounting, business law, typing and shorthand. These classes can help you survive in the business world. Most may seem boring, but you will be glad you took them later in life. It will give you a touch of what you will be facing in the real world.

Believe it or not -Social Studies classes can prove to be useful in your future. Maybe those little facts about Bolivian holidays that stuck in your head can land you a spot on Jeopardy someday.

Economics is one of those required classes that all of us dreaded, but because most of us will be trying to balance a check book, and run a household budget soon, the class is important. Besides with teachers like Mr. Mott you have a good chance to smile when you find out how much the government is really controlling your spending.

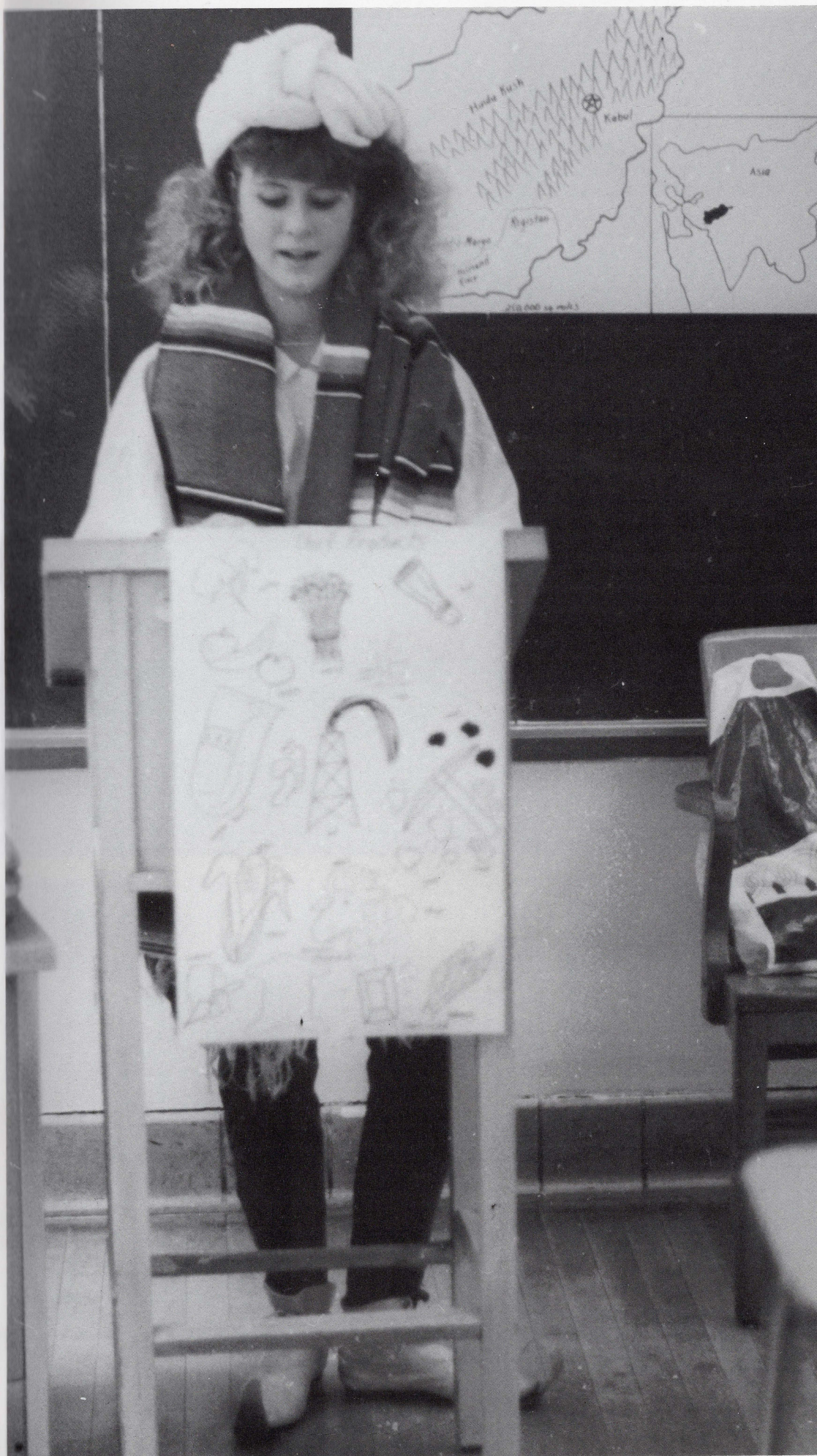
Mott's Econ class again got a first class experience in the world of business when the

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Mike Faerber explains the expansion of World War II to students of his History class.

Typing is just one of the skills used in the business world. Here, students practice typing without looking at the keys.





marketed insulator mugs to students and faculty members. The class learned the laws of supply and demand first hand and came away from the experience seasoned business people.

But the practical side of History and Social Studies classes aren't always seen.

History teacher Joe Heitkamp said, "Even with the emphasis on vocational, technological and computer skills, I believe there will still be the need for people with a liberal arts education, including history, foreign language, etc.

"A person with a liberal arts background," Heitkamp continued, "may have a better chance at a job than one who is technically skilled."

"The courses I teach," said government and psychology teacher T.J. Luxton, "apply to life and not just one occupation.

"The greatest changes in the business world, has come about as a result of the computer age.

"In general, however, the need for a sound education in a well planned structure has remained the same over time," Luxton said.

Luxton continued, "The courses I teach are important because they help students become knowledgeable, productive citizens.

"Starting second semester of this year there was an honors course in government available to students," Luxton added, "I see this as a real plus to Arthur Hill students."

So whether you like it or not, courses like government and history are necessary tools for the success of the future.

-Aija Hall

Jill Tomandl '88 puts an extra effort into her report about Afghanistan, by dressing up a little unusually.

AH Not Just Books

School isn't all "reading, writing, and arithmetic", it's cooking, sewing, drawing, nailing, and painting, too.

At least in the Practical Arts Department at Arthur Hill.

In these courses students get away from everyday academics and get a chance to express themselves in other ways. Practical Arts also gives them a chance to be able to make it on their own, such as cooking and sewing.

In these classes they were taught the basic things needed to know how to be a good homemaker.

Students acquired such skills as clothes making and mending, boiling water and preparing food from scratch.

Sarah Jamison, cooking, sewing and family relations teacher, said, "I have fun with the material I teach, and so do the students."

"I wish students would put forth more effort into the reading material (such as patterns). They want it all explained to them," she said.

Arts and Arts/Crafts also dealt with the students inter-

ests, capabilities, and ideas.

Linda Jordan, Arts/Crafts and Studio Art teacher insisted that Artistic ability was not a requirement for her classes.

"That's what this class is all about," she explained, "Just getting an idea and being crazy with it. Motivations and Ideas are all you really need!"

Art department chairperson Bobbi Vitito said she felt that artistic ability isn't created, it's only improved upon. And that's exactly what some of our more artistic students did this year.

The Art Department was a good chance to express your own interests, capabilities and ideas.

Other departments in which students showed their creative streaks were the Drafting and Woodshop. These class enabled students to plan out, design and create things that might have been an impossibility before taking the class.

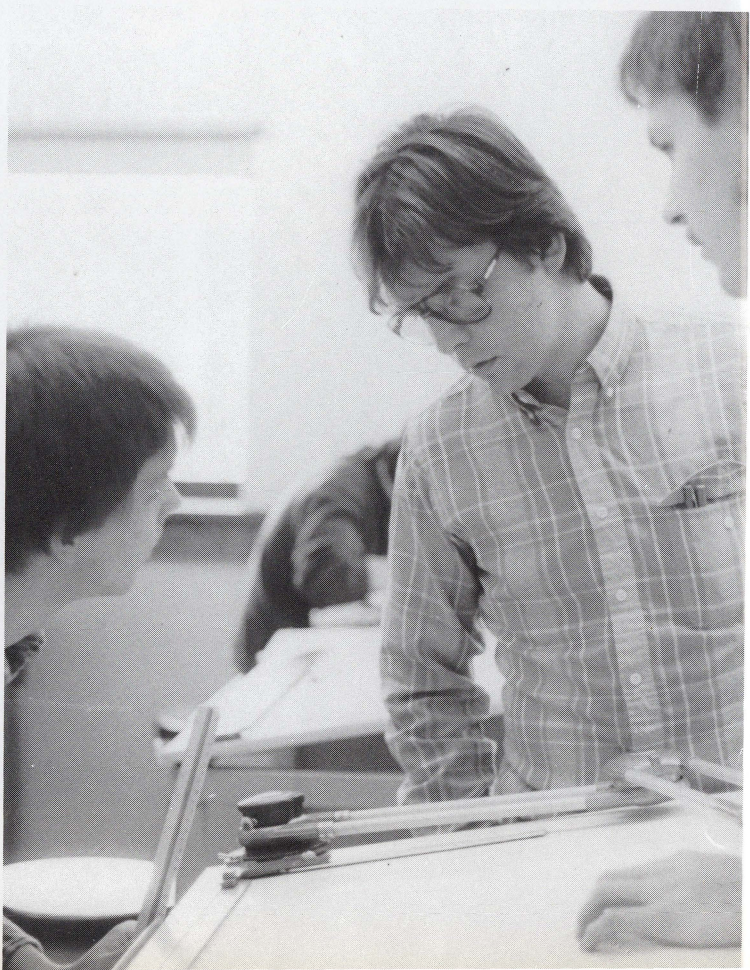
Brad Phillpotts said, about his fourth hour drafting class, "Although I don't plan on making this a career, I enjoy

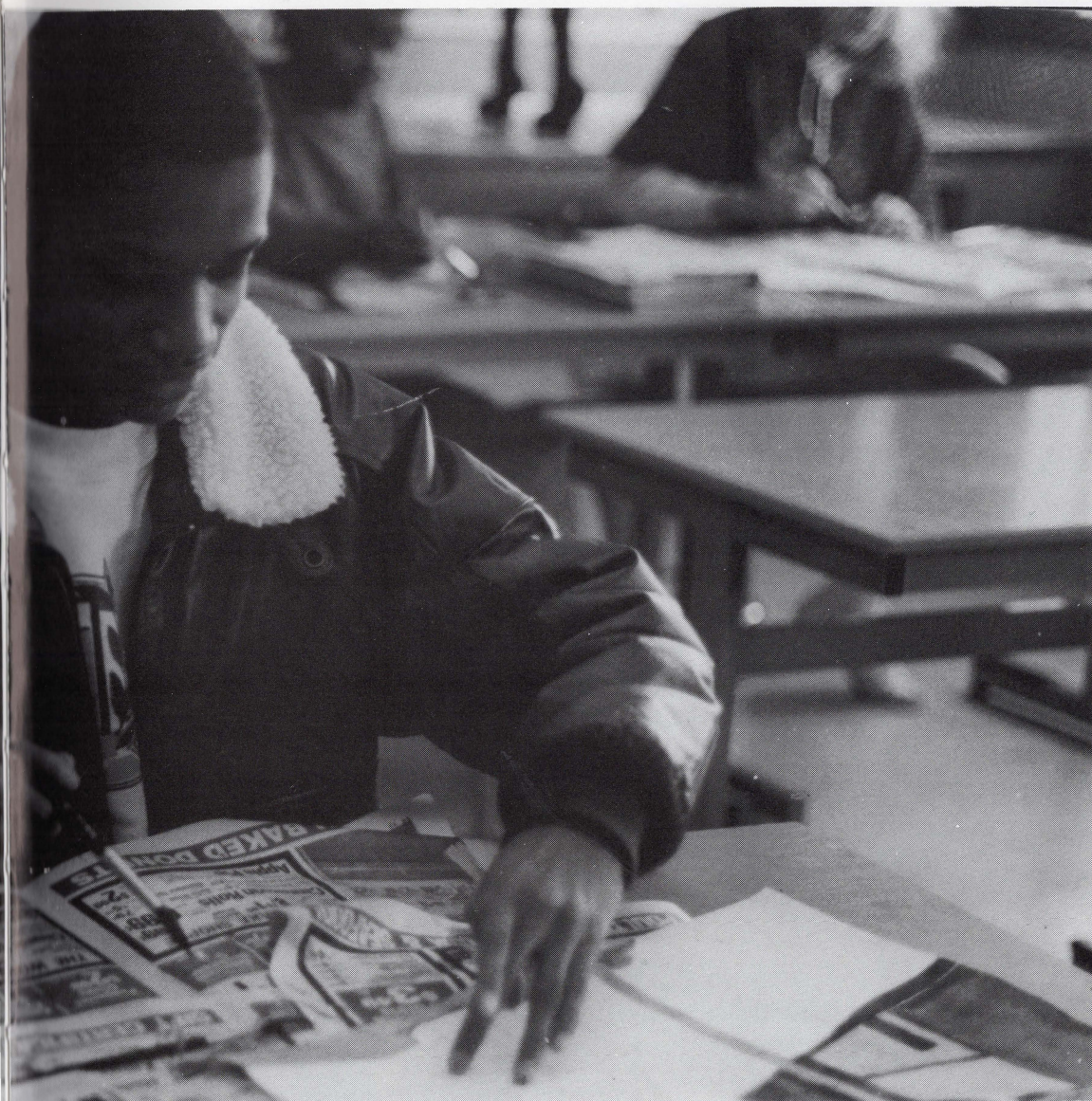
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Matthew Brandt '88 concentrates on perfecting his drafting layout. Care is a must for a quality drawing.

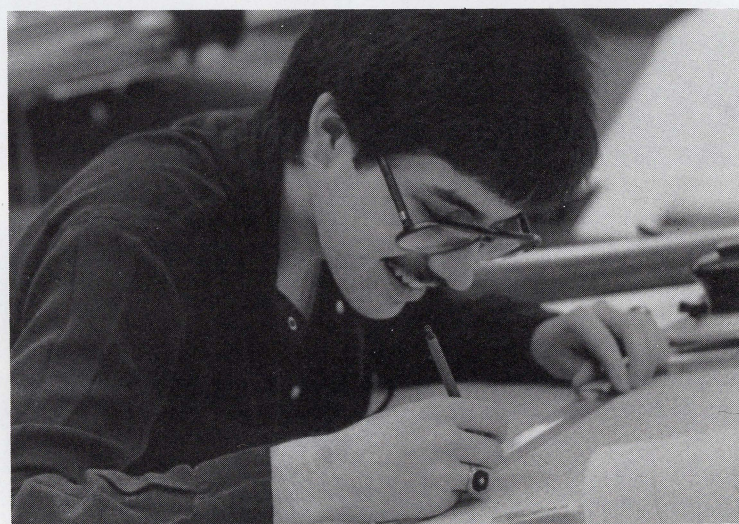
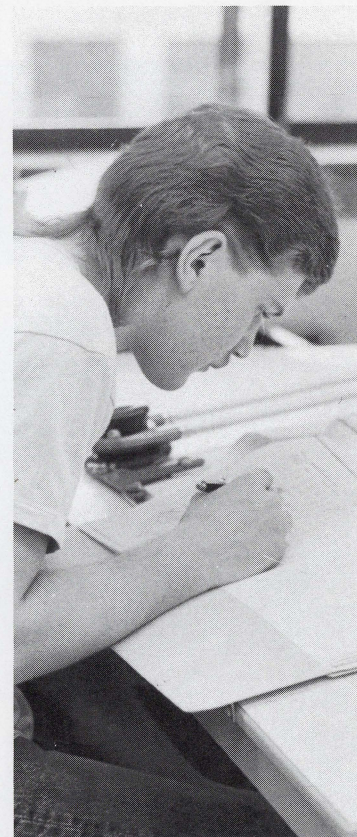
Kevin Bourcier '88 and Brian Combs '89 listens intently to Mr. Isotalo as he explains the newest assignment in their fourth hour drafting class.





James Oliver '90 prepares to begin water painting. Using paper to dry the brush is one of the techniques he learned in art.

Mike Hoffman '89 looks for the information he needs to make his drafting layout the best it can be.



Brad Phillpotts '88 shows extreme concentration while patting the finishing touches on his architecture layout.

Seth Hill '88 is pleased with the outcome of his drafting project. Many students find satisfaction in a finely done drawing.

Creative ability flourishes in Mrs. Jordon's 4th hour Studio Art class as Gabe Tanner '88 and Katie Clayton '88 perfect their flowery watercolors.



Betsy Pool '90 cleans up her act as wood shop class winds down.



Eric Reeder, here, overlooks the use of the planer.



Mike Mossner '88 and Tammy Washington '88 are displaying Sesame Street style cooperation while cleaning up from cooking class.

Andrew Sheard and James Tippins use teamwork to put together a wood project. This shows that if we work together we can accomplish anything.



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what I have learned throughout the year."

His classmates agree that they have learned a lot, and it is a valuable skill to acquire.

"You will never know where the skill can take you," said Jeff Koski, '88, "so I think there is a lot to benefit from the Practical Arts Department."

Woodshop, too, satisfied those who were interested in creating a little handy work.

"Good ideas and planning are important assets when you are working with your hands," explained Dale Purchase, Woodshop teacher, "Basic maintenance in the home is only one of the skills learned in my class, yet it is a very important one."

Eddie Blakes, '89, took the

class for an easy credit, but has learned otherwise.

"The class isn't as easy as I thought," said Blakes with a laugh, "it takes a lot of hard work and patience. But because I found I have all these qualities, I have a lot of fun with the wood."

Practical Arts classes are a nice escape from the everyday academics, they aren't always fun and games.

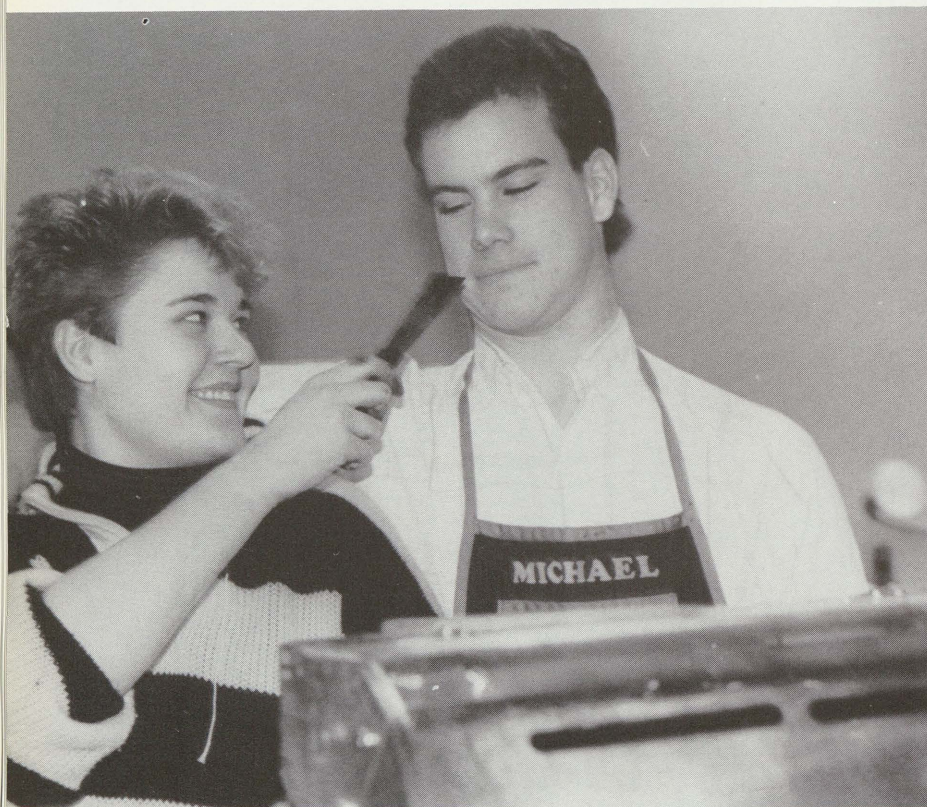
"Get into one of these departments," said Vitito with a chuckle, "I think it is worth a try!"

So if you drifted by a classroom and heard banging of hammers, crashing of pots and pans -the commotion was probably a Practical Arts class.

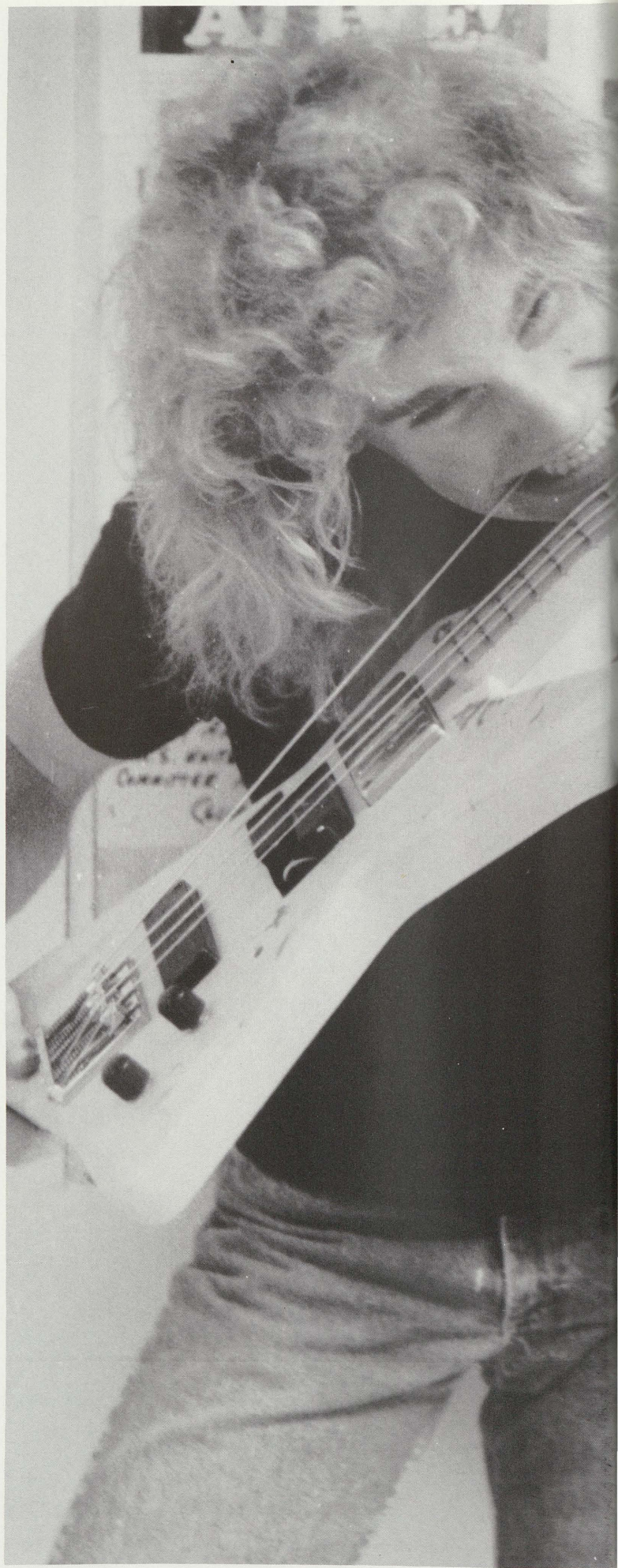
- Laura Hanley
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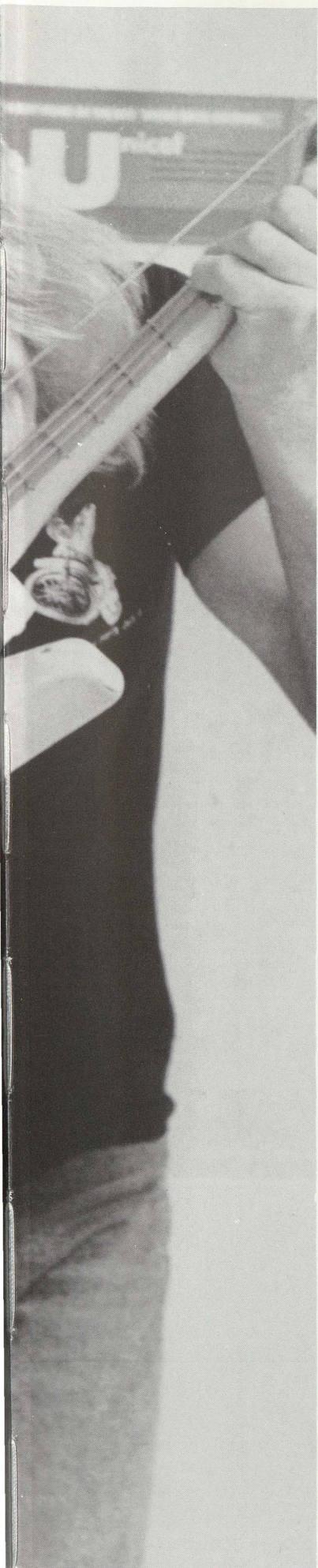


Linda Cramer attempts to put ink on Mike Webb, an Eisenhower student, while cleaning a press at the COC. These students prove that school isn't all work and no play.



Renee Talik arranges a poinsettia in the greenhouse during the Landscaping-Floral Design class. Landscaping and Floral design is one of the many classes students attend at the COC.





The Future's so Bright!

Welcome to the beginning of the rest of your life! Are you prepared for what's to come after graduation?

One of the ways Arthur Hill students prepared for post graduation life was to take advantage of the Averill Career Opportunity Center (COC) or the Center for the Arts and Sciences (CAS).

With hands on experience, like students got at COC and CAS, students moved closer to a more financially secure career. These were the places where Arthur Hill students

showed off more of their skills and talents.

Senior Bridget Foley said, "It helps you to form skills that are useful for college."

The COC had much to offer, education in Auto Body Repair and Graphic Arts to Media Broadcasting. The students learned many new skills which are needed in those job fields which they were interested in.

CAS students studied certain areas of the Arts and Sciences which ranged from math and science to theater and dance. The center is also very helpful in

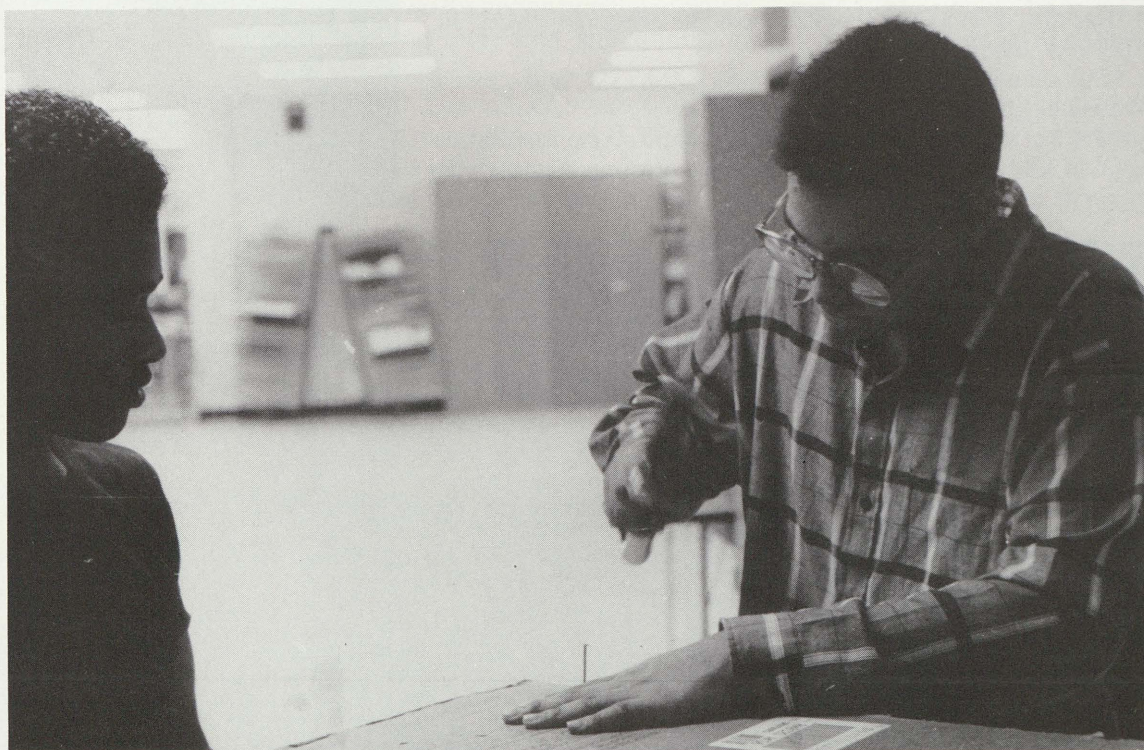
preparing students for a good job.

"I attended COC auto body, because it will gave me a working experience for future years," said Mike Mossner '88.

Marc Anderson '88 said, "I took COC because the future looks good in engineer computer drafting and it was a good educational experience, toward that goal."

With the background COC and CAS have to offer students found they were better prepared for the future careers.

- Chris Nickerson



Tim Kacer attacks his axe like a madman at the CAS. Kacer plays bass for the CAS's jazz band.

Ephraim Banks builds a set for one of the CAS's Christmas shows while Deshae McKinney watches. Scenery building is part of the Visual Arts class at the CAS.

Holiday Show First School Nightclub

Candlelight seating, an intimate atmosphere, great live entertainment. Sound like a nightclub? Not really.

It was Arthur Hill's first "A Holiday Celebration" held December 20, 1987, and it may have started a long tradition.

"Our goal was to create a winter wonderland, and I really feel we accomplished that," said Tim Kasten, band director and organizer of the holiday show.

The cafeteria was somehow transformed into a beautiful winter wonderland. The director of decorating was Art Club adviser Bobbi Viito, art department chairperson. She and the Art Club did an outstanding job.

The houses on the walls had windows showing family rooms and a fire place, making you feel as if you were right in the house.

The seating was arranged somewhat like a nightclub with tables scattered around. There were punch and cookies on every table. Candles dimly lit the room making the winter atmosphere perfect.

The performance began with the entire school band playing "Christmas on Parade."

Following Kasten's introductions many ensembles performed by band members including vocalists from the choir.

A highlight of the show was the marimba solo by Andy Dunham. He performed "Winter Wonderland," without a flaw.

Dunham said, "I enjoyed playing the solo. It turned out very well and Jim Pagel and Fred Irvin were great to play with."

The show lasted about an hour and a half with many guest appearances of Santa Claus, played by Pablo Ruiz.

The highlight of the afternoon came as Kasten directed the band in accompaniment of Mike Welch's narration of "The Night Before Christmas." Welch, vice president of the Pep Club, excelled in the dramatization.

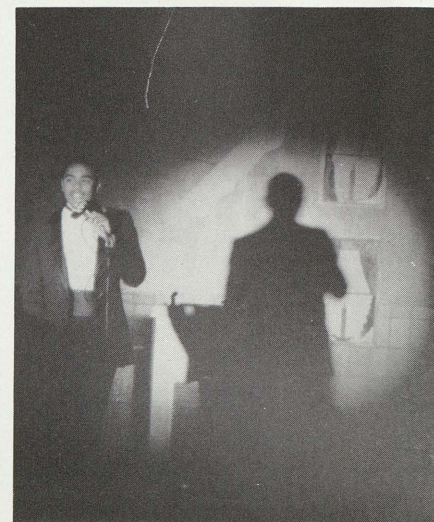
"Because of lots of cooperation from lots of people, it was fun. Hard work, but fun!" Kasten said.

"This should be a tradition in the making," he said, "and it should be done bigger and better every time."

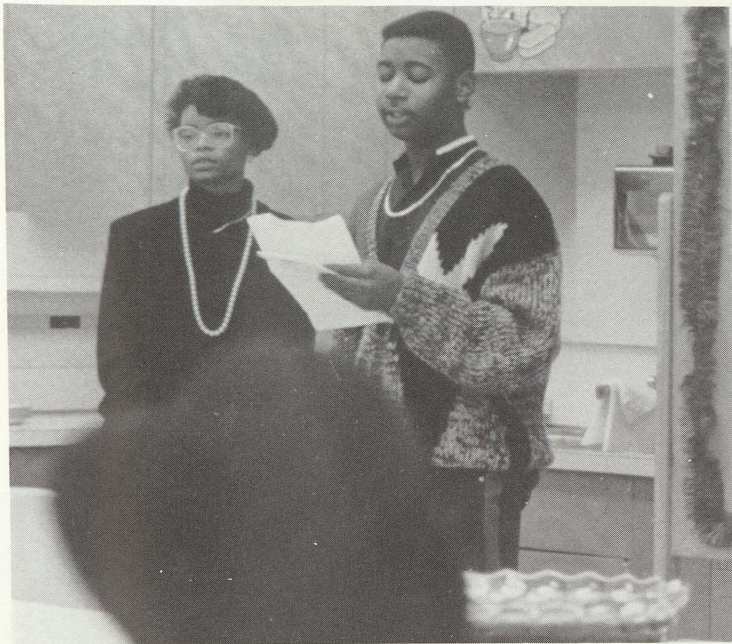
With Kasten's determination and the band's cooperation, the program will continue to improve and once again spread the Christmas spirit to everyone.

- Laura Hanley

Below, Doug Coates, Keith Trigg, Bill Van Sickle and Barb Yacks were one of many band ensembles to perform at the concert, as were, shown in the middle, Larry Weise, Heather Read and Simeon Martin, a trio of brass.



Michael Welch was a hit twice; in a solo song acapella, and then with the entire band doing "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Welch, above, does a solo of "Merry Christmas," while, left, Laura Fahndrich, Lisa Baker, Kay Hoffman and Michelle Rood perform a flute ensemble.



'Kwanzaa' Hits Home

This year, the Black Studies Club's "Kwanzaa" took place with the help of many of the club's members, including advisor Teddi Morris and president Consuella Walker. Kwanzaa was well attended by the parents and families of the BSC members and some Arthur Hill faculty.

The Kwanzaa started out with an introduction done by Consuella Walker and was followed by the singing of the Black National Anthem, which everyone enjoyed.

The speaker was Jerome Brummel, who spoke about the seven principles of Kwanzaa. Those principles had special names appearing on the front of the Kwanzaa program.

Nia, Imani and Ujima meant purpose, faith and collective work and responsibility, the first three parts of Kwanzaa's seven principles.

Umoja and Kuji chaquila are two Kwanzaa principles meaning unity and self-determination.

The last of these principles are Ujamaa and Kuumba, which mean co-operative economics and creativity.

Next, the "Greatest Love of All" was sung acappella by Alfred Harris, and Crystal Simmons. Following that, Charles Overton did the recognition of faculty and guests.

Then came a prayer before everyone ate a hearty meal consisting of chicken, ham, different salads and various side dishes, topped off with dessert.

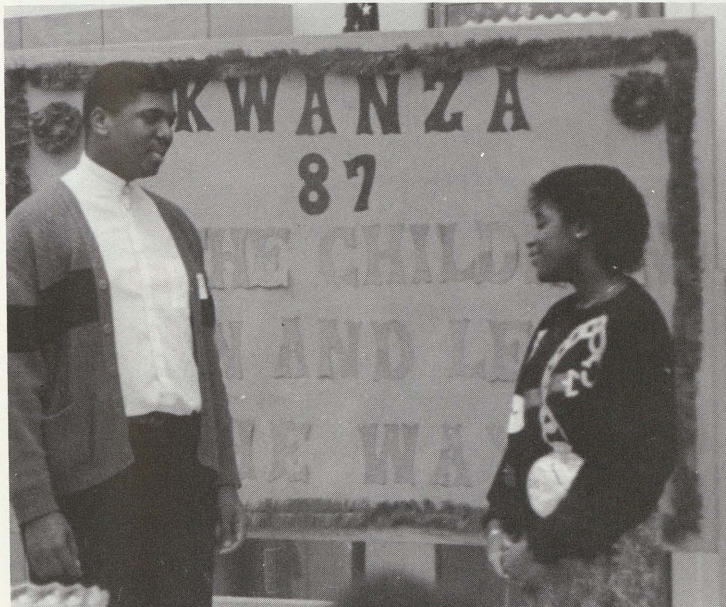
When asked about the observance, BSC president Connie Walker said, "Kwanzaa is the Afro-American holiday which lasts for seven days, from December 26 to January 1. It is a tribute to the roots of Afro-Americans, and each of its seven days focuses on the principles of being black."

Walker also said, "The BSC has been celebrating Kwanzaa for the last five years. We usually celebrate it a week before the official holiday begins."

"Kwanzaa is important to me," Walker said, "because it is a celebration of our Black Heritage."

All in all, Kwanzaa was once again a successful activity sponsored by the BSC.

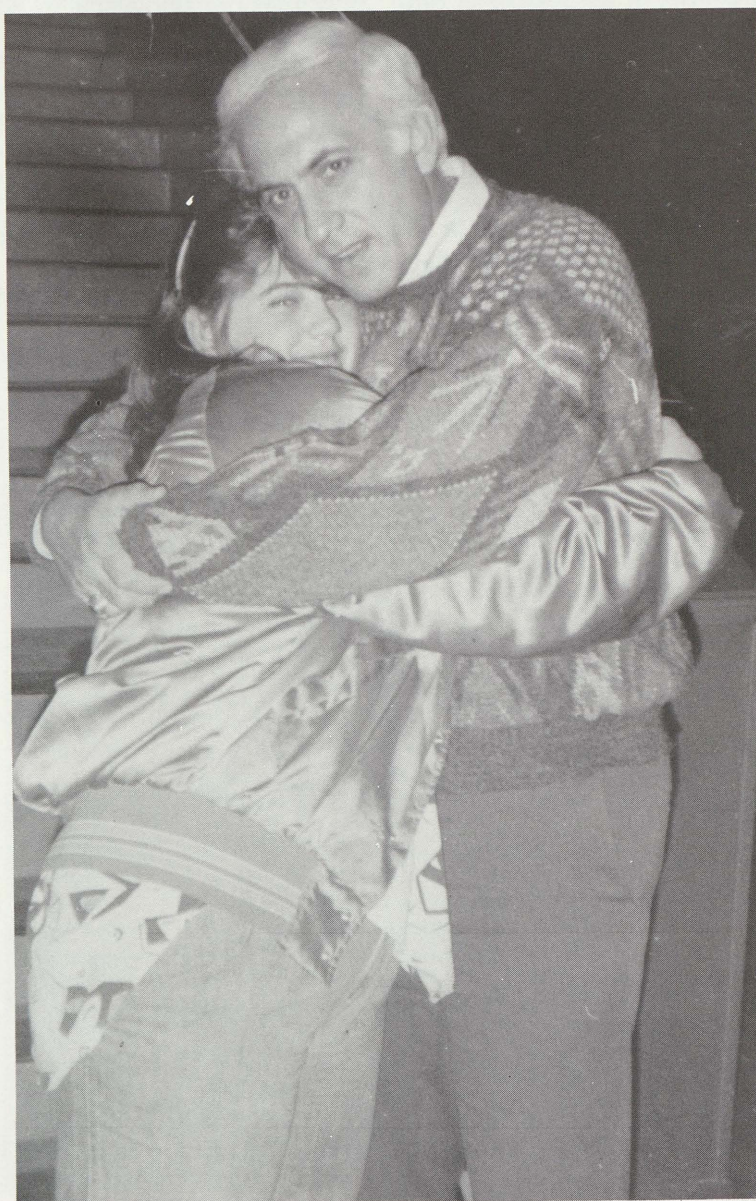
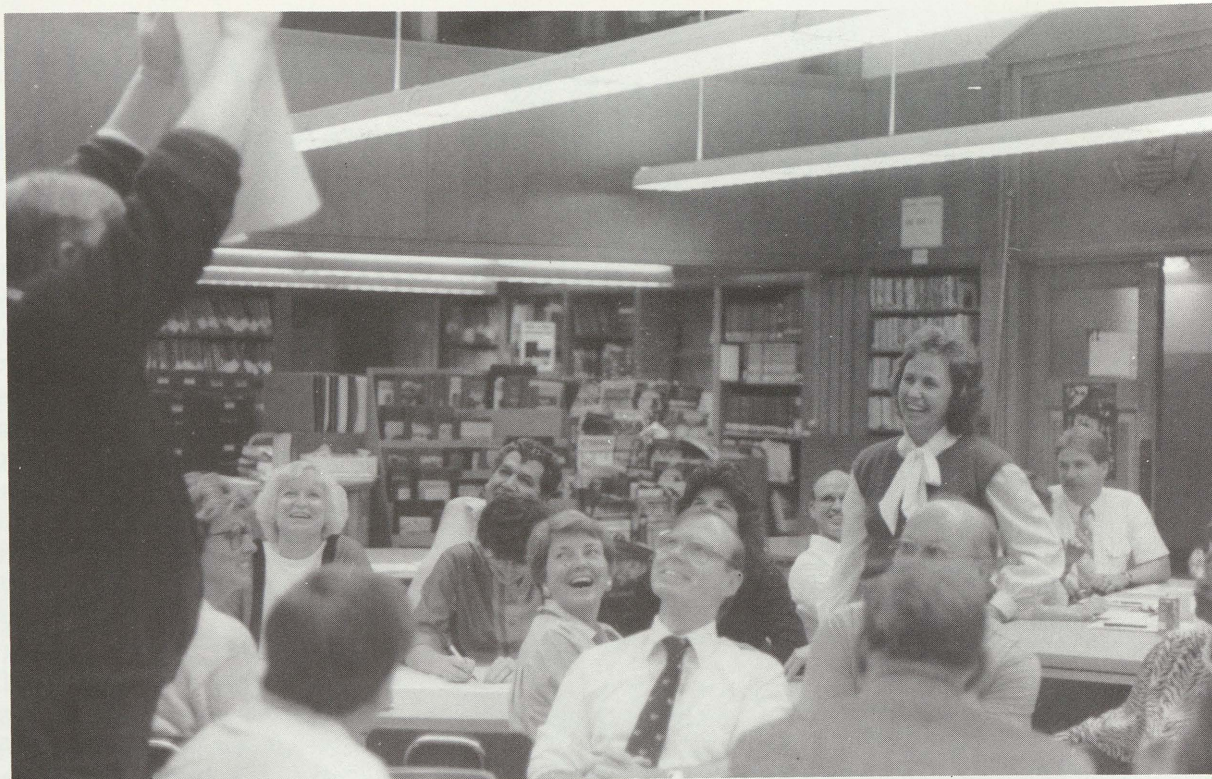
-Aija Hall



TOP LEFT: Consuella Walker watches as Jerome Brummel reads the meaning of Kwanzaa. CENTER LEFT: Alfred Harris and Crystal Simmons sing a duet. LEFT: Enos Pritchett, Paula Hester, Jerome Brummel, Connie Walker, Alfred Harris, and Mark Harris enjoy the Kwanzaa meal and each others company.

After the assembly teachers went through a workshop on how to form support groups to continue the work began by Tuman.

Tuman taught more than one AH student how to support, care for and even hug each other.



Tuman Stirs Hearts at Year's Best Assembly

If there is nothing else remembered by the students of this year, they will remember the two days that Jim Tuman touched the lives of more Arthur Hill students than any one has ever before at one time.

On the morning of Nov. 3, Tuman prepared for the first of two special assemblies he was asked to do here at Arthur Hill.

As Principal Sharpe read a rather lengthy introduction of the guest speaker, Tuman paced anxiously and nervously before he sprung into the aisles of the auditorium to begin asking kids who the most important person in their life was.

Tuman successfully caught the students off guard and kept them at the edge of their seat for the rest of the assembly.

He spoke of the feelings that he had developed because of the way he had been raised by a very unfeeling family.

Tuman gave examples and told true stories about how keeping feelings inside of you can be the most painful thing in the world, so painful that it touched all those who were in the audience.

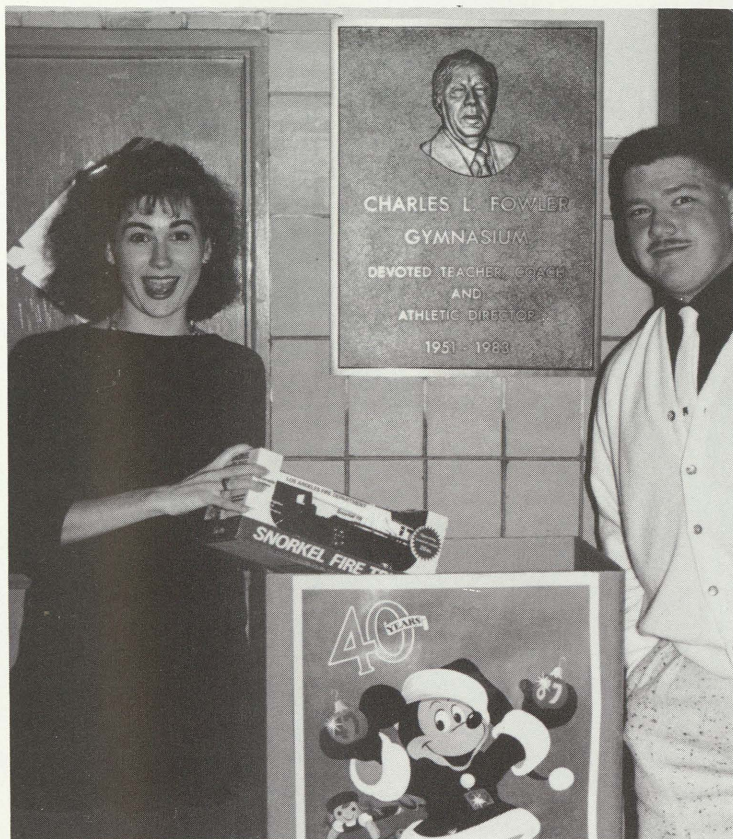
The assembly was finished off with something he likes to call the audience participation part of the program. This was the time when all the real caring for fellow Arthur Hill students showed through.

Several students got up and spoke to the others openly about their own problems and many others comforted them. Those who did not feel accepted felt better than they had ever felt before.

Many students returned to the second assembly to continue the sharing and to comfort their friends who also had problems.

It was undoubtedly the biggest commotion of the year.

Karen Wagner '88 and Joe Schram '88 donate a fire truck for a needy child. Only new toys were accepted as donations for those needy children.



Toys for Tots Nets \$ for Needy Children, Snowball for Hillites

The Student Council worked with Toys for Tots, to ensure that all parents who couldn't afford toys had some for their children at Christmas.

Toys for Tots, a 40-year-old organization, placed drop boxes throughout the community, including one at Arthur Hill for Christmas 1987.

Seniors Jill Tomandl and Jill Coe worked closely with the organization. Arthur Hill raised \$300 worth of toys for the needy children in our community.

Another addition to the drop box, was the "Snowball" dance.

A formal winter dance, the "Snowball" premiered with a great turnout raising over \$100 more for the cause.

The U.S. Marines, who

worked closely with Toys for Tots, greeted guests at the dance in their dress uniforms. The Marines donated \$4 worth of toys for every \$1 donated in our area and throughout the country.

"Mike Burton and the activities committee of the student council worked hard to create the decorations to set the "wintery mood" of the dance," said Tomandl.

Coe said that the student Council planned making the "Snowball Dance" a yearly tradition.

"Hopefully the toys for Toys campaign will also continue here at the Hill," she added with optimism, "It's a great organization that's really needed."

-Dan Smith



Jill Tomandl '88 donated the toys collected and a check for \$100 to the Toys for Tots director.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas! Mr. Mott played Santa at the Snowball Dance. Here he is shown with the drop box which was filled by the end of the night.



The Movers & The Shakers

The year 1988 was a year to remember. It was filled with the excitement of the year. Seniors tried to make the best of the year and looked forward to graduation.

"Your senior year is the most important year in a person's life. The year for fun, involvement and parties!" exclaimed Brandon Rose, "I am proud to be a senior at Arthur Hill."

The Homecoming game and dance was a main attraction for seniors at Arthur Hill. They'll remember the winning season the football team had, with great help from a super defense. The seniors seemed to be making the most of their experience.

"In my opinion the class of '88 has been the best class to come out of this school in three years. It will probably be the best class to come in the next three years," said Linda Cramer '88.

The seniors took first in the hall decorating contest. All Seniors seemed to make the most out of their last year of high school, because they realized what was coming ahead.

Juniors also looked on the year with excitement. They seem to be always stuck in the middle. They'll get their chance to be on the "Top of the Hill."

Chris Morea '89 said, "It stinks because you're always stuck in the middle."

"I like all the people at Arthur Hill," said Lisa Gebhard '89. "I like being a junior because you can really be wild."

Sophomores seem to think that they are on the bottom of the totem pole. They will eventually rise to the top. It was a big transition for them, but some seemed to think it was fun and games. For juniors the transition has worn off and they started to get down to business. For seniors the final year would down and the moments seemed to have meant more.

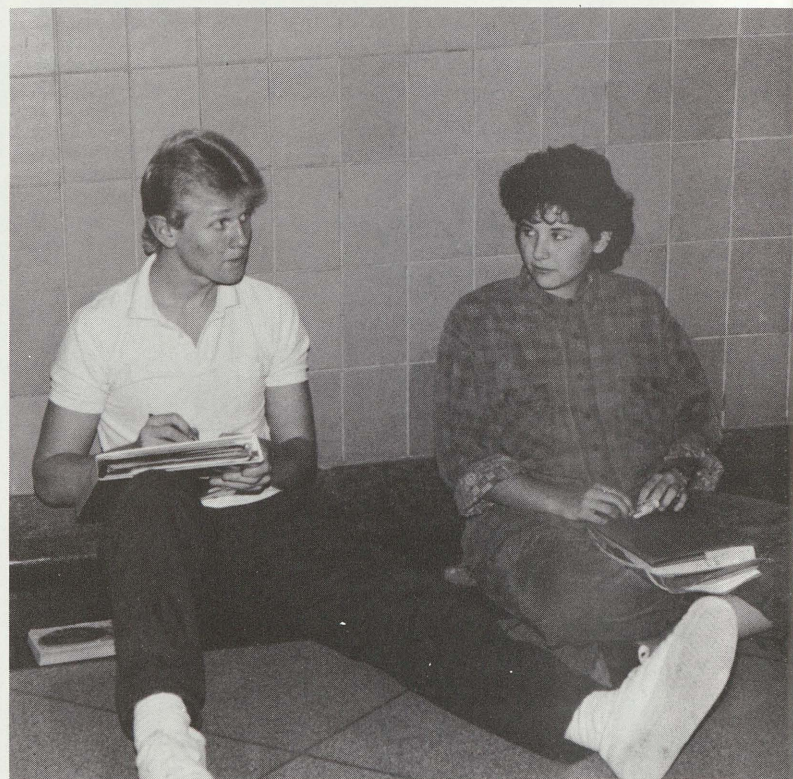
"It wasn't until the second week of school before I figured out that Arthur Hill is in the form of an H, so I got lost a lot. I've enjoyed my sophomore year and I'm glad I was a sophomore, because I'm looking forward to the next two years," said Joel Engardio '90.

Jenny Castanier '90 said of her sophomore year, "It's different from Junior High especially the exams."

This was the year the Lumberjacks rocked with the Blue and Gold. They made the most out of what was to come and the events that happened during their year. The 1987-1988 class was one of the most enthusiastic classes of the school's history and everyone had a lot of spirit and gave much support to all clubs and sports.

- Pam Unger

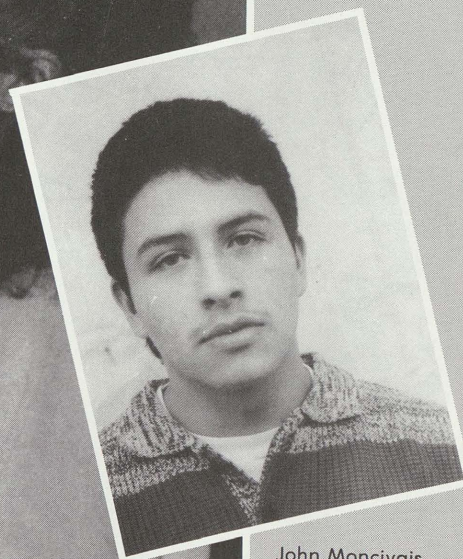
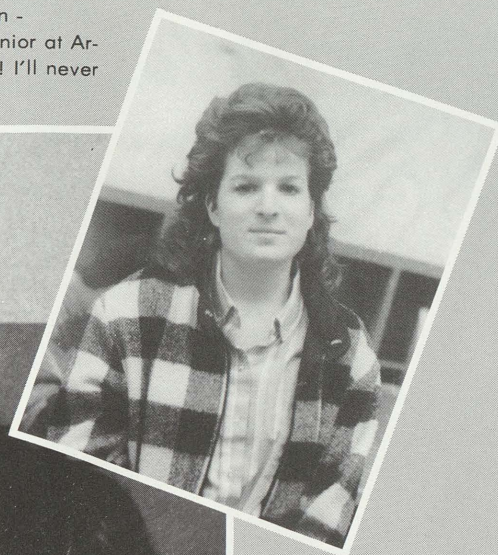
There is nothing like the spirit the Arthur Hill student body exhibited during the 1987-88 school year. Led by seniors, Hillite Spirit was seen at most events.



Erik Gorr and Anne Lambert find the hallways at lunch hour a fine place to sit and study. Some students carry six classes and need all the study time they can get.

Melissa Anderson -

"Being a senior at Arthur Hill is great! I'll never forget it."



John Moncivais -

"It's not bad (being a junior), but it will do for now."



Mercy Roenicke -

"I feel different because I don't know my way around as well as the others (sophomores)."

Seniors, A look Back

Seniority- That's the name of the game. Who's got it? Well, every senior who walks through these hallowed halls, that's who. Why shouldn't seniors be appreciative and use this power that is bestowed upon us. Why, it makes our day when we insult a sophomore or tease a junior.

Being at the head of the class has it's advantages, but we do have a price to pay. There is all the studying we do in the hopes that we will receive good grades, so we can get into the college of our choice. We must face the pressures of knowing

that our time at Arthur Hill is almost over. While, many of us are sad to see our high school days go, some are happy to be getting on with their lives. Denise Sierakowski, '88, said, "Being a senior is great because you are on the top of everything, which is an accomplishment."

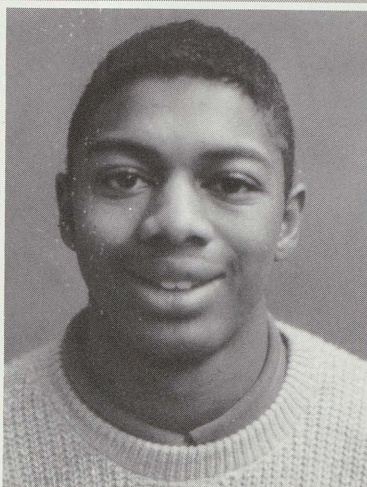
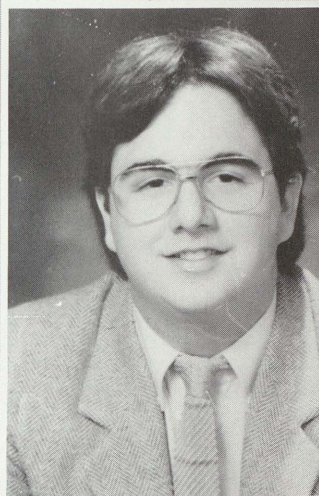
"This whole year has been a goal. I can get on with my life and explore the outside world," she said.

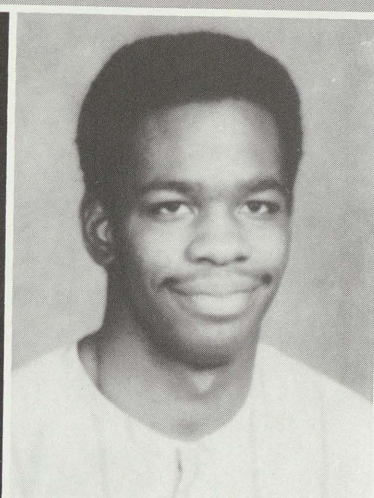
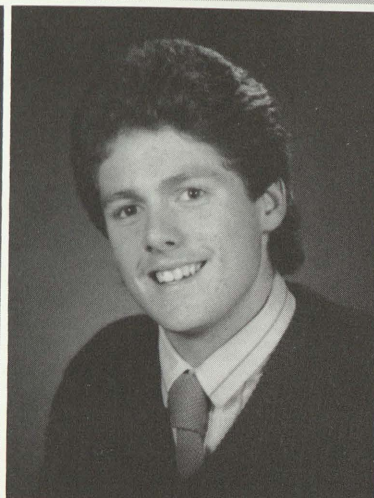
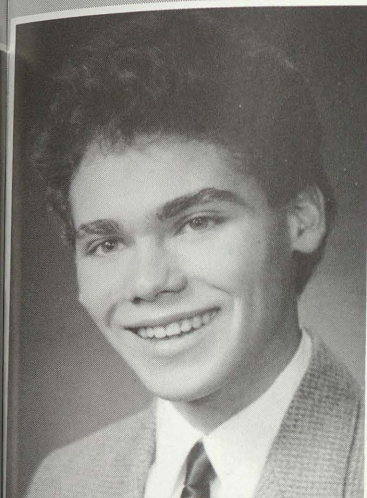
The year went by so fast. We all looked forward to homecoming, the prom, and of course, graduation.

The three years spent here at the Hill, were the most important years of our school life. At the end of the year, seniors were recognized for their participation in school sports, and club activities. The top seniors made the National Honors Society.

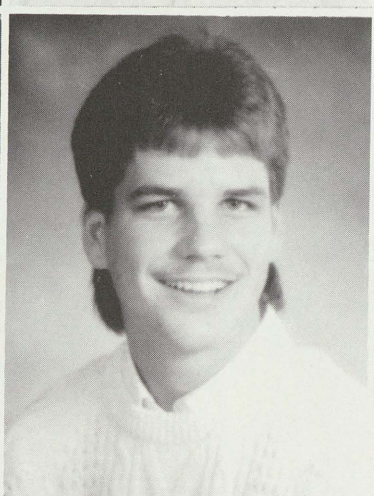
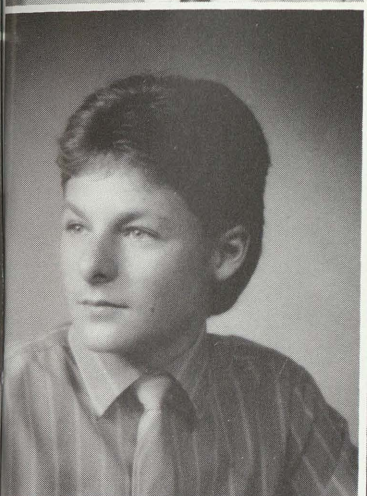
Six of our more involved seniors, represented Arthur Hill on the Flint based television show "Teen Talk." All in all, 1988 proved to be the best year of our lives. This is just the start of many more successes in the future.

-Shannon Kerr

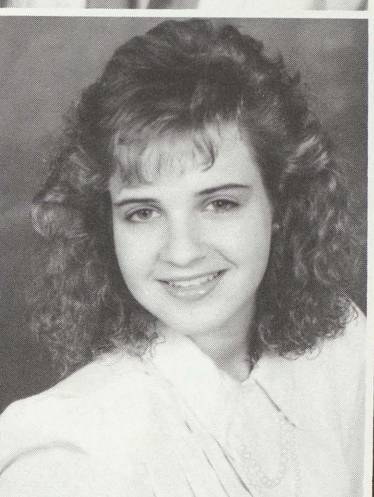




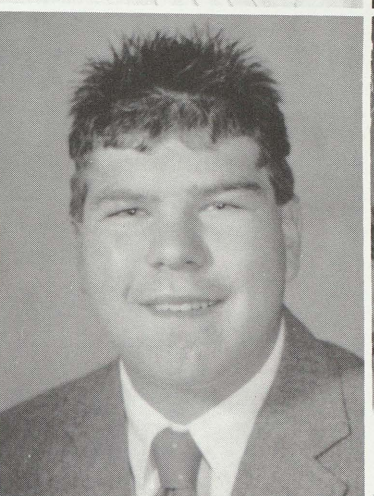
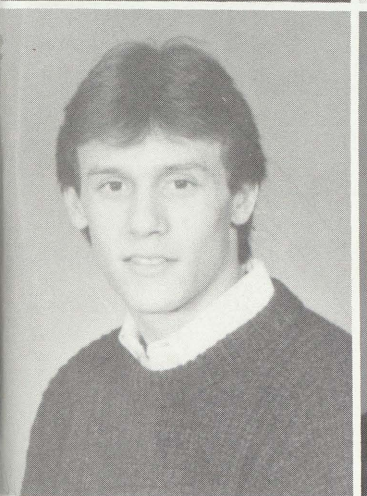
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TIMOTHY ALBEE: "Gipsy" - Theatre, Art Club - *World Travel, College.*
BRIAN ALCOCK: "Elk" - *Construction Worker.*
KEVIN ALEXANDER



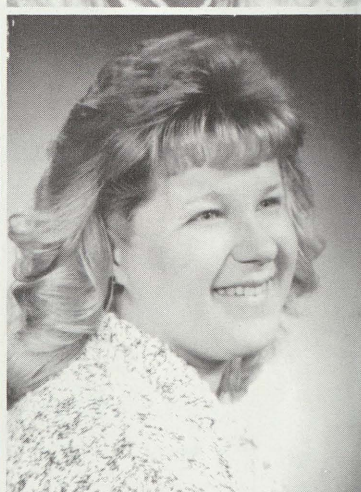
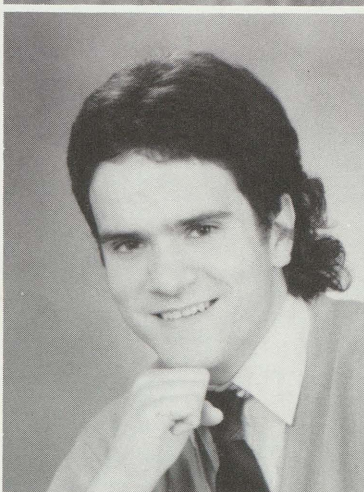
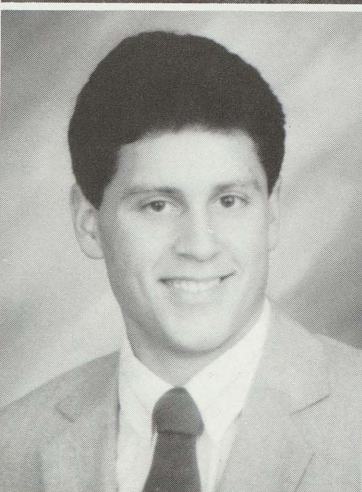
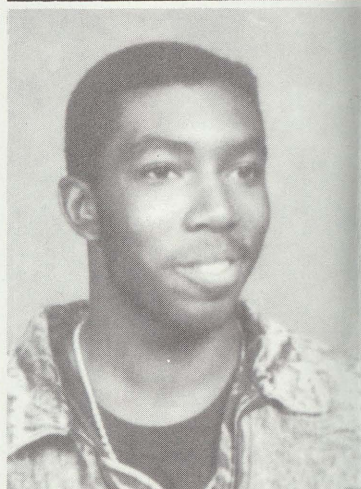
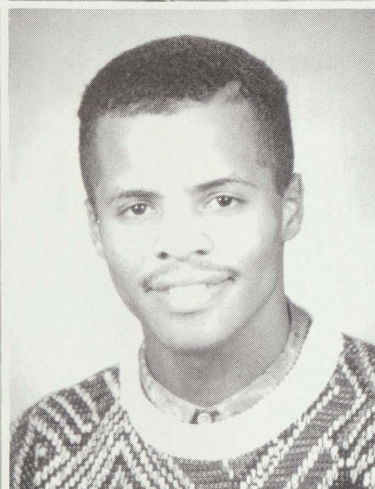
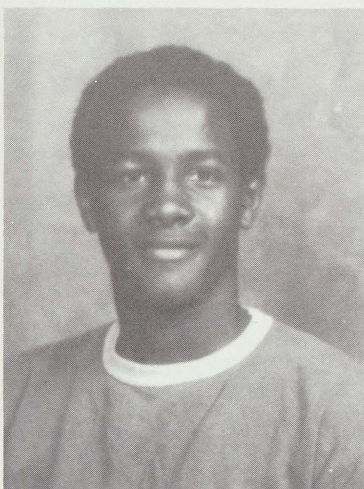
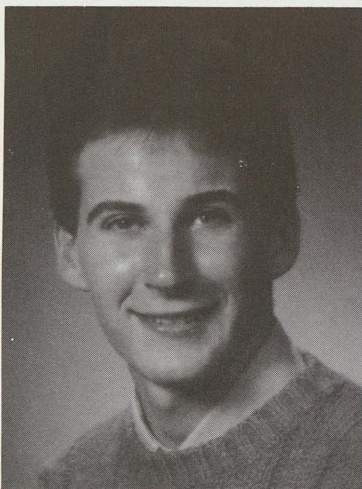
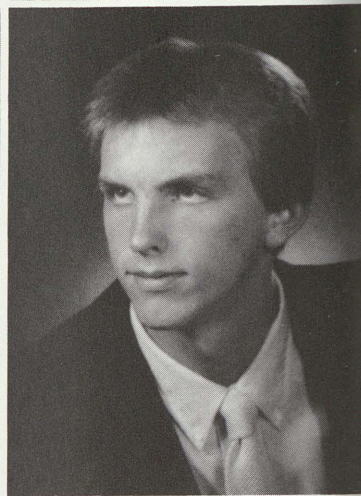
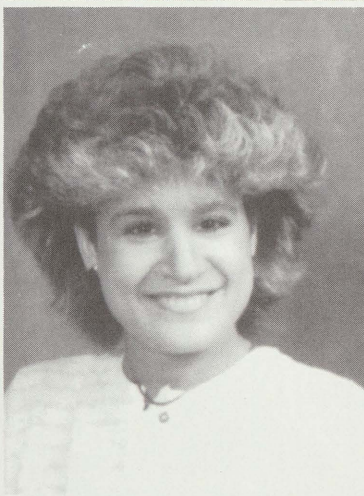
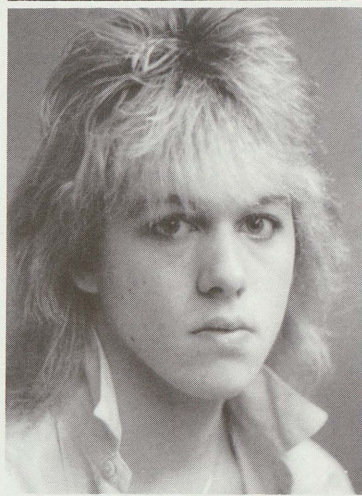
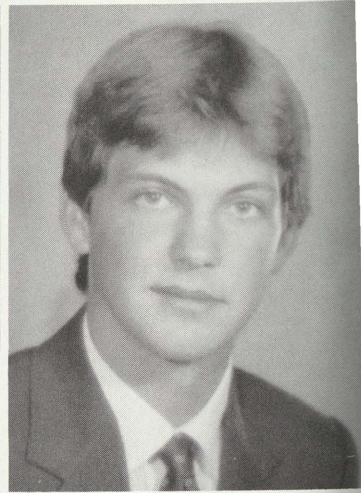
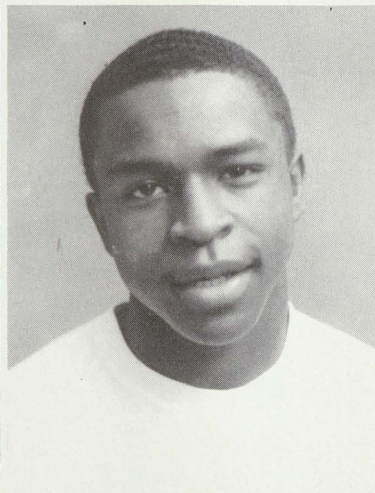
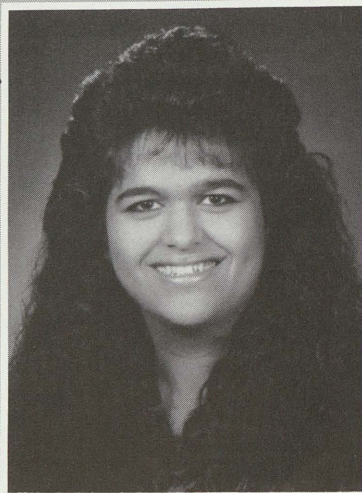
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MARC ANDERSON: "Shorty" - *Air Force.*
MELISSA ANDERSON: "Missy" - *Delta College.*
TIMOTHY ARNOLD: Soccer - *Michigan State.*

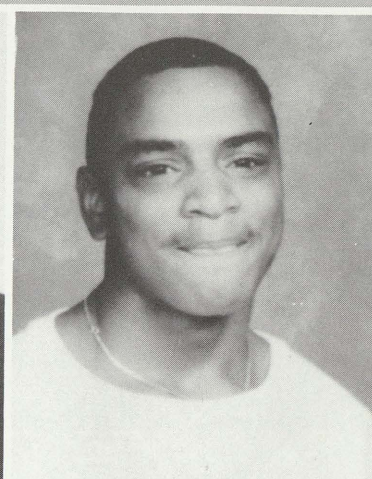
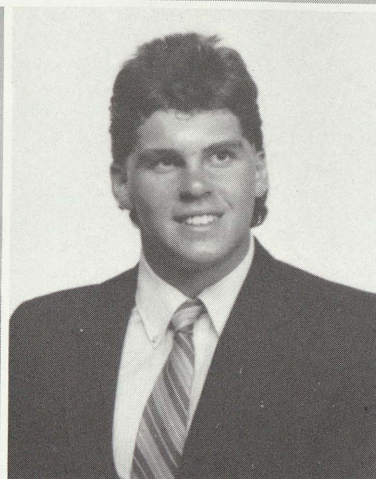
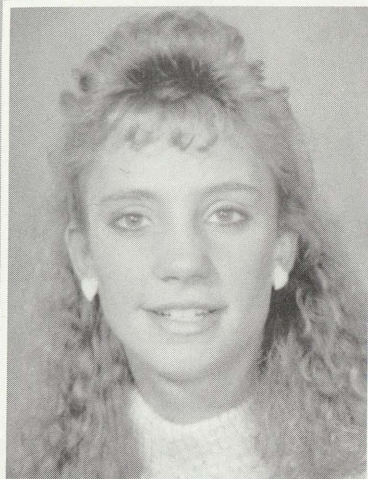


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KATRINA BADY
LISA JEANNE BAKER: Boys Swim Mgr, Theatre, Band, PEP, French - *Medicine.*
TRISHA E. BAKER: "No-good-Nick" - Boys Swim Mgr, French, PEP, Theatre - *Biology.*



JODI BAILEY
BRIAN BANKS
MICHELLE BARNES: "Marcie" - B-ball - *Dental Hygienist*
RONA BATTS: "Grumpy" - V-BALL - *Psychology*
BRADLEY GRANT BAUER: "Fernando" - Campus Life - *Mass Communications.*
JOHN BAUER
JODI BAUMGARTNER: "Chug" - *Legal Secretary*





RWAIDA BAZ: *Business Administration.*
RENAE BAZE: PRIDE, S-ball, V-ball - *Ferris State.*

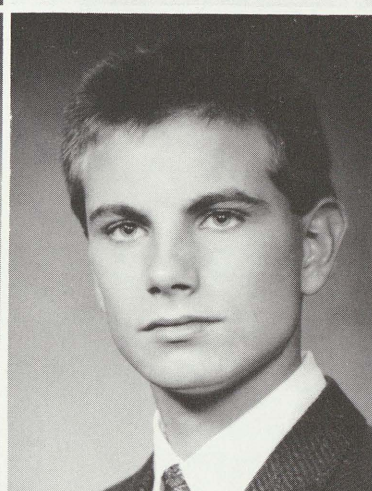
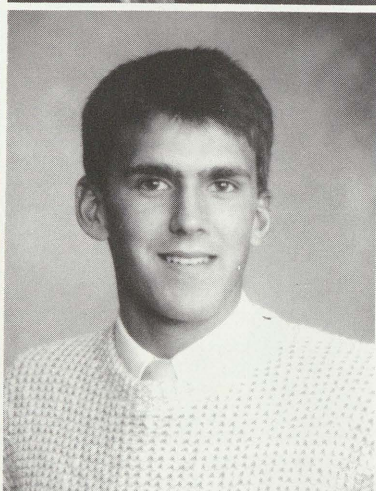
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THOMAS BELKNAP

MELANIE BIRD: "Moody" - *Registered Nurse.*

JAMES DAVID BISMACK: "Biz" - F-ball, Track, Escort - *Psychology.*

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AIMEE LYNN BOMMARITO: "Bom" - *Registered Nurse.*

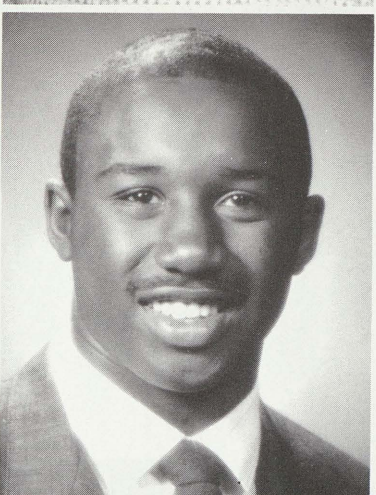
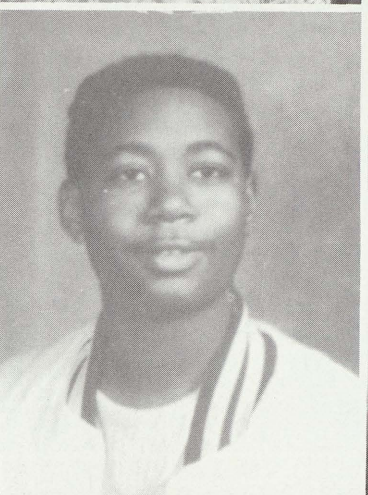
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KEVIN BOURCIER: "Busch" - PRIDE, B-ball - *Indiana-Purdue.*

LAURA BRADT: "Brat" - Cheer, Court, PRIDE, Powder Puff, Merit Roll, Perfect Attendance.

ANDREW BRADY: "Andy" - Soccer - *Undecided.*

MATTHEW C.BRANDT



JAMES BRENNAN: "Mr. Prep" - B-ball, Bs-ball - *Michigan State.*

JOHN AUSTIN BROOKS: "JAB" - Swim, Soccer, Wrestling - *Professional.*

JASON BROWN: "JB" - B-ball - *Michigan*

AARON BRUMMELL

JEROME BRUMMELL

MARTIN BUCHANAN: F-ball, Track - *Professional Football*

JENNIFER BULL "Jen" - *College.*



MICHAEL R. BURTON: "Merb" - Student Council, Outstanding Soph, PEP, PRIDE, Theatre - *Business.*

KEVIN CALDWELL

COLONYA CALHOUN: "Coco" - SADD - *Dentistry.*

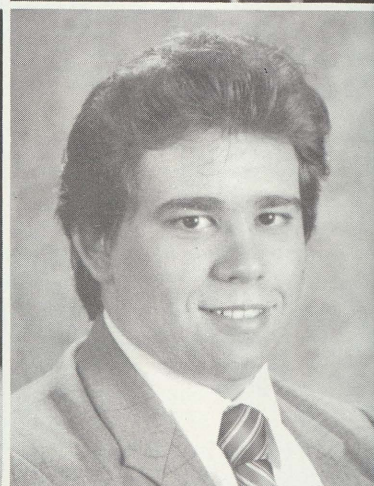
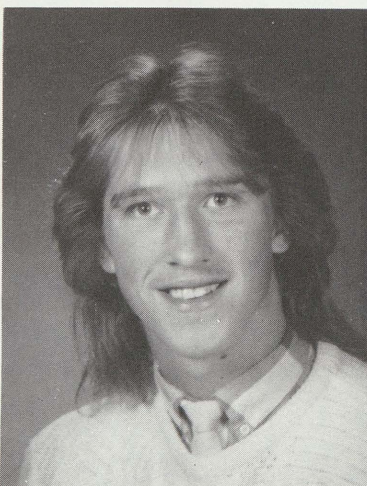
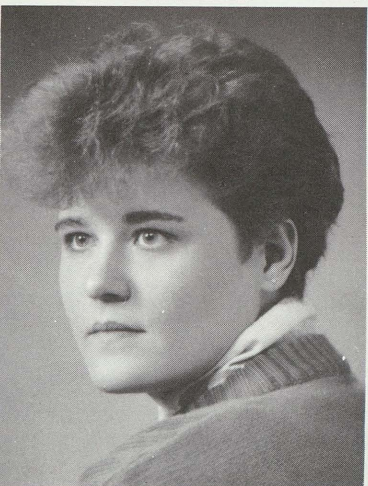
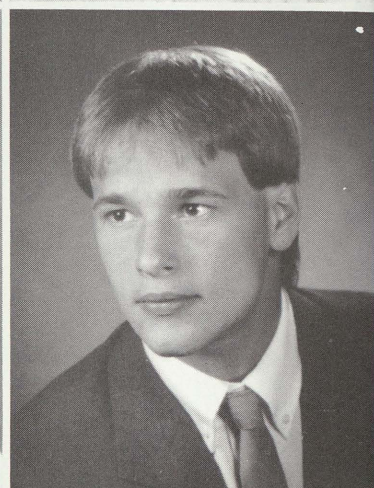
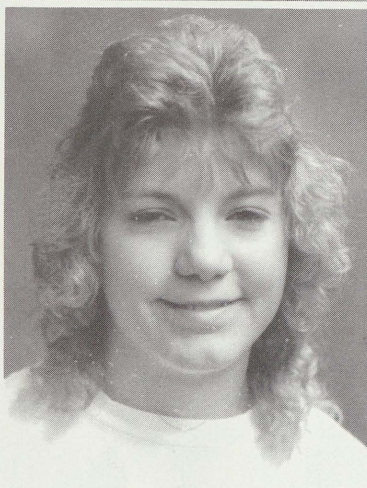
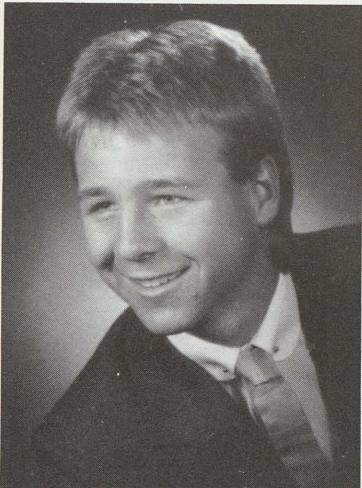
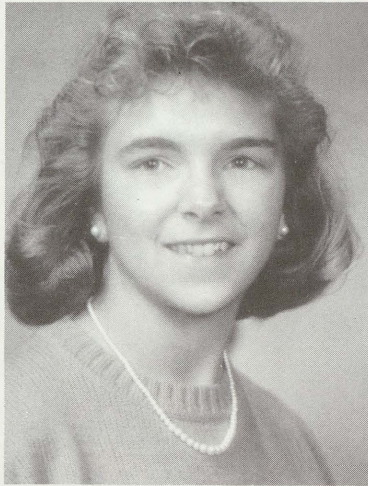
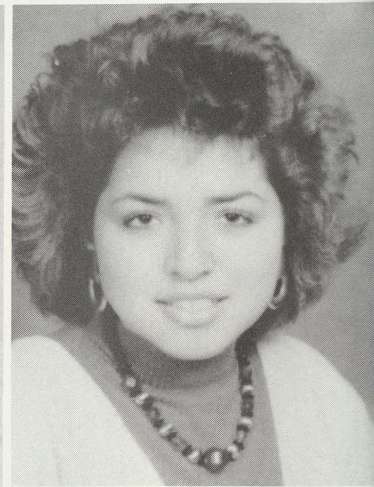
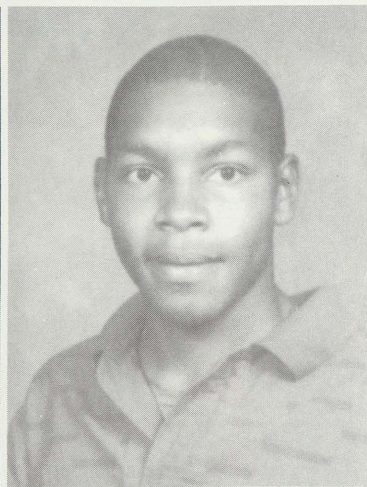
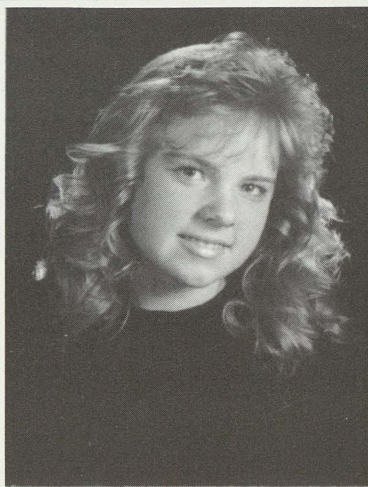
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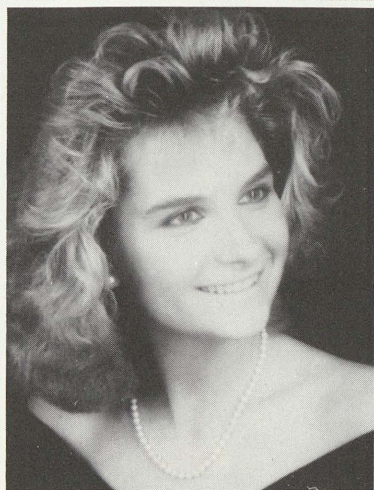
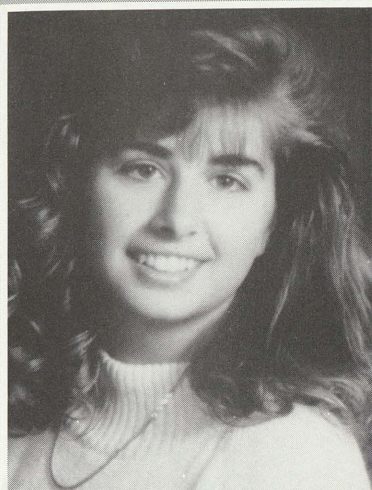
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CHRISTI LYNN CANDA: "Willard" -

Tennis, Track, Merit Roll, Campus Life - *Criminal Justice.*

JUDY CARDENAS: *College.*





KATHLEEN E. CAREY: "Kaff" - *Dental Hygienist.*

AMY CARTER: PEP, French - *College.*

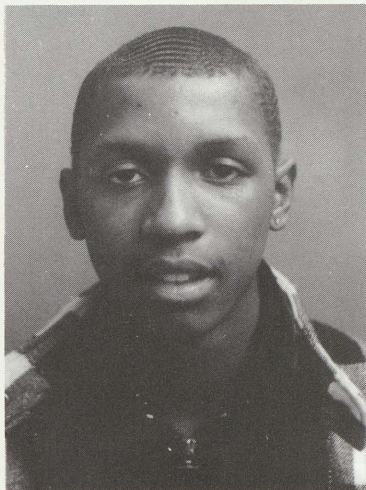
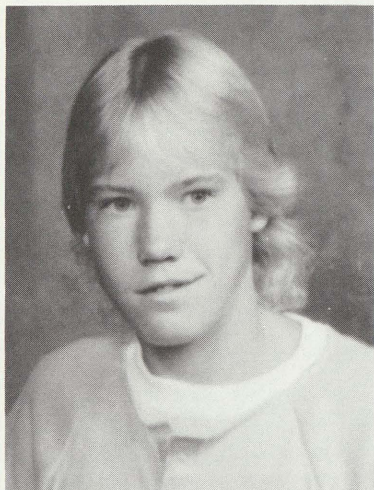
JAMES CARTHAN

FLOR ESTELA CASAS: LAC, Yearbook - *Business.*

ERICA CEDERBERG: Swim, JV B-ball - *College.*

KATHERINE CESARZ: "Kat" - Soccer, PEP - *Physical Therapist.*

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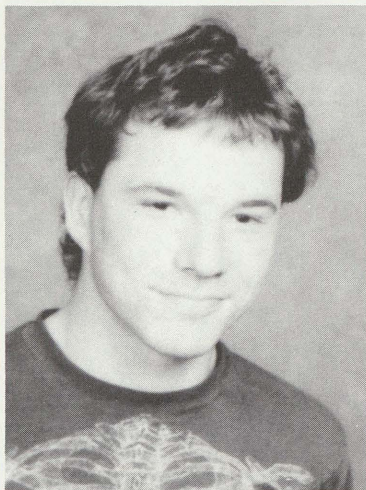
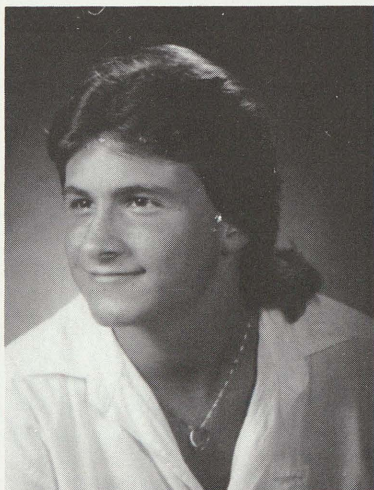
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KAMMY JANELLE CHERRY: V-ball, JV S-ball, Ski - *Dental Hygienist.*

CHARLOTTE CHESTER: *College.*

GENE CHITWOOD

OLIVER CHOYCE



TIMOTHY CHURCH: "Tim Dawg" - Bs-ball, JV B-ball, PRIDE - *Medicine.*

KATHERINE CLAYTON: "Clam" - Court, B-ball, Soccer, Powder Puff - *College.*

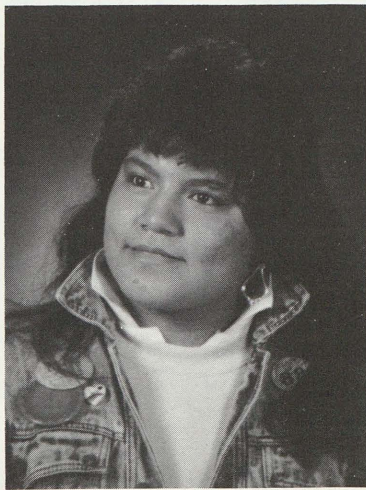
MARCY CLEVELAND

JASON M. COE: "Pretty Boy" - F-ball, Swim, Escort - *Army.*

JILL COE: NHS, Court, Pom-pon, Council, Soccer, PEP, Powder Puff, V-ball, B-ball, JV S-ball - *College.*

KENNETH COLLISON

MATTHEW CORRIGAN: "Jungle Man" - CAS - *Berklee.*



JENEAN CRAION

LINDA ALBENA CRAMER: "Mickey" - Merit Roll, Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance, COC - *Graphic Arts.*

JOHN CRANE

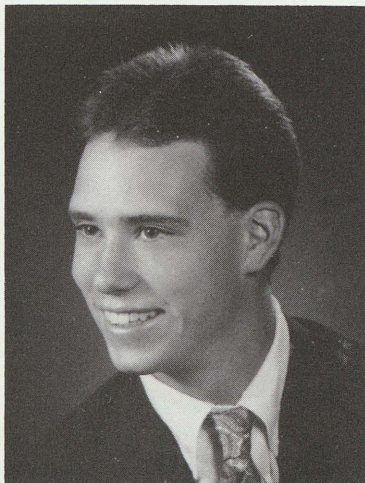
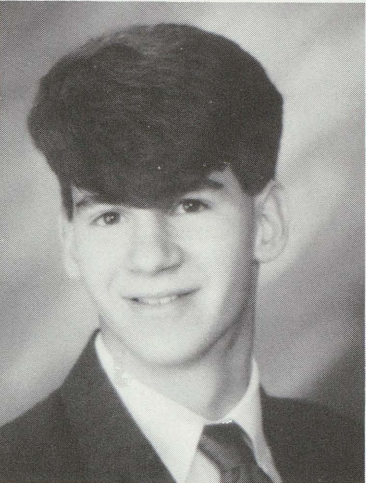
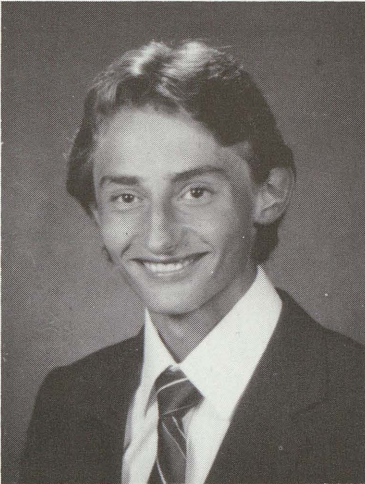
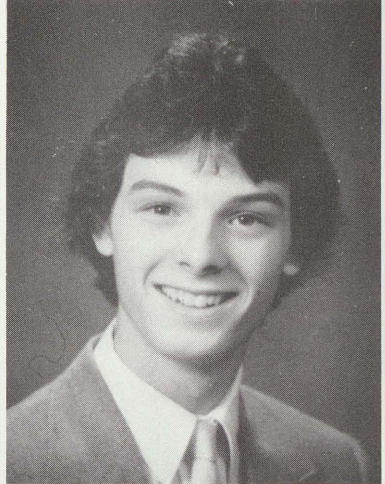
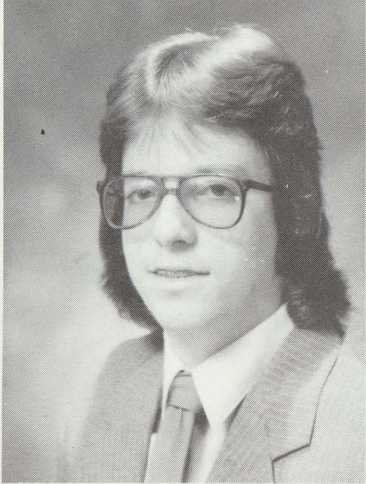
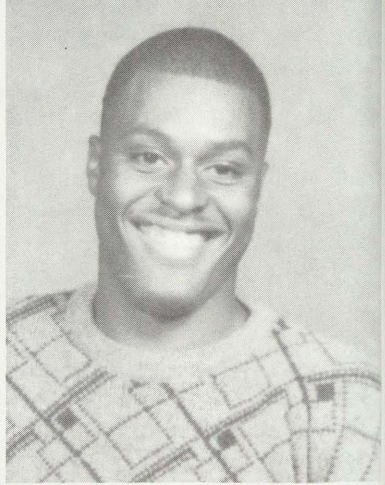
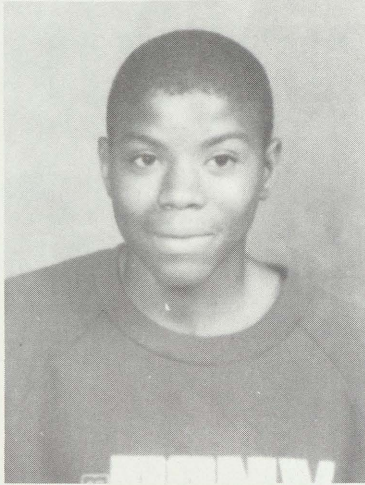
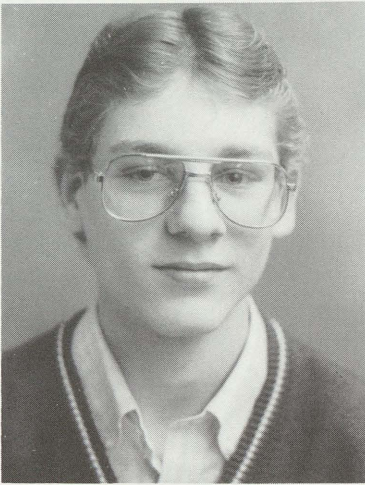
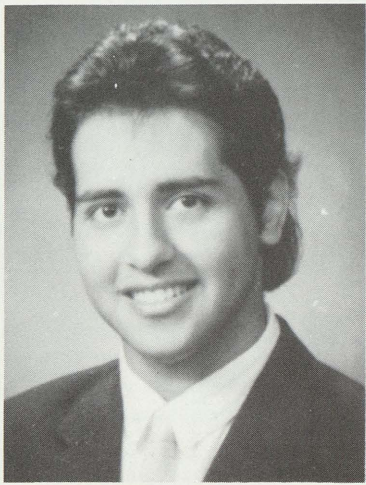
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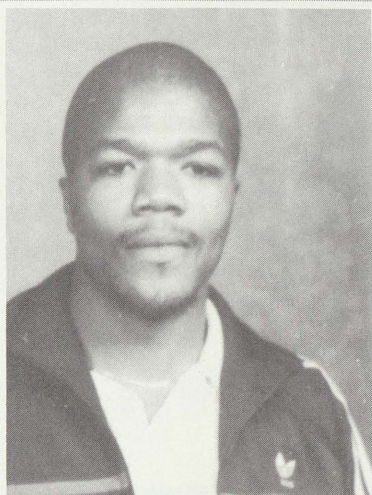
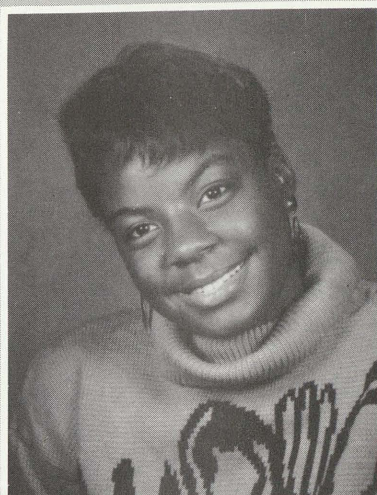
KELLY CRANNELL: *College.*

LISA ANN CROZIER: "Croz-Dawg" - Campus Life, Band - *Dentistry*

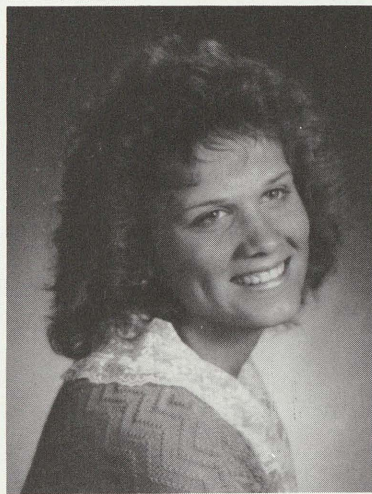
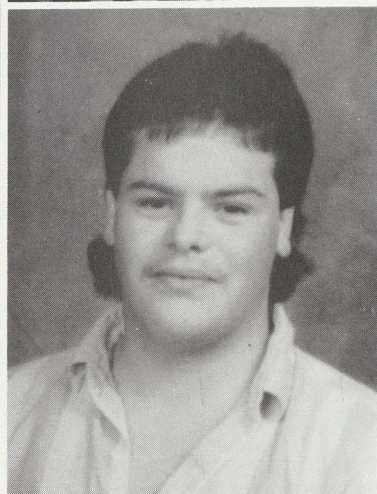
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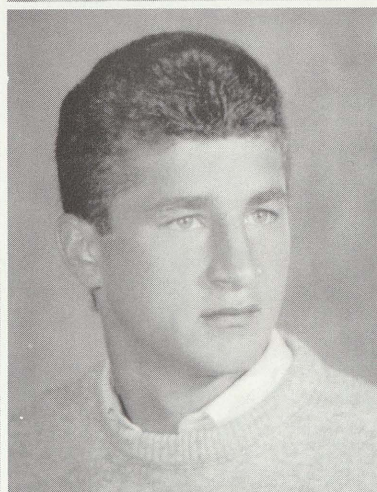




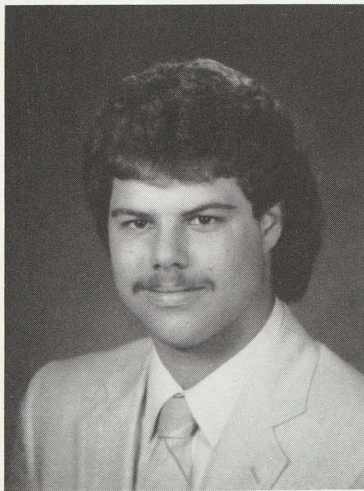
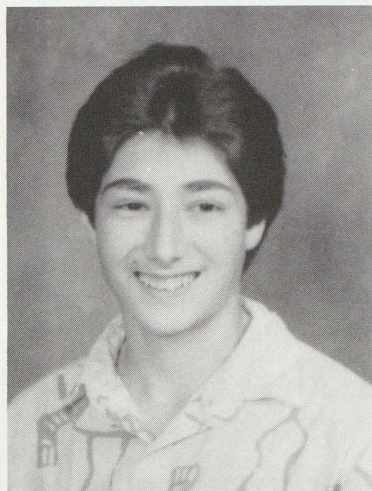
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JOHN M. CUDWORTH: "CUD" - *World Travel.*
TIMOTHY CURRINGTON: "Tiny Tim" - *Wrestling - College.*
LOUIS A. DALLAS: "Dewey" - *F-ball - College.*
DEANNA DANIEL
THOMAS DAVIS: "Ke-Ke" - *B-ball, F-ball, Track - Navy.*
SHAWN DAY: "Legs" - *College.*



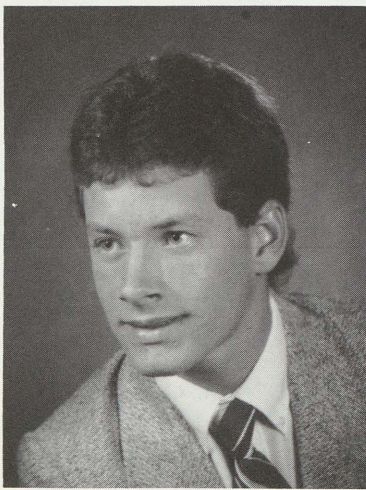
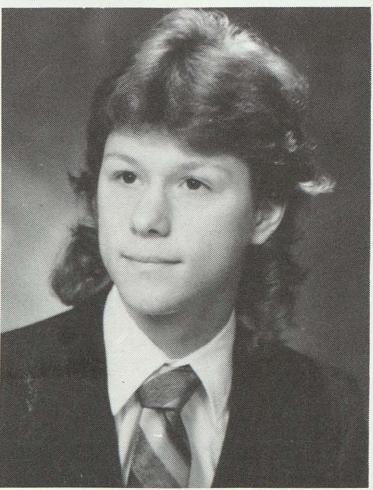
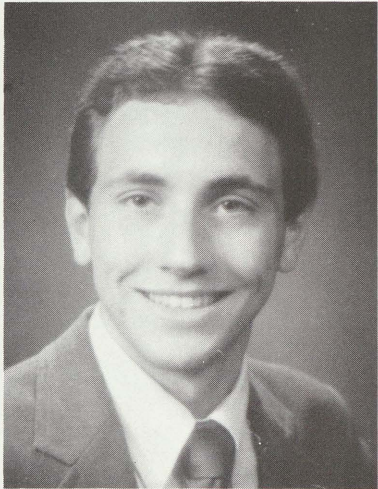
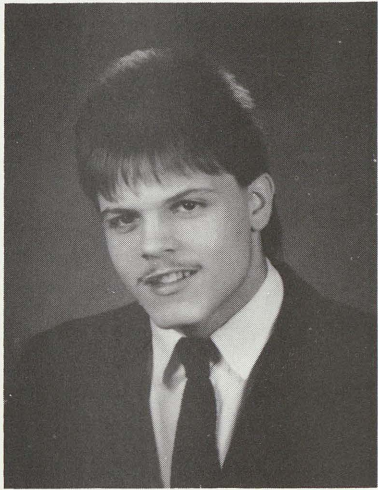
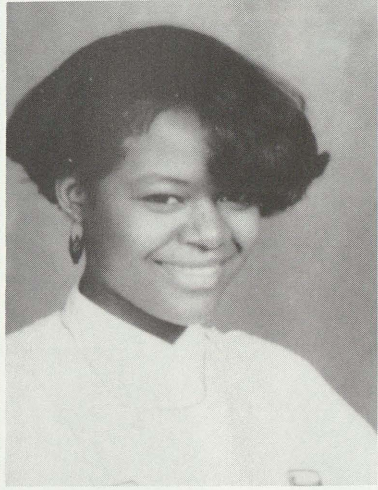
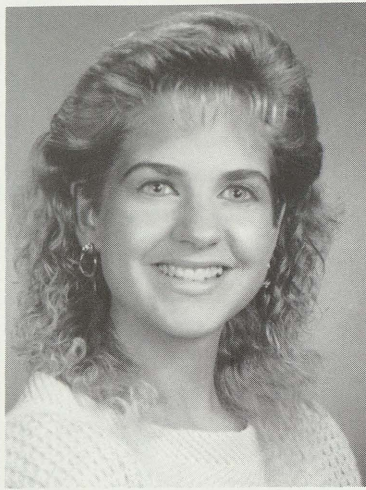
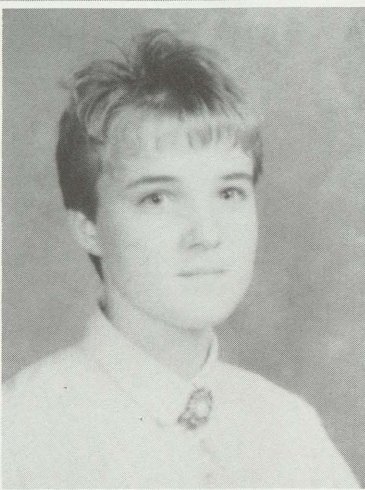
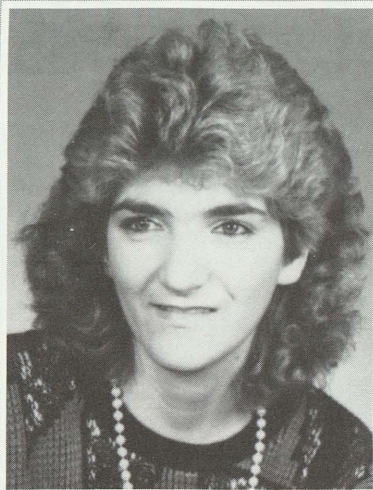
PATRICK DEEGAN
LISA DEMBINSKI: "Baby" - *JV Pom-pom - College.*
LORI DEMBINSKI: "Chip" - *JV Pom-pom, Swim - Business.*
JONATHON DEMO: "God" - *COC - Army.*
JIM DEMOPOULOS
TRACY DICKINSON
KATHERINE DIETZEL

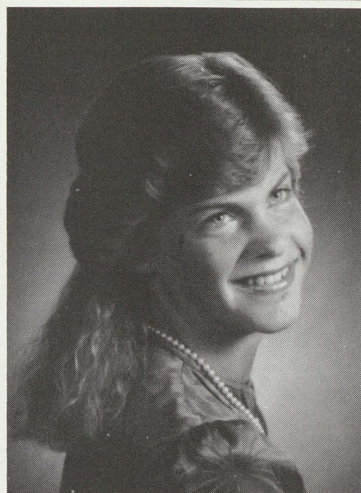
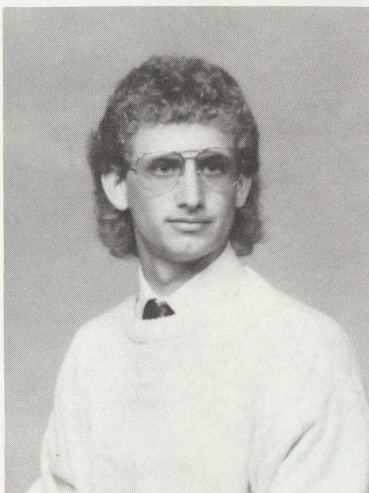


STACIE DILL
TIMOTHY DINNINGER: *B-ball, Golf - Business And Engineering.*
ANN MARIE DOAK
MELISSA DOLLHOPF
LEONARD A. DORAN: *F-ball, Escort - Armed Forces.*
HEIDI JO DUBEAU
GLORIA DUNBAR: "Ms D" - *Air Force.*

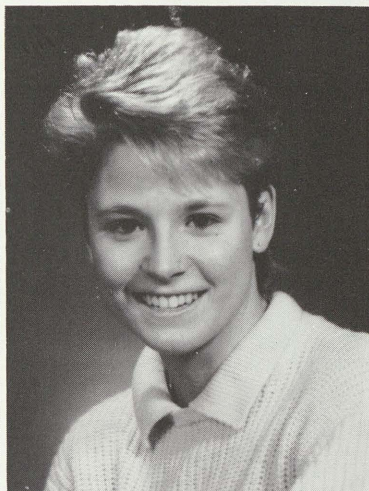


ANDREW DUNHAM: *Band - Music.*
STEFANIE DUNHAM: "Steffie D" - *Business Management.*
MICHAEL EBACH: "Rebok" - *Conservation Officer.*
MELISSA A. ECKHARDT: "Lynnie" - *Queen, Council, Cheer, PRIDE, Outstanding Junior, Merit Roll, Powder Puff, Swim - Telecommunications.*
DONNALISA EDDY: "Eddy" - *S-ball - College.*
BROOKS EHLERT: "Brooksybaby" - *Soccer, Choir, CAS - Audio Engineer.*
SCOTT EICHSTAEDT: "Ike" - *College.*

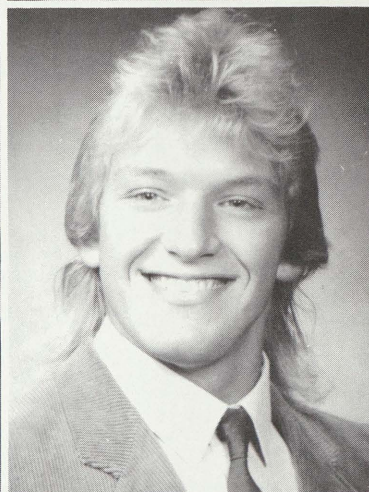
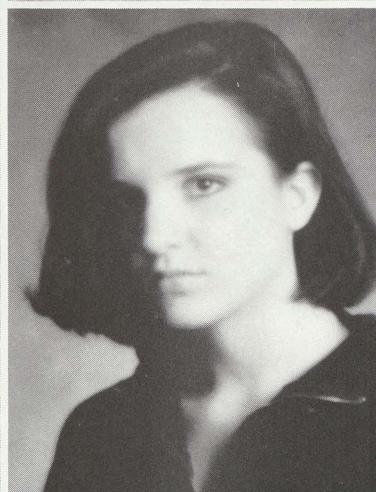




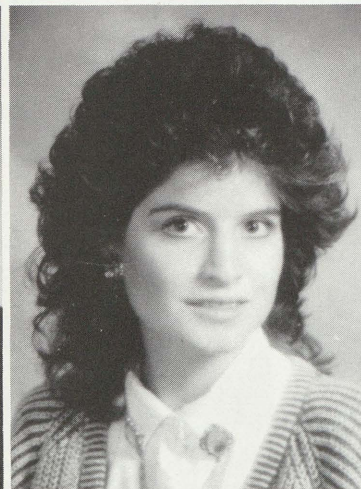
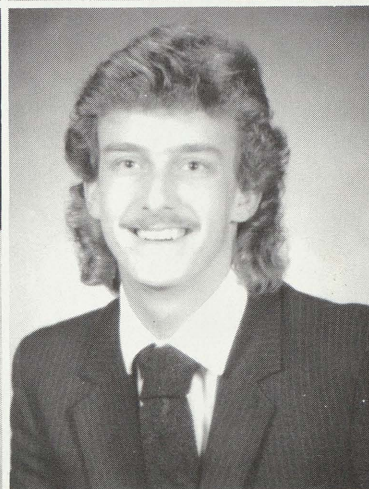
ANNE ELBERS: *Marines.*
TUESDAY ELISECH: "Jewel" - S-ball, Powder Puff - *College.*
CINDY ELLEN
SHARAWN ROCHELL ERWIN: "Punkin" - *Western Michigan.*
ZAPORA EVERETT
JEFFREY EZOP: "Zop" - Bs-ball, Hockey, Soccer, JV F-ball - *College.*
LAURA FAHNDRICH: S-ball, V-ball, Band - *Pre-Pharmacy.*



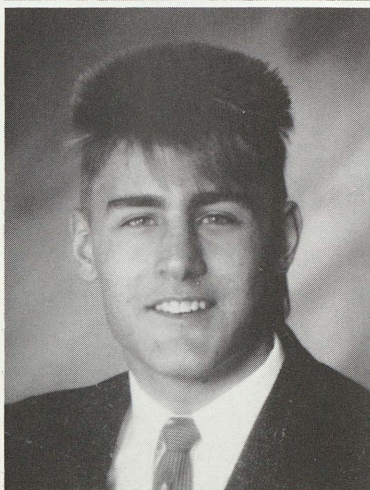
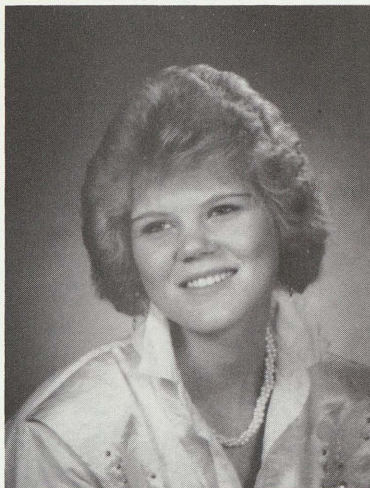
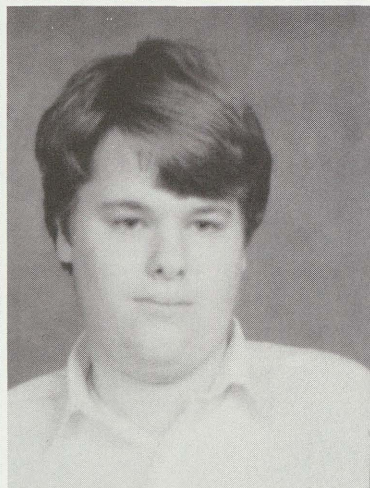
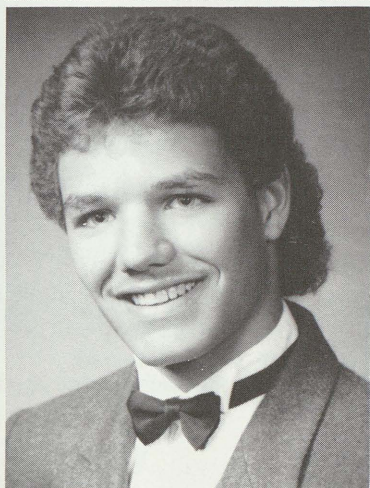
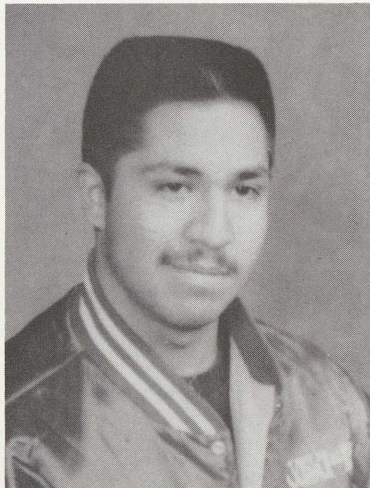
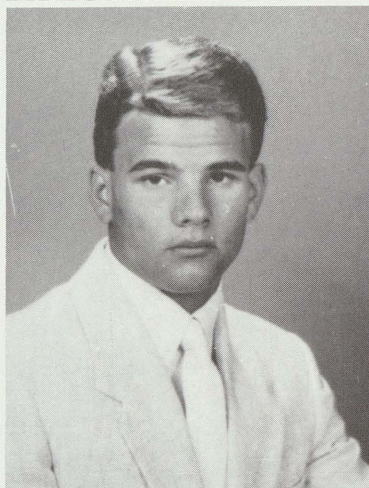
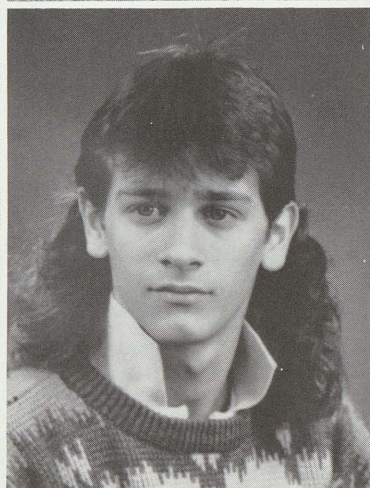
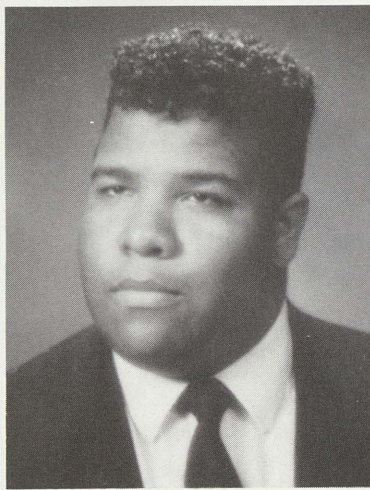
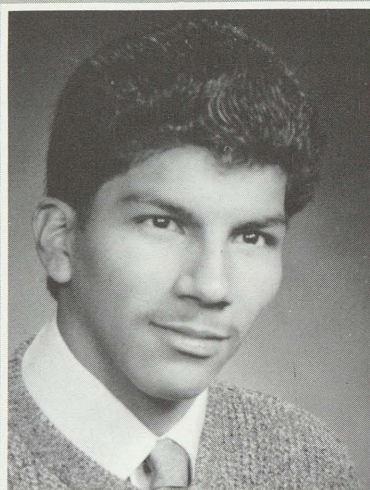
GRETCHEN FAUGHNAN
MICHELLE ANNE FAUPEL: "Mick" - *College.*
CHRISTINA FELLMANN: "Chris" - *Accounting.*
BRIAN FILA: *Business and Engineering.*
PATRICIA FINNER
JENNIFER FLATTERY
REBECCA FLATTERY

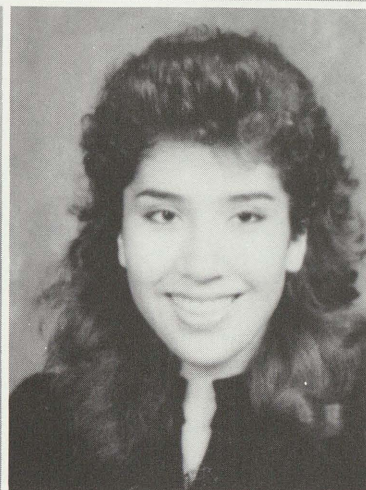
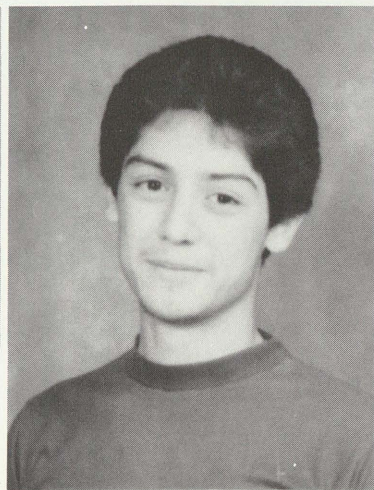
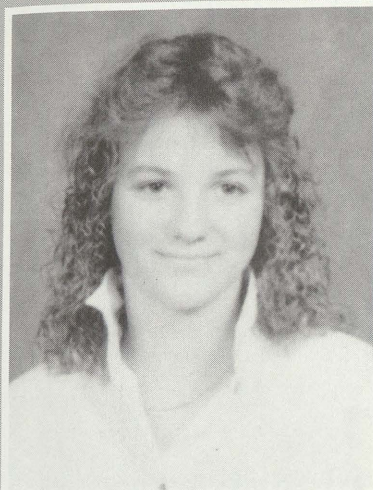


MARIE FLORES: *Traveling.*
OLIVIA FLORES: Spanish - *Business Administration.*
ROMANNA J. FLORES: "RJ" - CAS, Honor Roll, Top Twenty - *Art Education.*
JEFFREY S. FLUDER: "Flutes" - Bs-ball - *College.*
KATHLEEN JOYCE FOBEAR: *College.*
SPENCER FODCHUK: "Goat" - F-ball, French, Bs-ball - *Education.*
BRIDGET FOLEY: "Sweet B" - COC - *College.*



LAVERN FOX
MICHAEL FOX
PATRICK FREDERICK
DEANNA FREEMAN: "Dee Dee" - Council, PRIDE, BSC, PEP - *Accounting.*
CYNTHIA LYNNE FRISBY: "Friz" - Yearbook - *College.*
KIRK FRITZ: "Stud" - *ITT.*
DARI LOU FROST





DANIEL FULGENCIO: "Stubs" - *Move to Texas.*

DENISE M. FULGENCIO: "Betty Boo" - Court, LAC - *Political Science.*

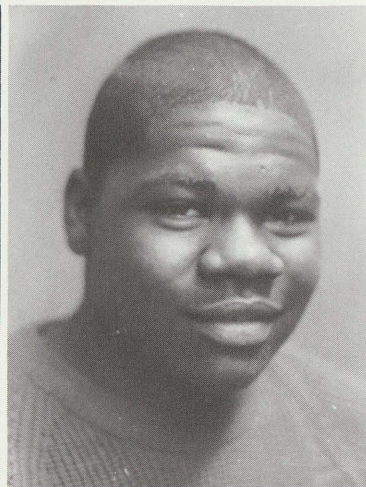
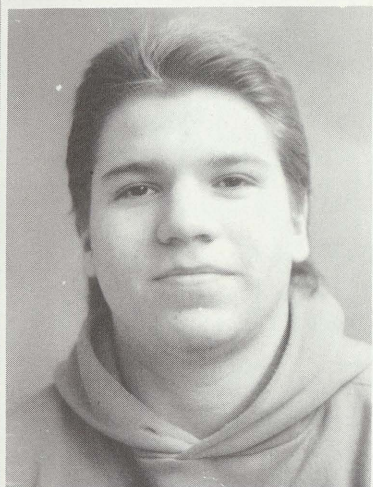
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JOSLIN DEMENE GADDIS: "Ja Ja" - BSC - *College.*

LAURA ELLEN GALLAGER

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MELISSA GARCIA: *College.*



SCOTT GARCIA

JAMES GILCHRIST: Swim, PRIDE - *Pre-Medicine.*

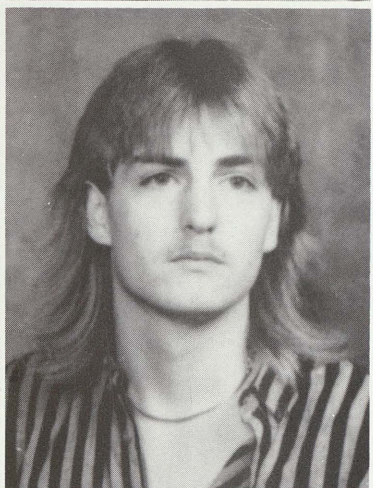
SUSAN GOMEZ

ANTHONY S. GONZALES: "Tony" - *Marines.*

GILBERTO GONZALEZ

MICHELLE GOODWIN

DAVID GOODWINE



DAVID GOSS: "Thumper" - *Swim.*

NOVA GOVAN: "Noviee" - V-ball - *Nurse*

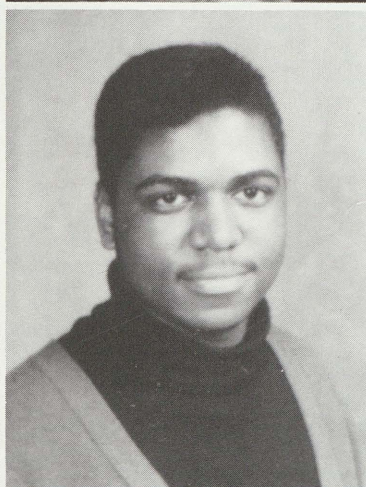
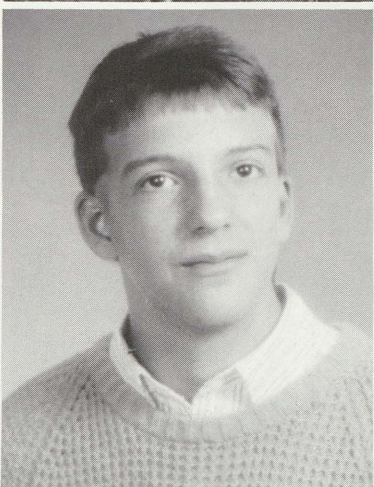
LLOYDE GRANT

REBECCA GREENWOOD: "Beaker" - *Beautician.*

ERIC GRIFFIN

YOLANDA ROCHELLE GRISHAM: "Yogi" - *Law Enforcement.*

WENDY GUNLOCK: "Gunner" - S-ball, Powder Puff - *Undecided.*



MARCI ELIZABETH HAISER: Cheer - *Medicine.*

YOLANDA CHELESE HAMMOND: "Brown Eyes" - BSC - *College.*

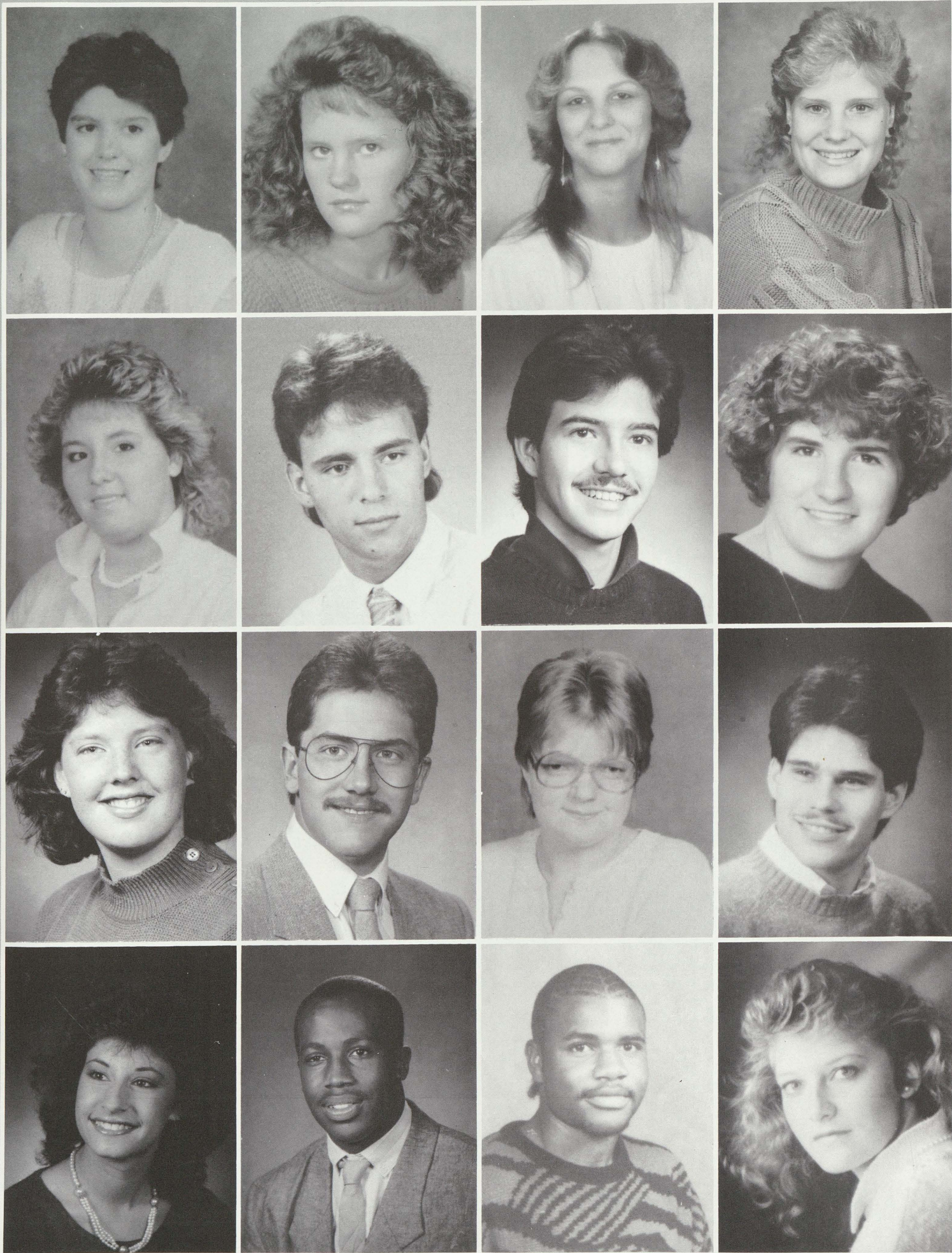
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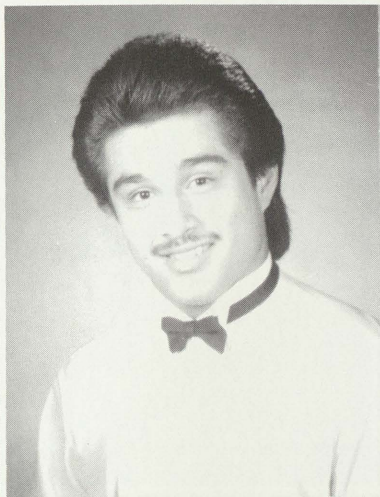
JEFFREY R. HARDY: "Beowulf" - *Prison.*

PEGGY HARE: Cheer, Powder Puff, Soccer - *Nursing*

SCOTT HARPER: "Harps" - *College*

ALFRED HARRIS: "Al" - BSC, PEP - *Music Performance*





KRISTINA HAWES

JULIA HELPAP: "Jules" - S-ball, Powder Puff, PRIDE, B-ball - *Veterinary Medicine.*

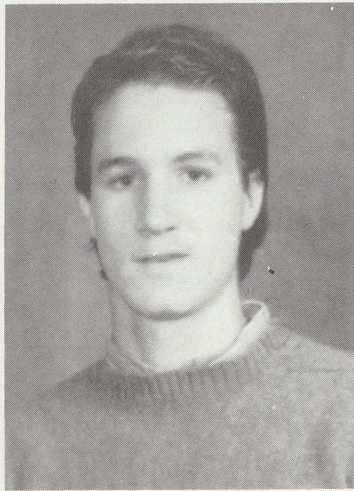
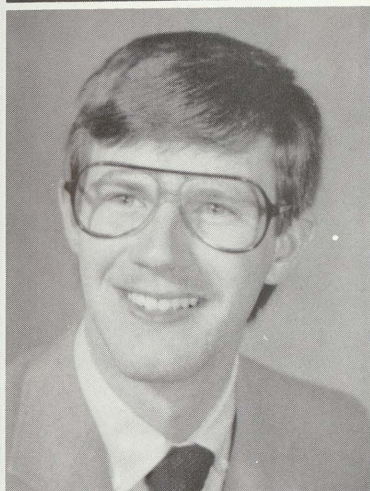
DIERDRE L. HENDERSON: "Dee Dee" - *Work.*

HEATHER HENNING: S-ball, V-ball, Powder Puff - *Central Michigan.*

TRACI HENNING

MARIO HERNANDEZ: "Secret Lover" - F-ball - *College.*

PAULA LORRAINE HESTER: "Baby Fresh" - BSC - *Davenport College.*



RHONDA HILL: "Ronster" - *College.*

RODNEY HILL: "POPA" - Hockey - *Secret Service.*

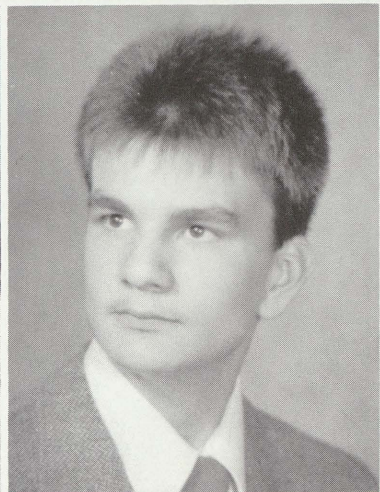
SETH HILL: "Spike" - *College.*

KAY HOFFMAN: *Engineering Physics.*

KEVIN HOLDWICK: "Special K" - B-ball, F-ball - *Air Force.*

KIMBERLY HOLLIDAY

TIMOTHY HOLM



JULIE ANN HOLMES: "Jules" - Theatre, Newspaper, Choir, Latin - *Central Michigan.*

CHRISTOPHER HONEMAN

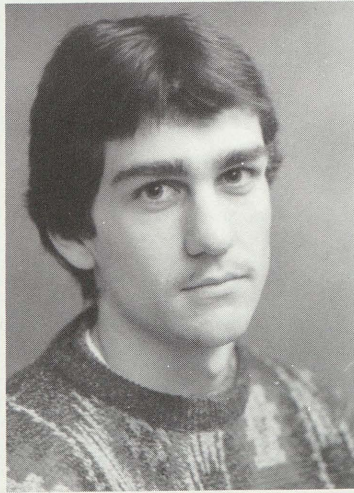
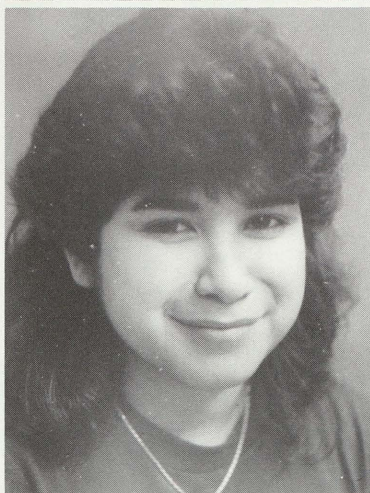
MARCIE HOPPE

JIM HOUSER

ANN MARIE HOWARD: *Hotel Management.*

JONATHAN HOZESKA

KRISTINE IDZIOR: "Punk" - Pom-pom, Cheer, PEP - *Accountant.*



VICTORIA IENNA: Tennis - *Delta.*

FREDERICK IRVIN: "The Great" - F-ball, Track - *Gambling.*

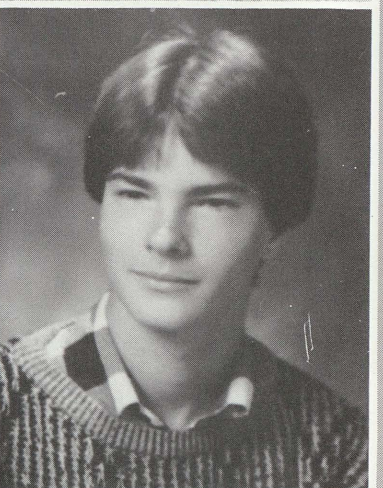
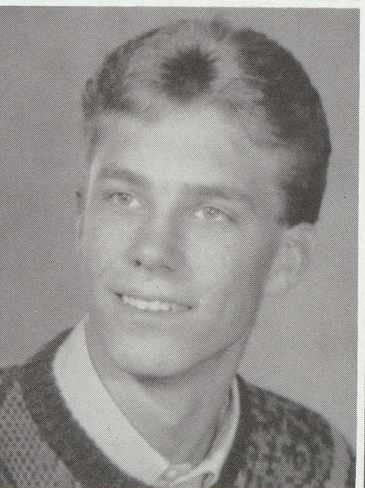
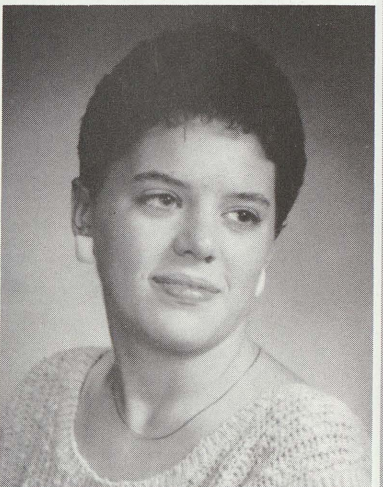
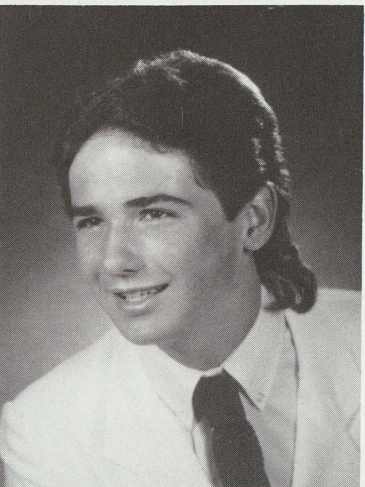
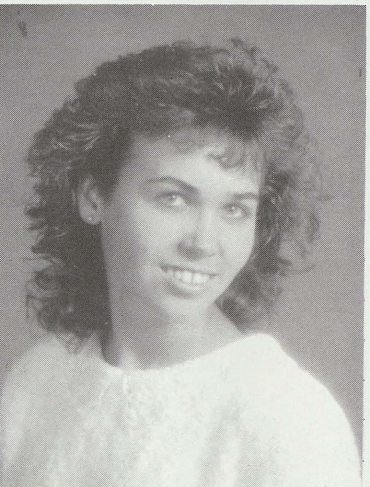
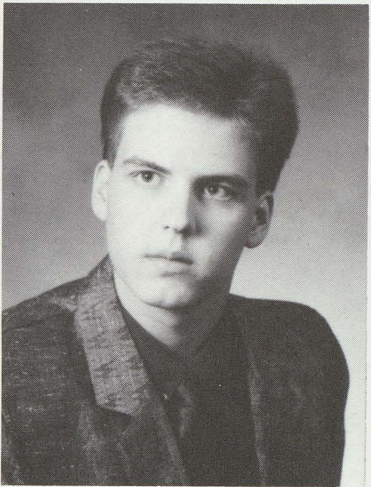
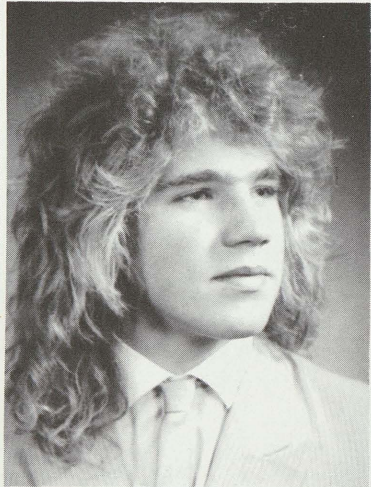
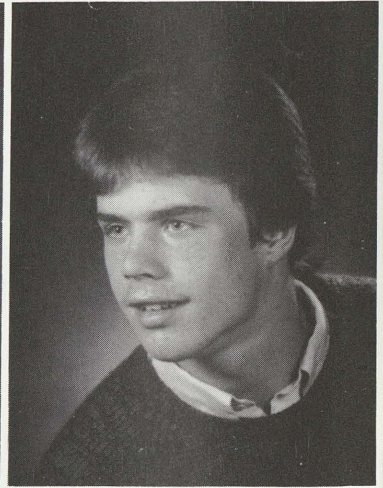
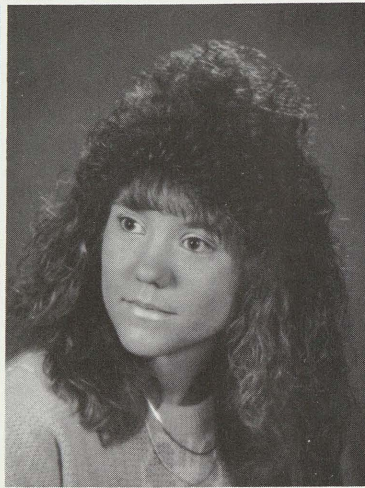
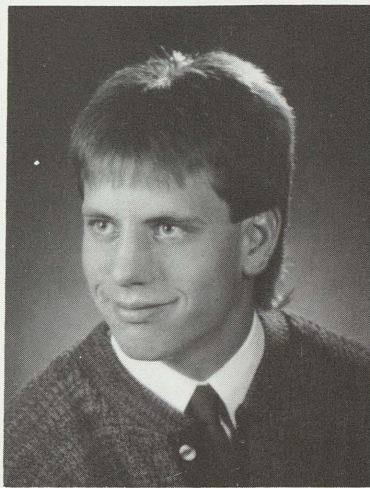
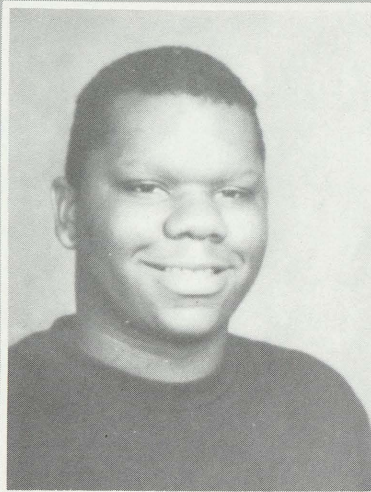
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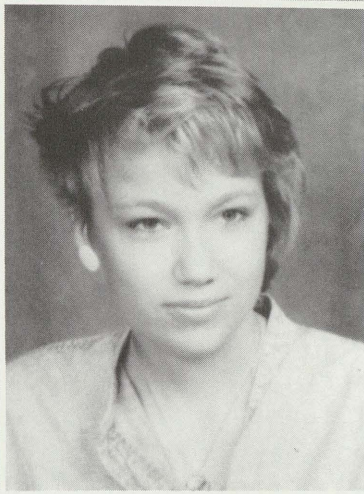
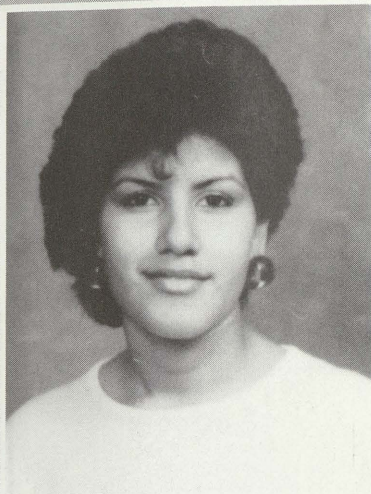
MINDY RAQUEL JAMES: "Min" - Powder Puff - *Air Force.*

ANGELA JIMENEZ: "Angie" - *College.*

ANNE JIMENEZ

TIMOTHY JOHNSON





RYAN JOINER

DONALD JOLIN: "Donnie" - Hockey, B-sball - *Get a Job.*

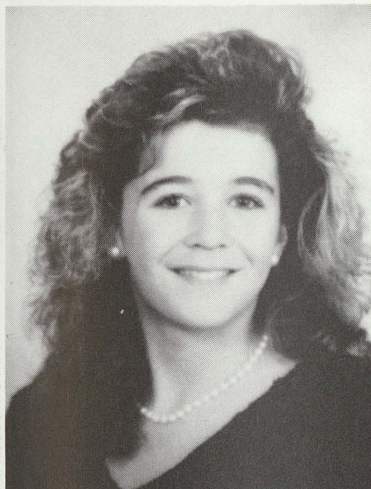
TARA JOLIN: "TJ" - *College.*

ERIK JONES: "Jonesie" - JV F-ball - *Air Force.*

ADELAIDA JUAREZ: "Lila" - *Army.*

MARIA-ROSA JUAREZ: Spanish, 4-H, PEP - *Lawyer.*

MIRKKA MARJAANA JYLANTO: Hockey Mgr, PEP - *Go Back Home and Study.*



TIMOTHY KACER: "Chewey" - CAS - *Get a Job.*

JULIE KANARY

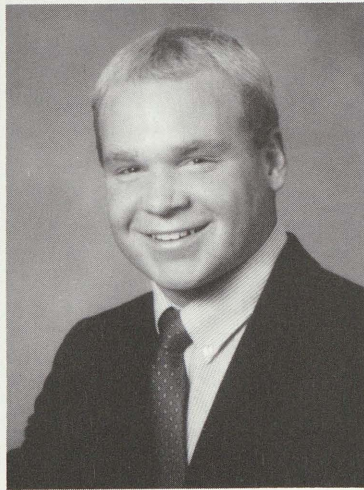
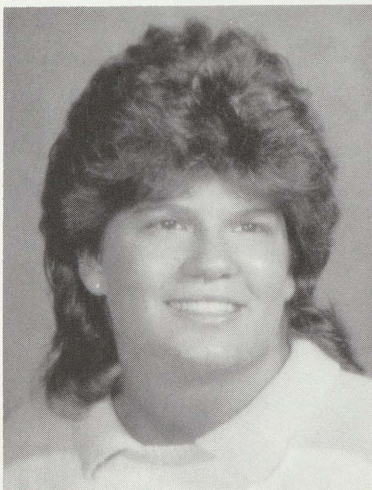
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BRENDA KEMERER: "Bren" - French - *Education.*

KATHLEEN KENNEDY: Council, Pom-pom, PRIDE - *College.*

SHANNON JADE KERR: "Sha-Na-Na" - Tennis, Yearbook, Theatre, PRIDE, Campus Life, Tennis Mgr., Top Twenty, Merit Roll, NHS - *Education.*

AMY KIEFER



JASON M. KINGSBURY

KATHY KINSELLA: Cross, Track, Powder Puff - *Central Michigan.*

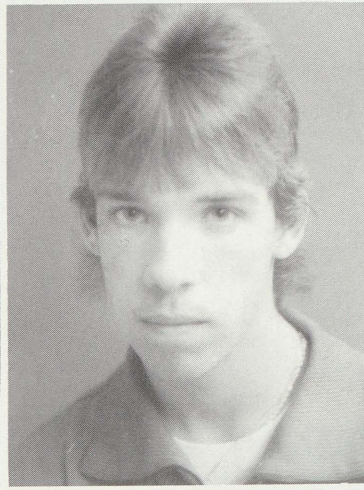
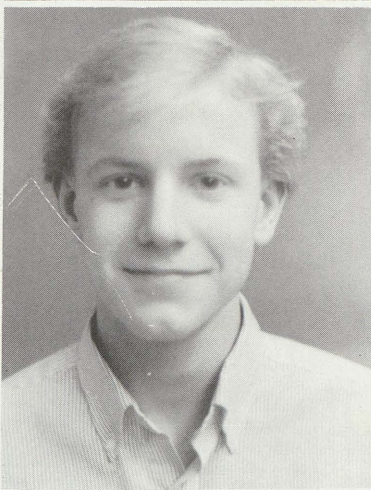
MICHAEL KLEINEBREIL: Soccer.

LORRI KLOPF

TAMMY KOHLSCHMIDT: "Chainsaw" - *Dance.*

HOLLY KORBEIN

JEFFREY P. KOSKI: "Red" - Soccer, Hockey - *Business.*



ALICIA KRATZ: "Al" - *Veterinarian Assistant.*

MELISSA KUHLMAN

KENNETH KUSOWSKI

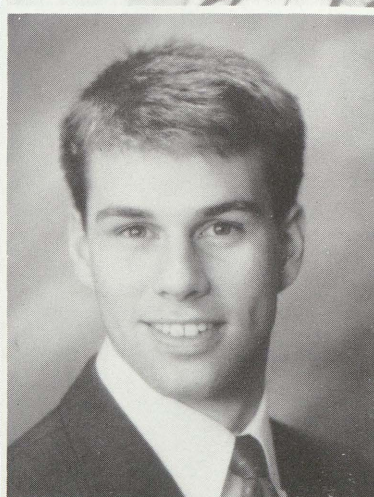
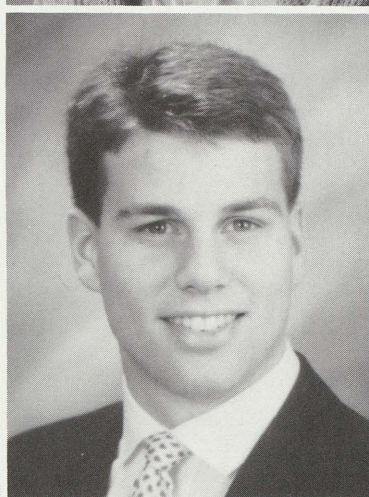
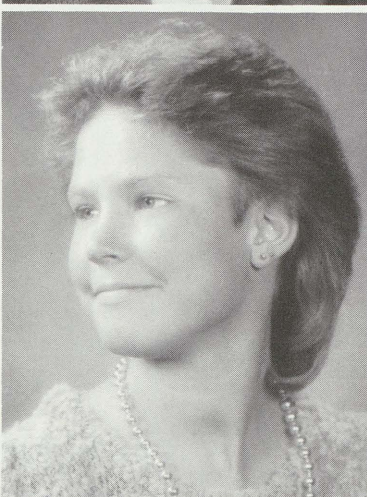
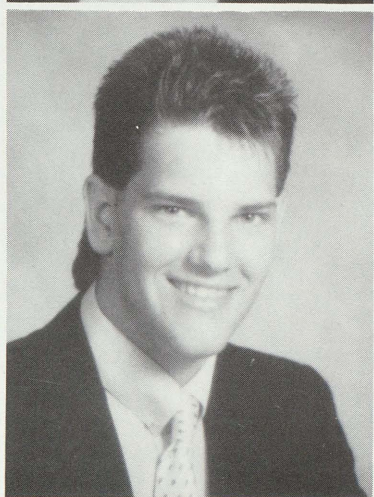
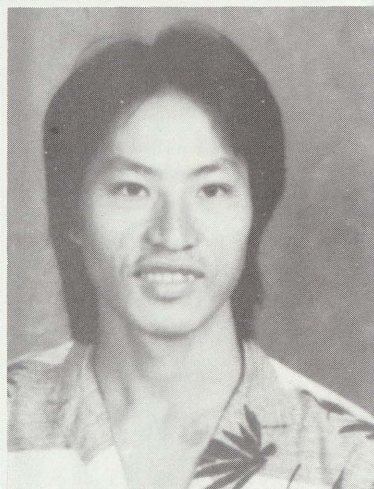
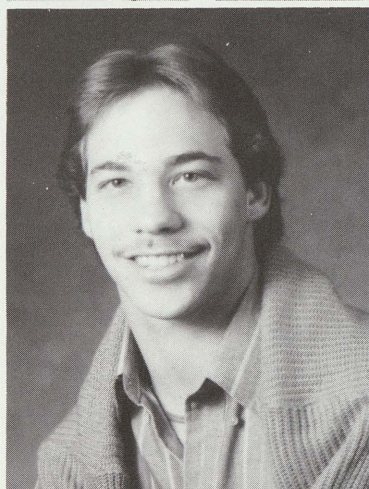
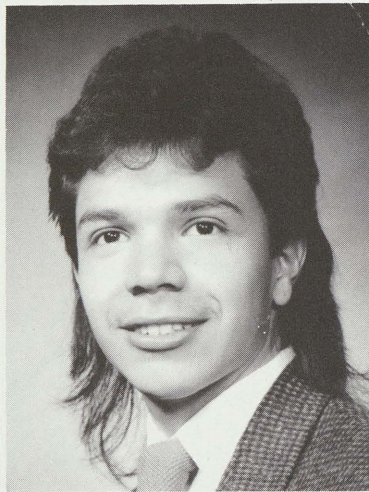
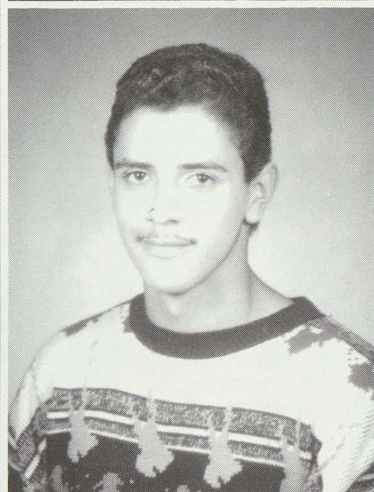
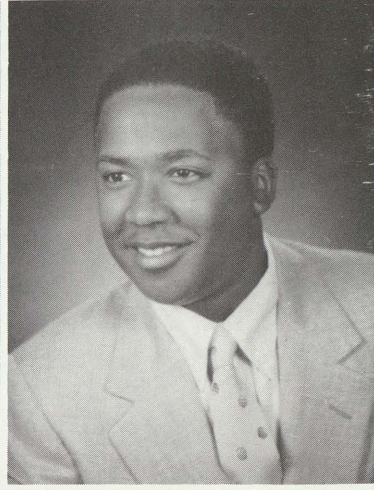
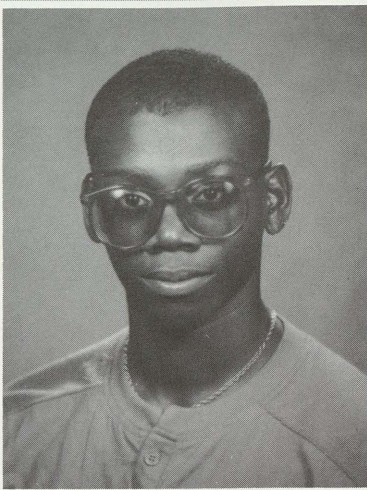
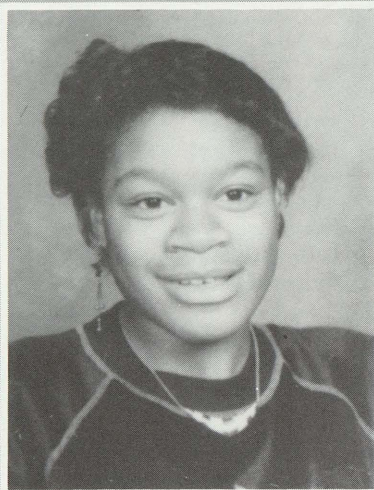
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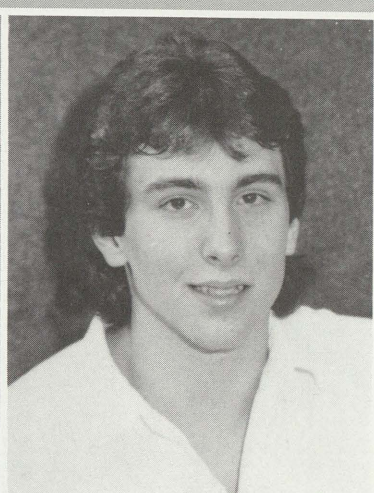
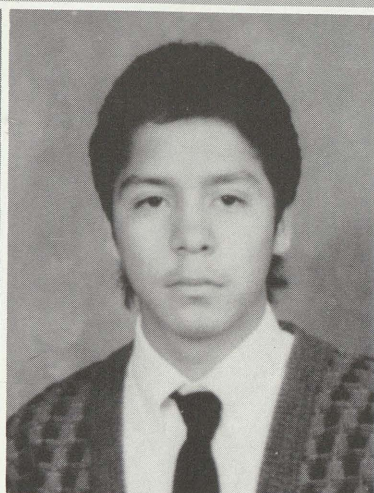
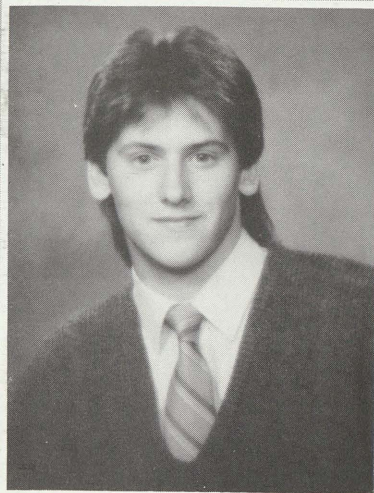
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SATONYA LASHORE: "Tawnie" - *Delta.*

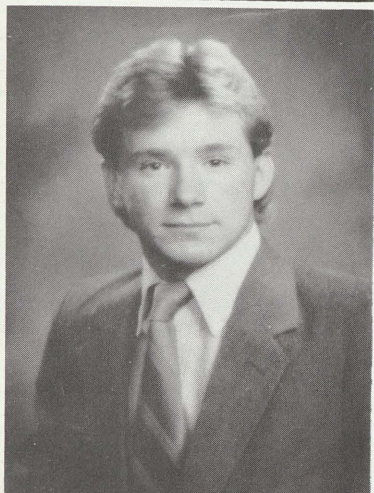
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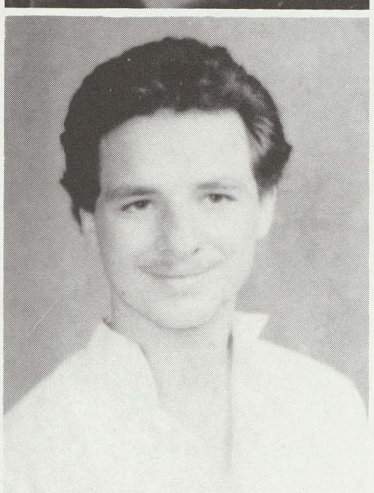
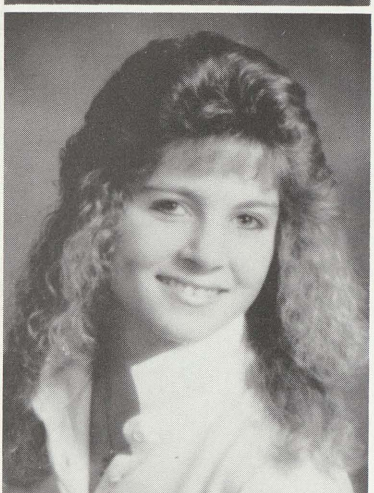




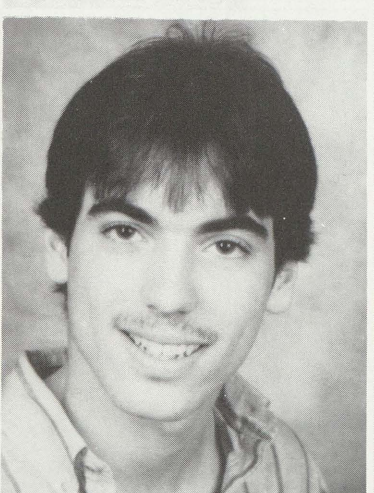
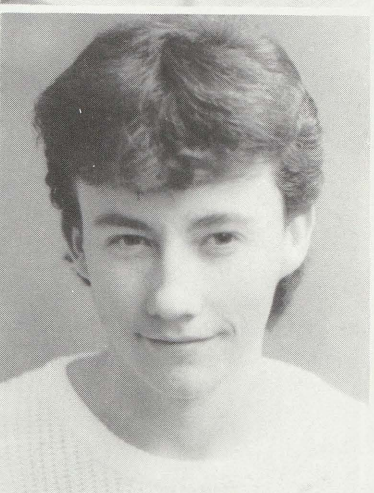
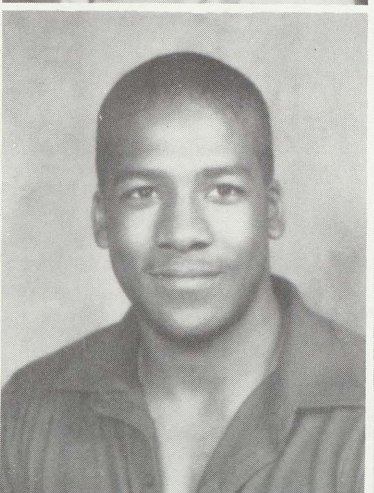
MARSHON LAURY
COREY LAWRENCE
ANNA LEE: "Re-Re" - Track - *Business*.
DOUGLAS LEEK
ANTHONY LEUENBERGER: "Tony" - Bs-
 ball, Biology, JA - *College*.
DANIEL LEVARIO
RICHARD LEWIS: "Rich" - *Architecture*.



WILLIAM LEWIS
CINDY LORRAINE LISS: *Interior Design*.
MARIO LLAMAS: "Mar" - *College*.
SABRINA PATRICIA LLAMAS: "Tricia."
JAMES LOOS: *Race Cars*.
CHERINA LOYD: "Rina" - B-ball, PRIDE -
Business Administrator.
MARTHA LOZANO

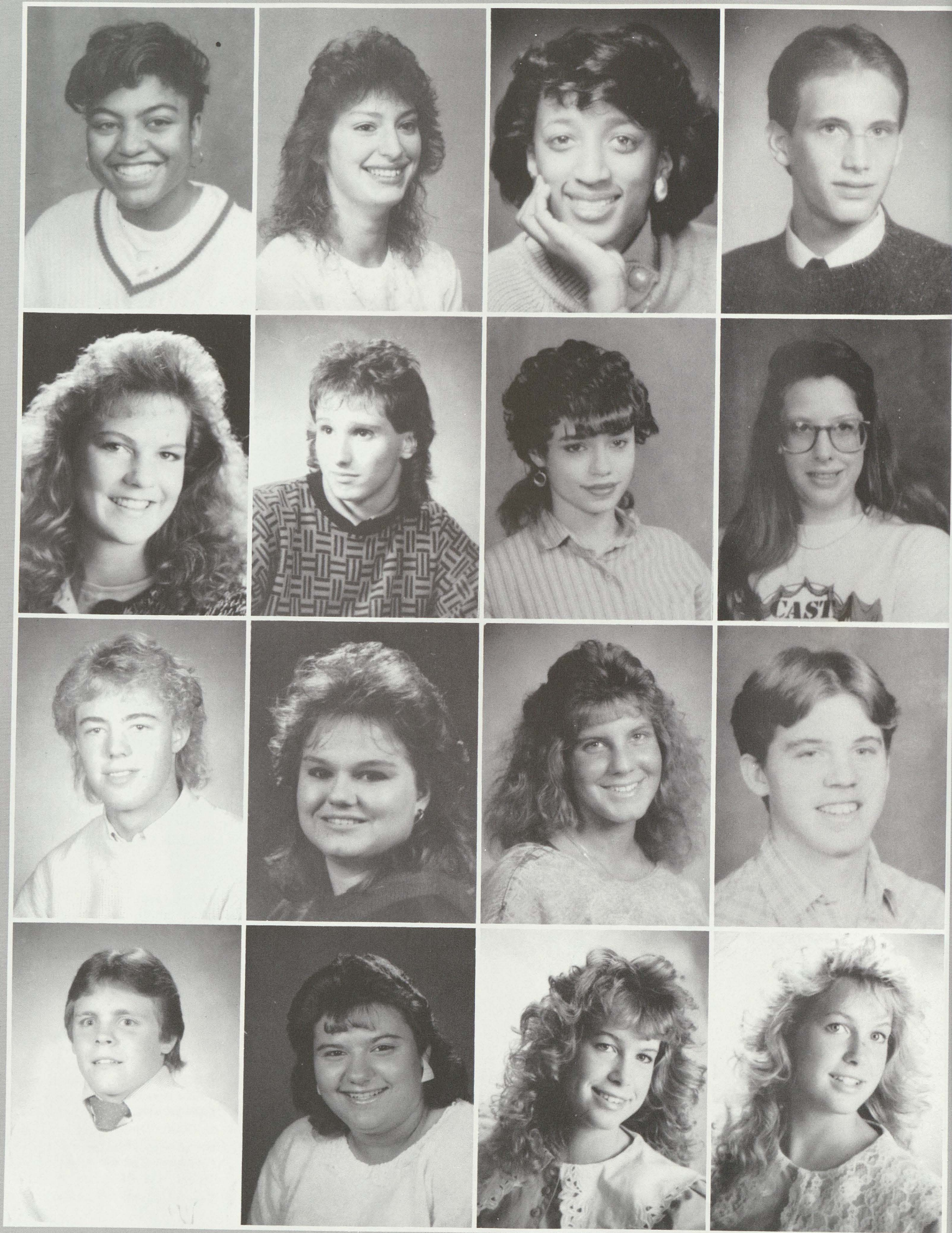


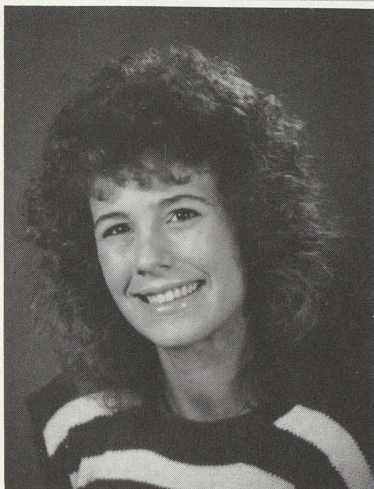
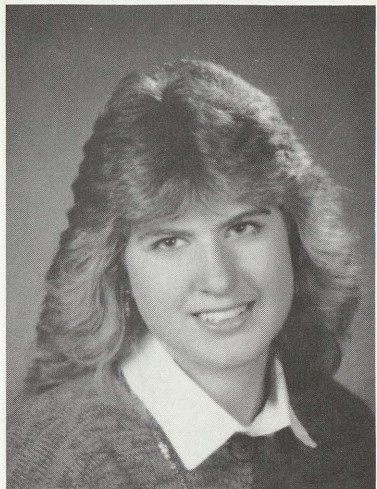
LUCY LUMSDEN: "Playgirl" - S-ball, Powder
 Puff - *Business*.
TARA LUPLOW: Soccer - *Travel and Tour-*
ism.
JEFFREY LUTH
FUE LY
PAMELA MACOMBER
TAMMY MALISZEWSKI: *Undecided*.
FREDERICK MANCHESTER



JASON MARCOUX: "Coux" - Hockey, X-
 Country, Soccer, JA - *Business Manage-*
ment.
TONI MARKUSIC: "Dewy" - S-ball - *Law*
Enforcement.
JEFFREY MARTIN: "Chucky" - Hockey,
 PRIDE - *Aviation*.
JOHN W. MARTIN: "Phil" - Council, Hock-
 ey, PRIDE - *Pre-Law*.
SIMEON MARTIN: F-ball, Swim - *Carpenter*.
TODD MARTIN: *Move to Florida*.
DANIEL MASON







TAWANDA MASON: "Troney" - Court, BSC, PEP, track - *Education*.

JULIE MATULA: *Computer Programming*.

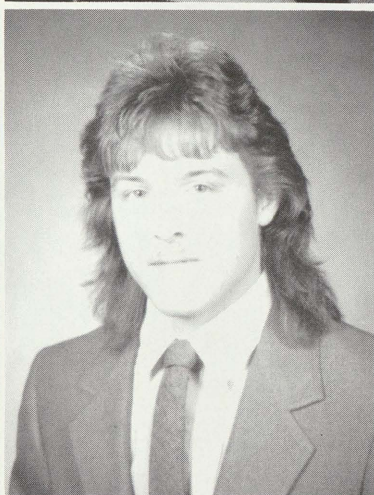
ERIKA MCBRIDE: "Sweety" - BSC, COC - *Business*.

BRIAN J. MCCOMB: "Booger" - Hockey, Merit Roll, NHS - *Doctor*.

PAMELA A. MCCRAY: "Pam" - *Associate Business School*.

SHAWN MCCRAY

KRISTINE M. MCGARRITY: "Kristi" - Soccer, V-ball, PEP, Spanish - *College*.



MICHELLE MCKIM: "Beeker" - Council, B-ball, V-ball, S-ball, NHS, 4.0 GPA, Honor Roll, Powder-Puff, PEP - *U.S. Naval Academy*.

SEAN MCMAN

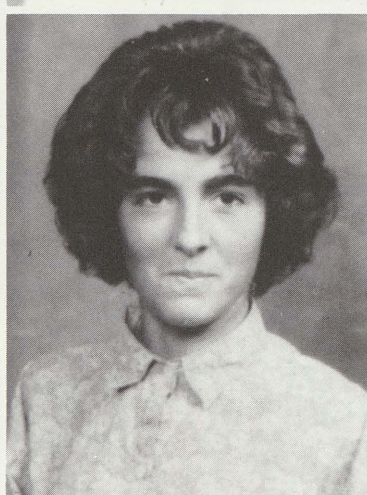
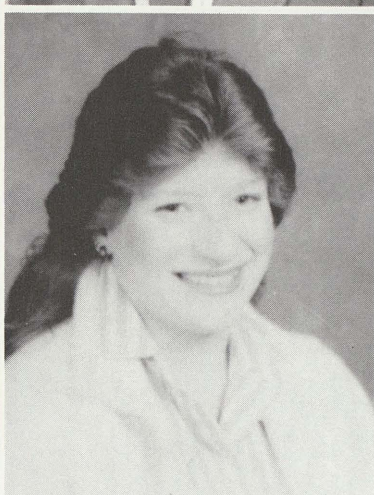
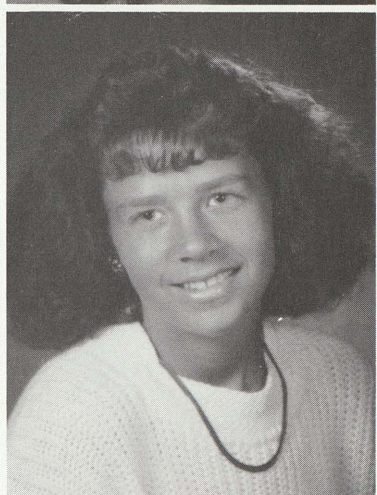
ESTRELLA MCRAE

SHANNON MCWILLIAMS

TAMMY MEDEL: "Tam" - *Science Field*.

MARK METIVA: *Delta*.

JODI MIDCALF



RONALD SCOTT MIELCAREK

JENNIFER MILLER: SADD, Campus Life - *Feris*.

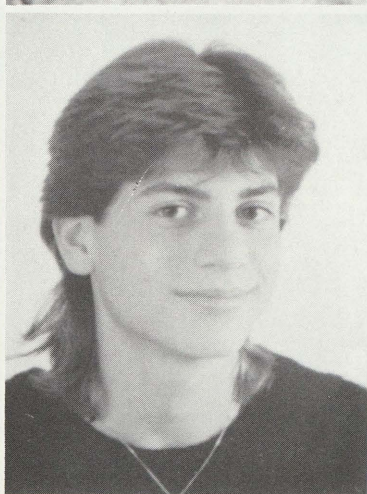
MAUREEN MILLER

ROBERT MILLER: "Rambo" - *Service*.

AMY MINARD: V-ball, Powder Puff - *Math and Science Field*.

AMMIE MIRACLE

MARTA M. MIRANDA



TONY MOCNY: "Bulldog" - Wrestling, Tennis - *Army*.

TRACY MOHR

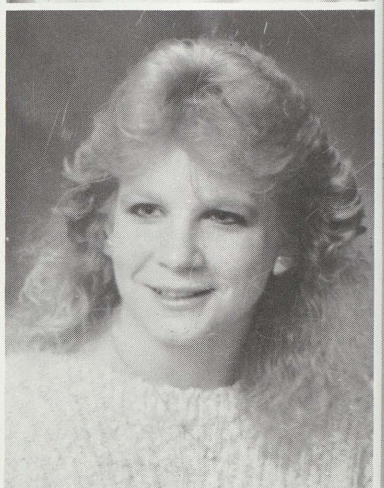
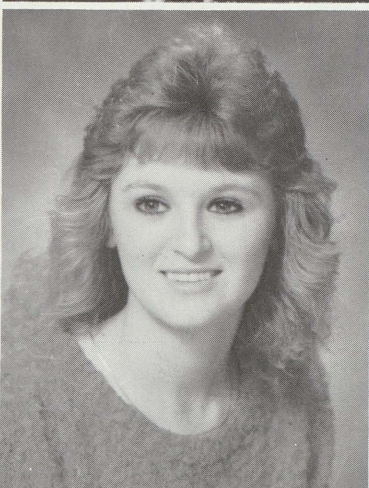
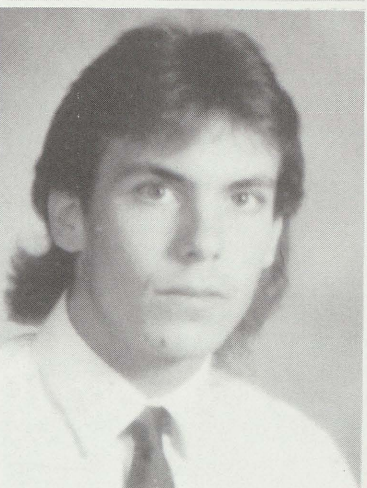
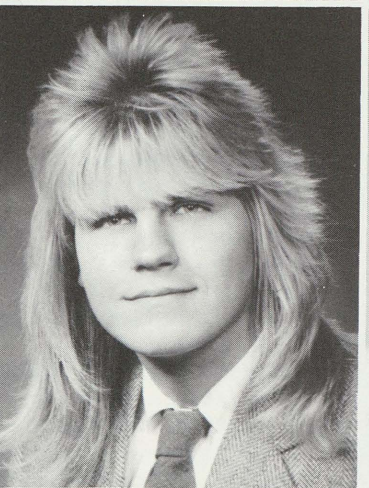
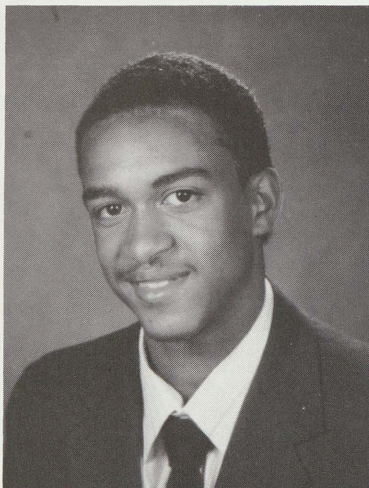
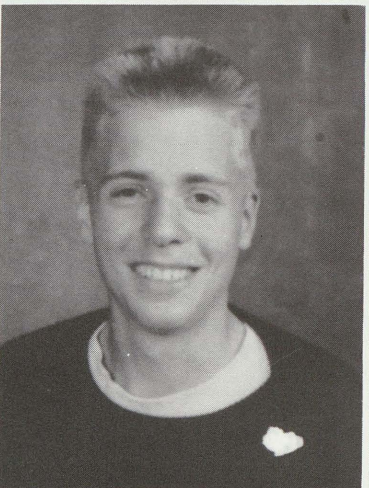
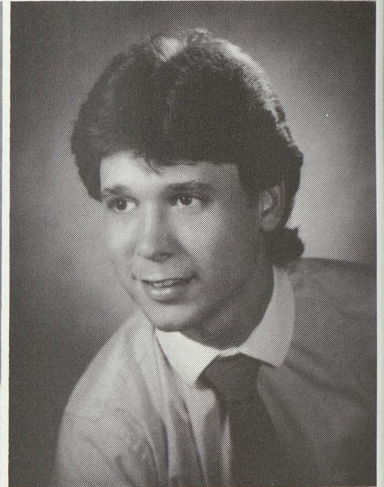
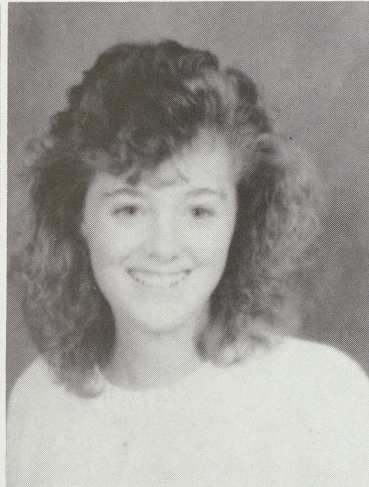
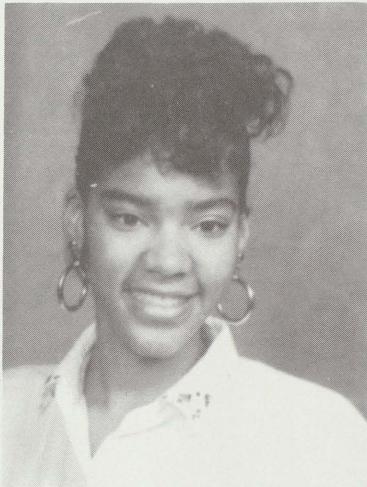
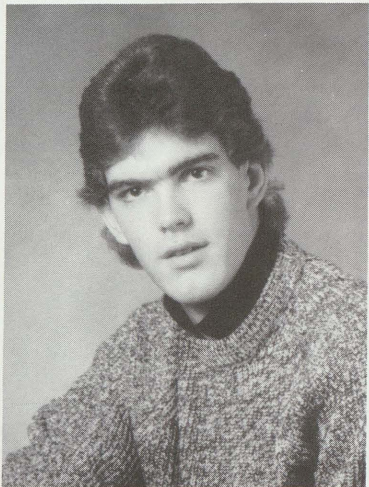
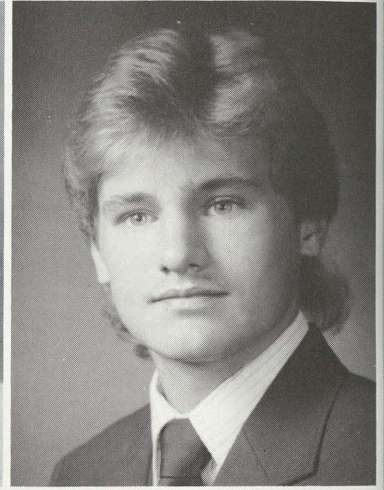
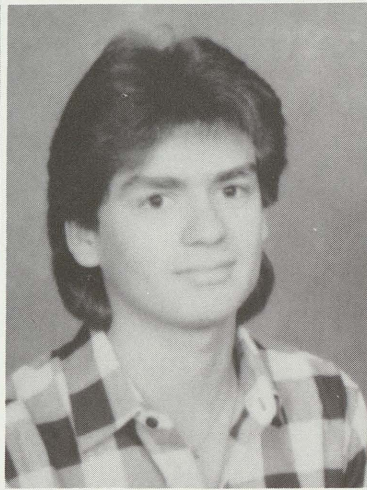
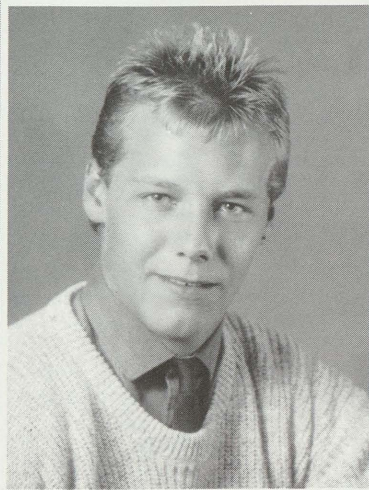
ANNIE MARIE MONSEES: "Annabelle" - Soccer Mgr, PEP, Yearbook - *Fashion Consultant*.

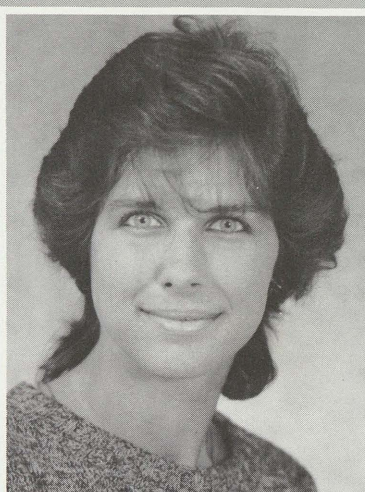
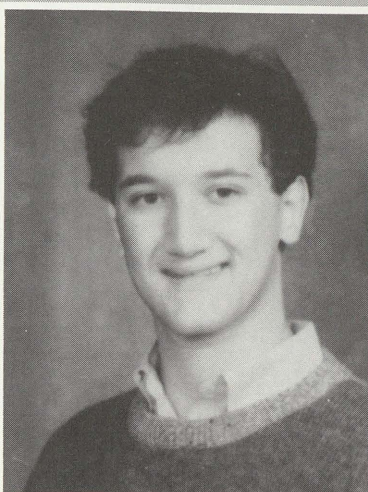
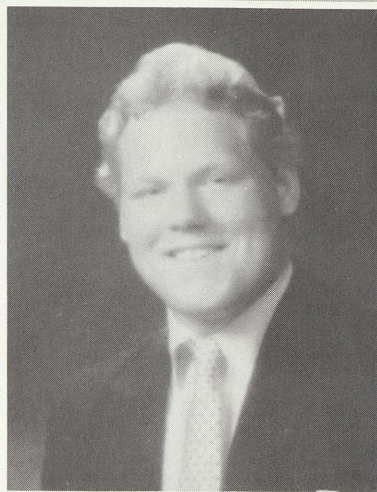
KELLIE MARIE MONSEES: "Kel" - PEP, Soccer, V-ball, Powder Puff, Yearbook, COC - *Child Psychologist*.

MONICA MOORE: "Monnie" - Council, B-ball, BSC - *Texas Southern*.

KATHERINE MOREY: "Dimp" - Soccer, PEP - *School in Miami*.

CHAD MORGAN: "Chadster."





MICHAEL MOSSNER: "Mickey Mouse" - *U.S. Air Force.*

WILLIAM T. MULVANEY: "Bill" - *Full Time Job.*

FRANCES ELVIRA MUNOS

KEITH NACHWEIH: "Nock."

ROBERT NAPIERALSKI: "Nap" - *Tennis, Girls Tennis Mgr, COC - Travel Agent.*

DARREN NEMETH

COLLEEN NEWVINE: "Crash" - *Newspaper, Council, Boys Swim Mgr, Theatre, Campus Life, French, PRIDE - Journalism at CMU.*



CHRISTOPHER NICKERSON: "Dally" - *Yearbook - Roadie.*

TINA NICKLEBERRY: "Nick" - *Court, Cheer, BSC, B-ball - Psychology.*

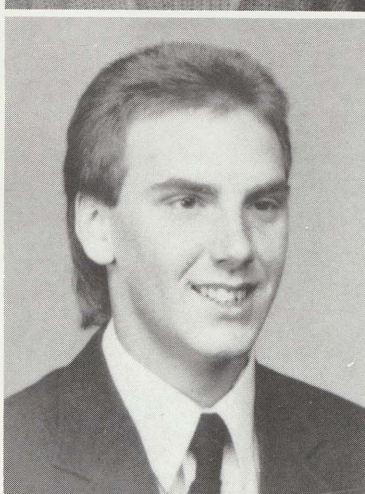
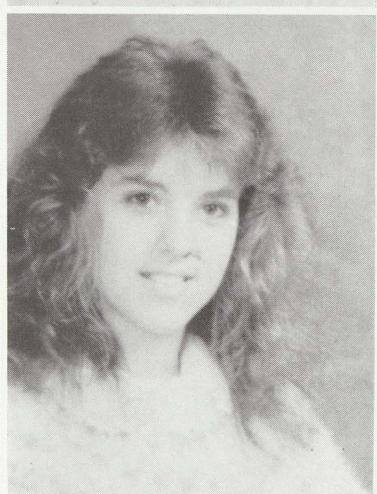
MICHELLE NOLISH: "Huey" - *Soccer - Business.*

WILLIAM NOONAN: "Bill After Noonan" - *Air Force Radio Broadcasting.*

JENNIFER NORTHOUSE: "Kitten" - *Move to Florida.*

LORI L. OCHODNICKY: *Computer Information Systems.*

ANN MARIE ORTMAN: *Education.*



ACHIM HEINER OSTHOFF

GLORIA OSTLAND: "Jean" - *Get a Job.*

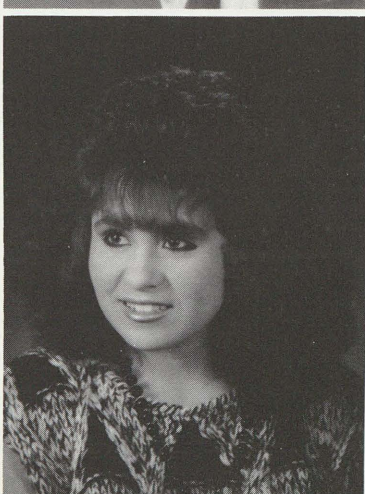
CHARLES OVERTON II: "Click-em-up Chuck" - *Council, F-ball, BSC, PRIDE, PEP, Bs-ball - Computer Systems Manager.*

JUANITA OVIEDO

MARIA LAURA OVIEDO: "Laura" - *Exchange Student - University.*

CASSANDRA OWENS: "Sandy" - *BSC, Theatre, Tutor - Child Psychiatrist.*

DOUGLAS PACCIONE: "Pass" - *F-ball, Track - Harvard.*



JAMES PAGEL: "Jimi" - *Band - Music.*

MATTHEW PARKS

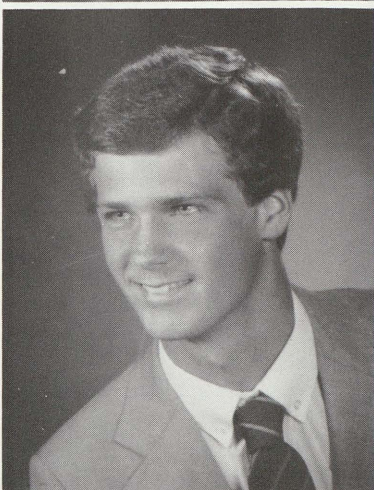
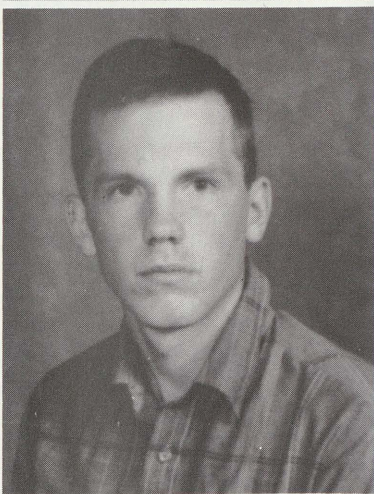
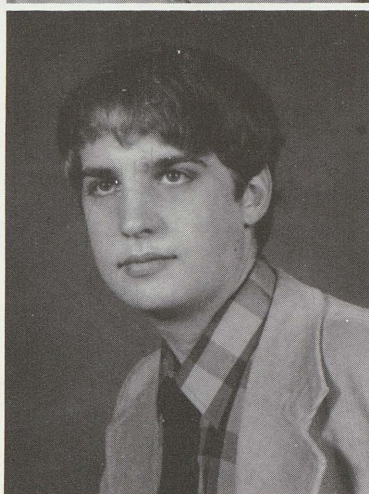
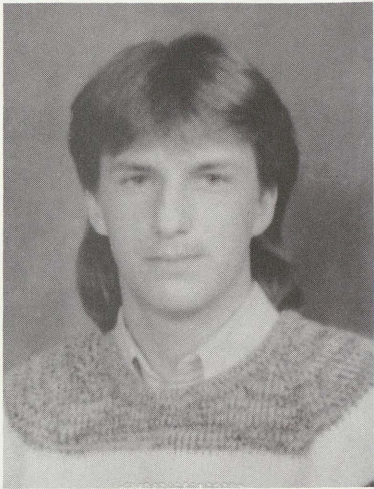
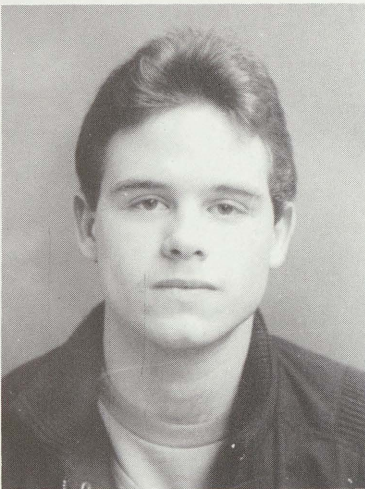
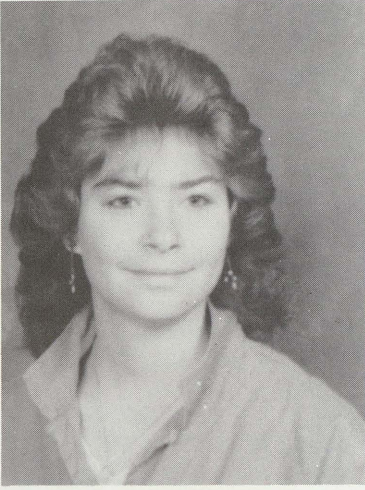
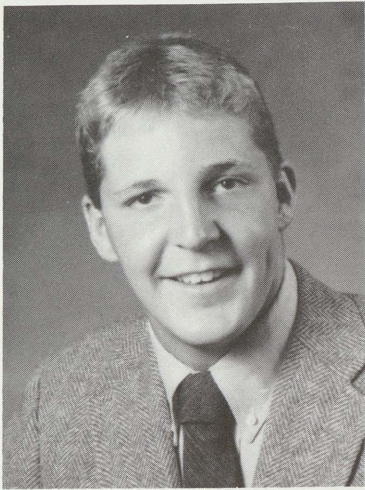
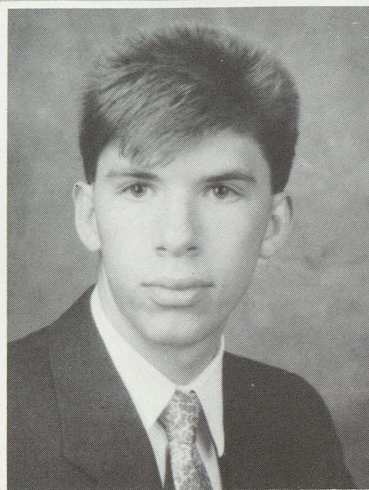
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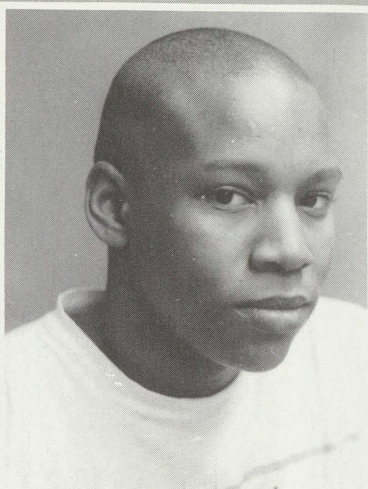
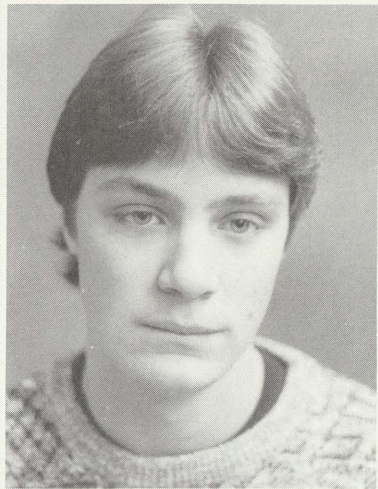
STEPHANIE PARSONS: "Ski" - *Accounting.*

DAKS PATTERSON

GUADALUPE PENA

LISA SUE PENA: "Lease" - *Yearbook - Police Officer.*





ROBERT PETTIS

BRADFORD C. PHILLPOTTS: "Pottsy" - F-ball, Escort - *Undecided*.

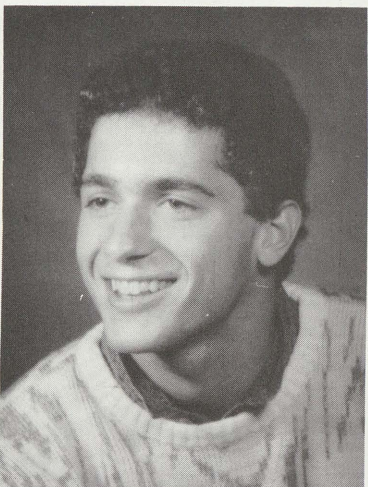
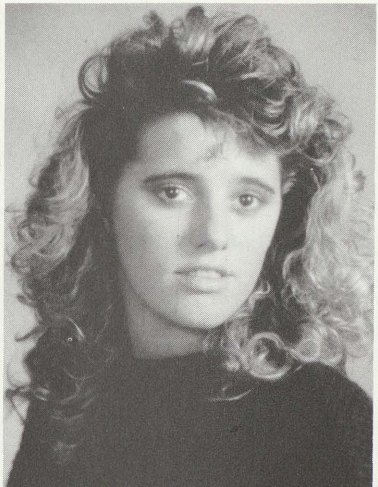
LESLIE PLAMP

ADRIAN PORTER

KURTUS POWELL

MICHELE PRESLEY: Cheer, Court, Council, Newspaper, PRIDE - *Education*.

VINCENT PRICE: "QUIET STORM" - *Delta*.



DEBRA PRIEBE: "Debbie" - *Medicine*.

RHONDA PRIMAS

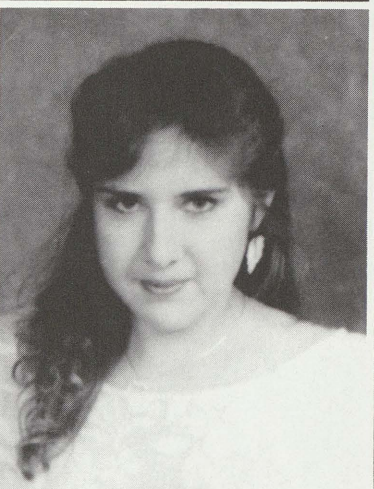
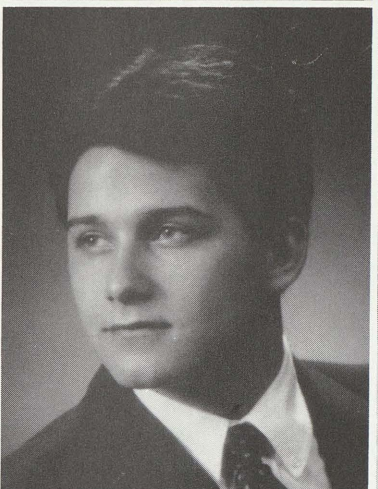
ALAN GERARD PRINGLE: "Motor Mouth" - *U.S. Navy*.

JOSEPH PUFAHL

TRACEY PURVIS

JILLE-NICOLE PYSCHER: "Mouse" - Theatre, Journalism - *North Western*.

JASON RAASCH: "Dipes" - F-ball, Council, Track, PRIDE - *Chemical Engineering*.



THOMAS MICHAEL REID JR: "Night Stalker" - Photo, Yearbook - *Computer Science*.

STEVEN RHEAUME

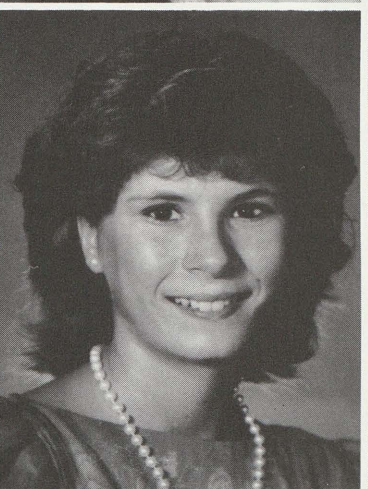
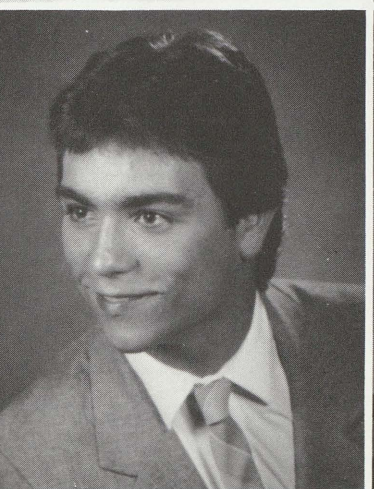
AMY RIBBLE: NHS, V-ball - *Notre Dame*.

DANIEL LEE RICHARDS

MICHAEL RIEBSCHLEGER: "Rip" - Hockey, Merit Roll, Ski, Biology - *Professional*.

AMY RODRIGUEZ

LANIE RODRIGUEZ



MARIA A. RODRIQUEZ

MARTIN ROGERS

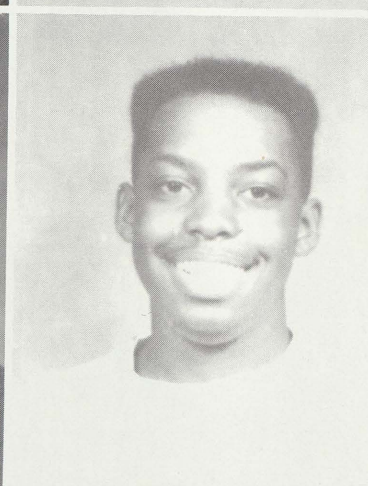
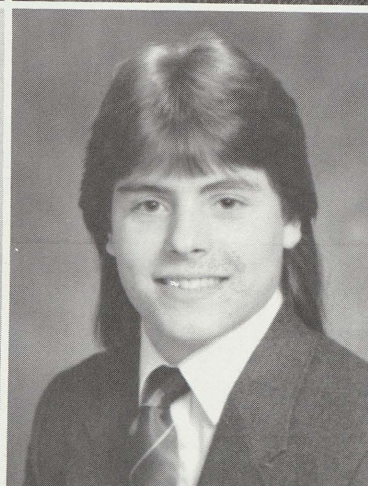
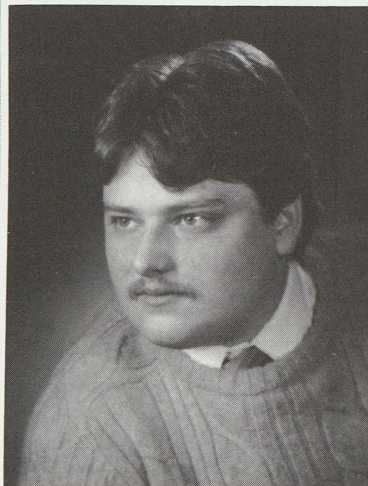
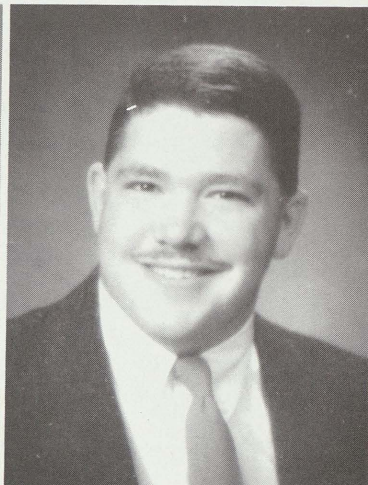
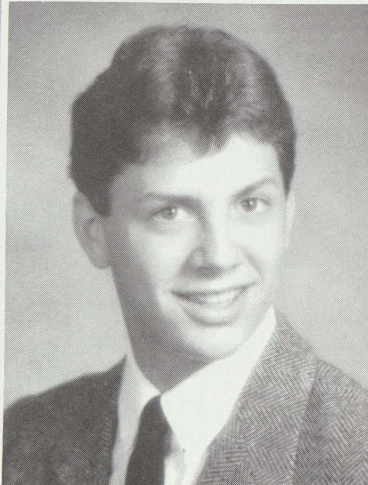
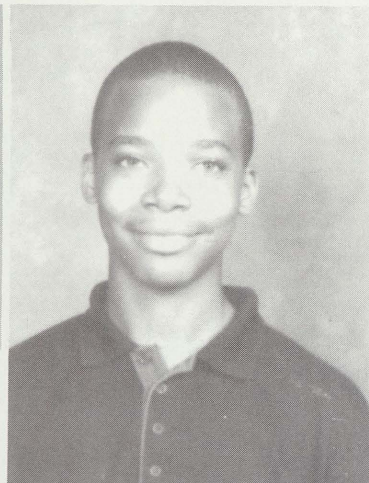
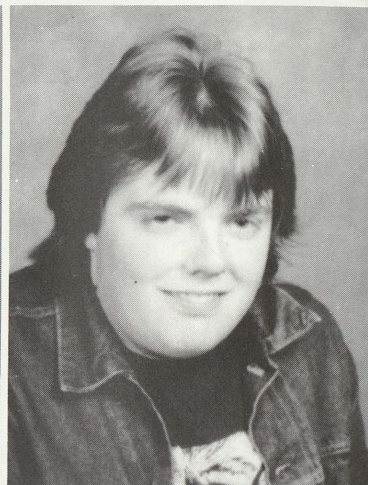
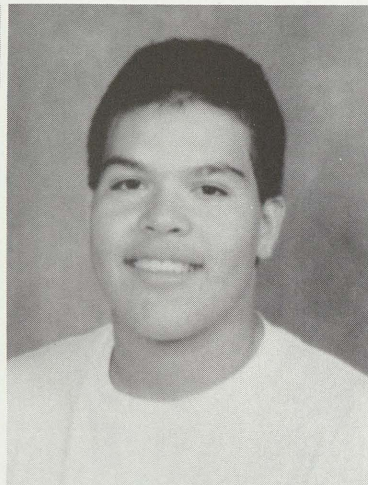
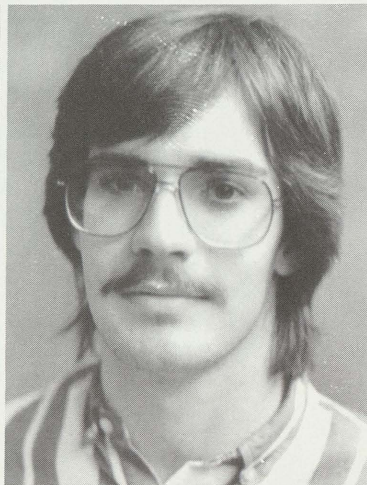
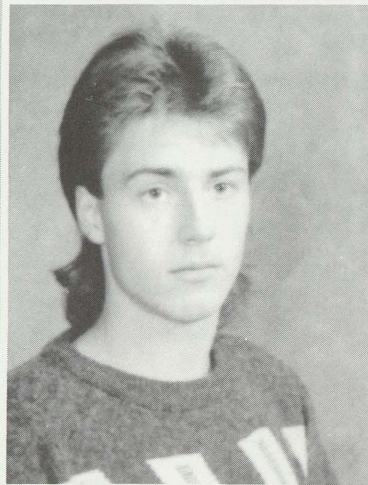
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BRIAN ROOT

REBECCA ROSALES: "Becca" - *Business*.

BRANDON ROSE: Drafting, Bs-ball, F-ball - *Architecture*.

MARIE ROUSSEAU: "Frenchy" - Biology - *Mathematics*.





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THOMAS RUGGLES: "Rugs" - F-ball - *College.*

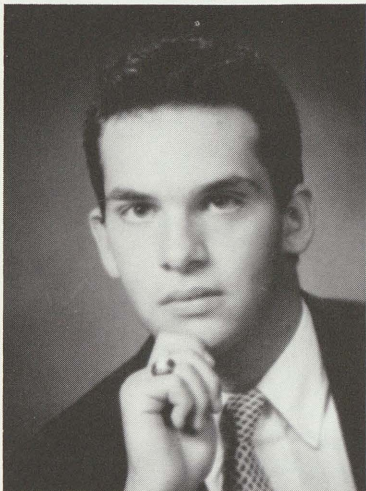
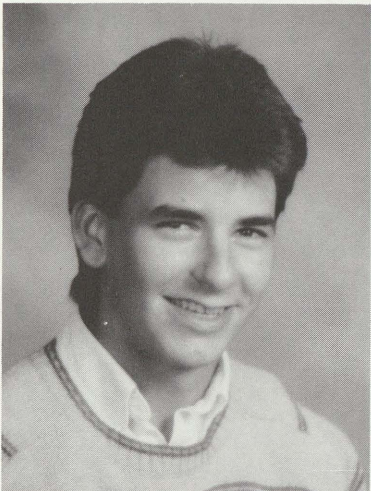
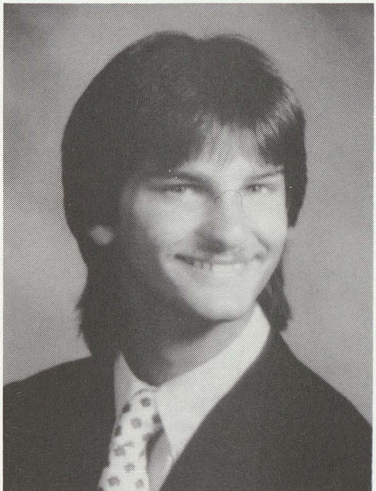
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SEAN RYTHER: "JB" - *College.*

TAMMY M. SAGE: S-ball - *Central Michigan.*

LAURIE SAMSON: "Samsquat" - Court, Cheer - *Flight Attendent.*

LEISA SAMSON: Pom-pon.



ADELINA SANCHEZ

SELENA SANDOVAL: *Delta.*

OMAR A. SAWYER: "Suave" - BSC, Latin - *Accounting.*

IRENE SCANLON: "Peggy" - *Undecided.*

SCOTT SCHANHALS

STEVEN SCHARICH: Bs-ball, Soccer - *College.*

SCOTT SCHATZER: "Scooter" - Audio Visual - *U.S. Airforce, Broadcasting.*



PETER SCHMIDT: "Pete" - PEP - *Saginaw Valley.*

JOSEPH SCHRAM

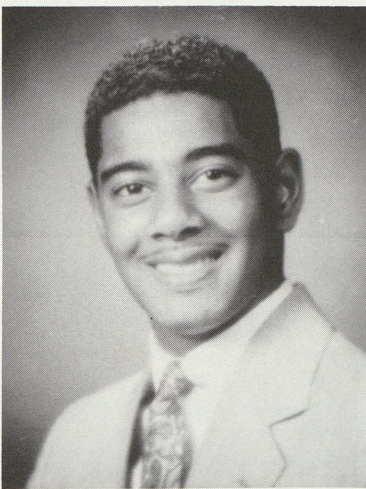
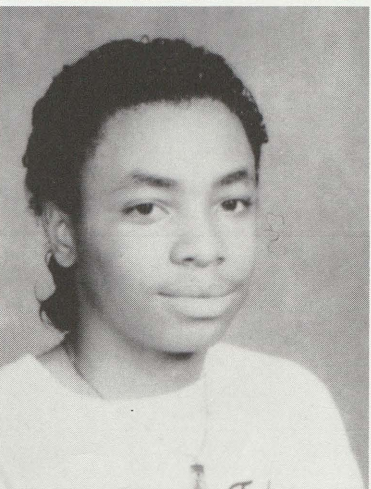
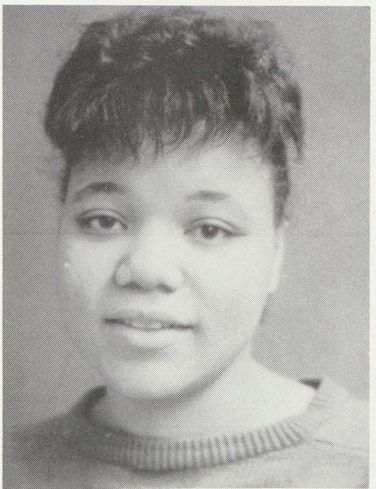
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TENNIE SCHROEDER

TRACY SCHUR

SANDRA SCIALDONE

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GORDAN SEDWICK III

MARCIE SEEVERS: "Bumble Bee" - Track - *Air Force.*

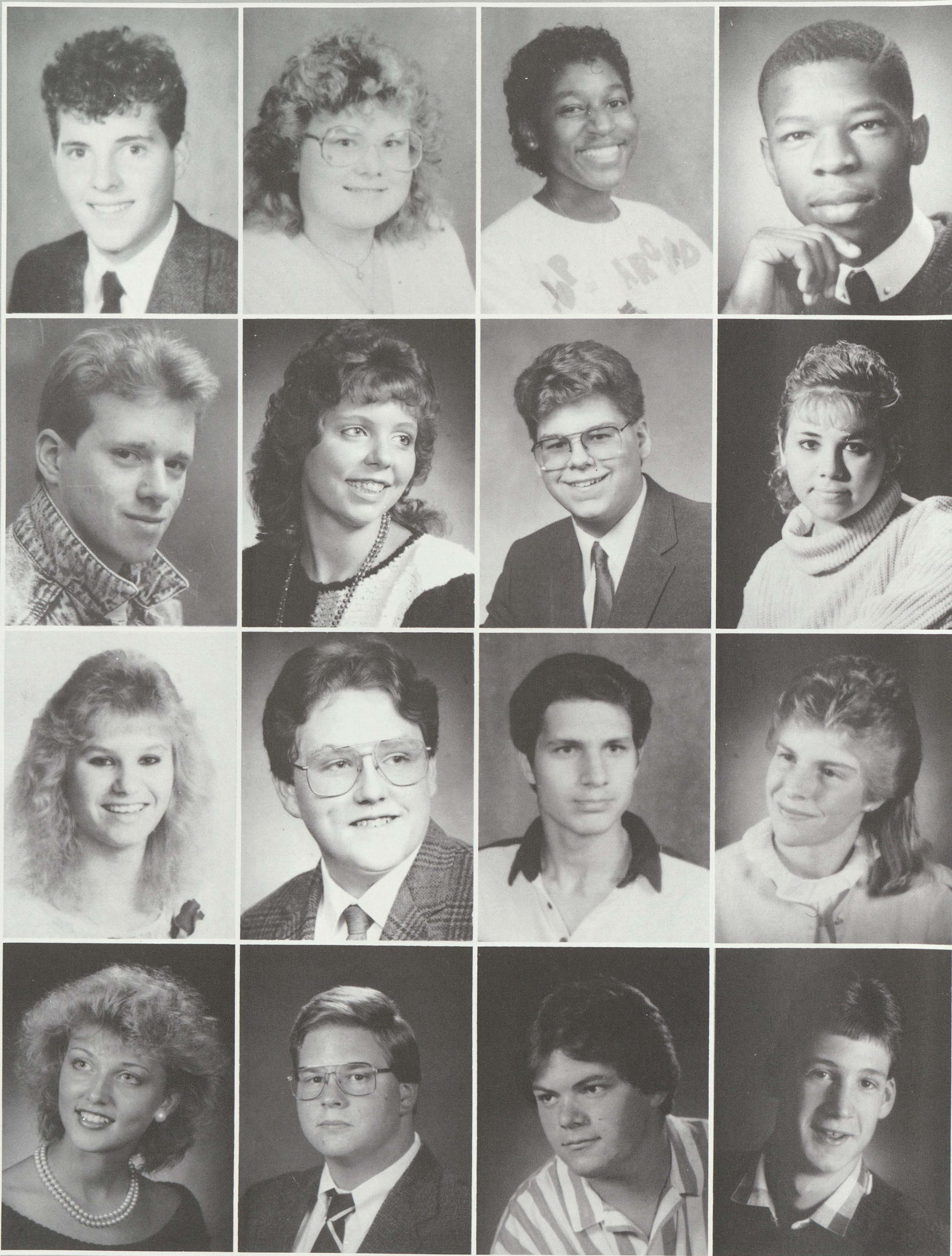
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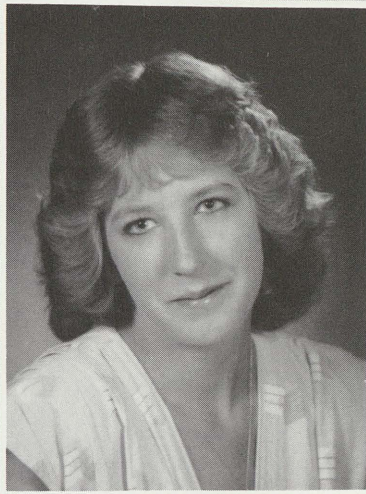
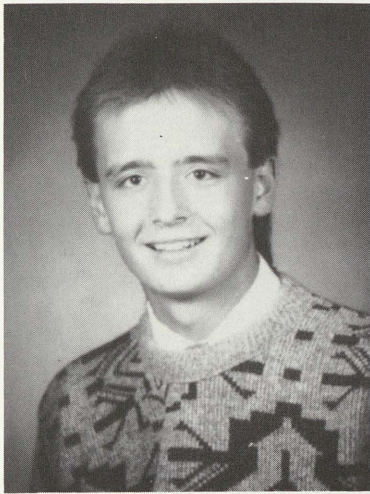
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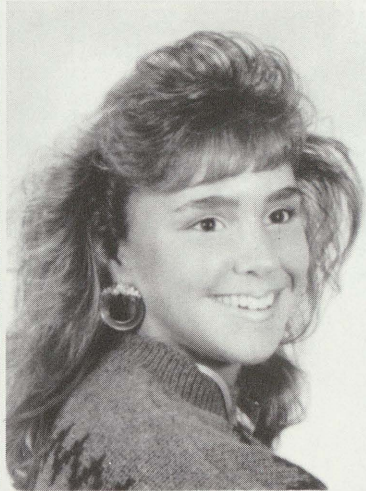
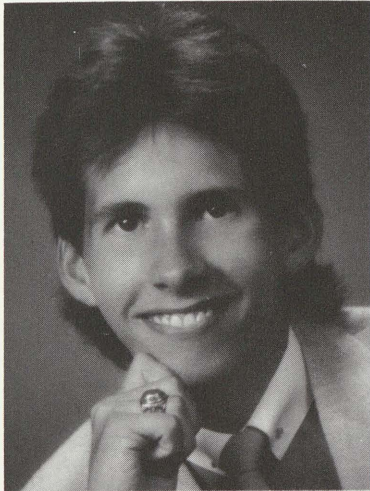
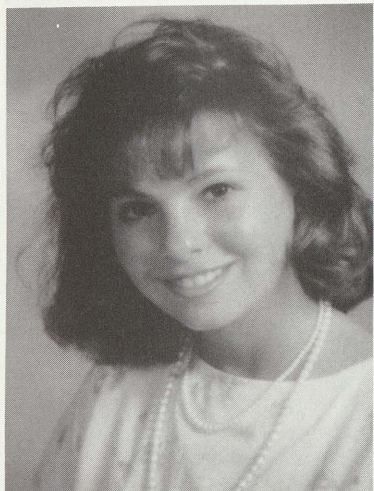
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CRAIG SHIVERS: *Business Administration.*

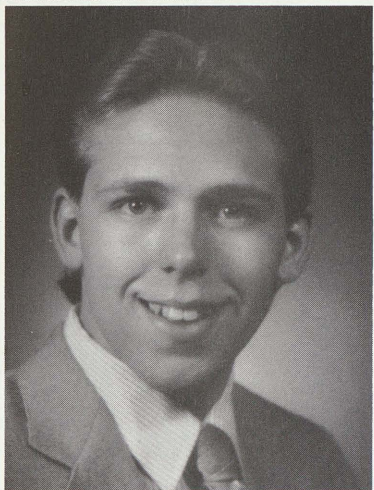




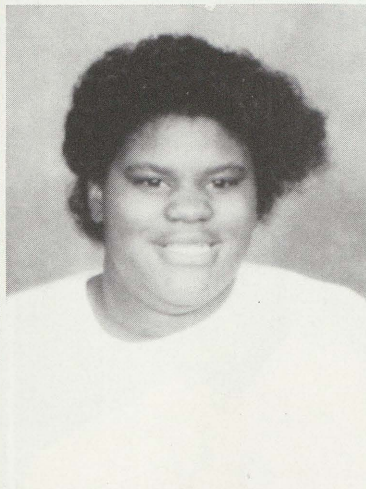
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DENISE SIERAKOWSKI: "Cookie" - Band, Choir, JA - Education.
CRYSTAL ROBERTA SIMMONS: "Bright Eyes" - BSC - Nurse.
KYE H. SIMMONS JR: Engineering Artist.
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ROBERT SISCHO: Soccer - Criminal Law.
TARA SUE SLOCUM: "Vern" - Yearbook, CAS - Accounting.



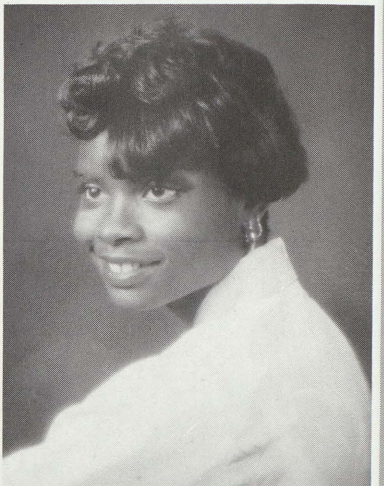
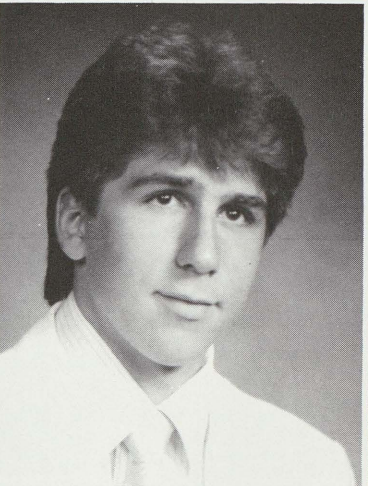
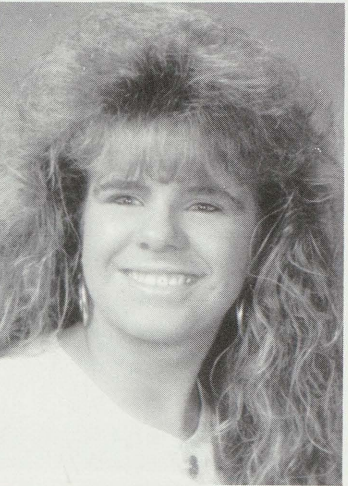
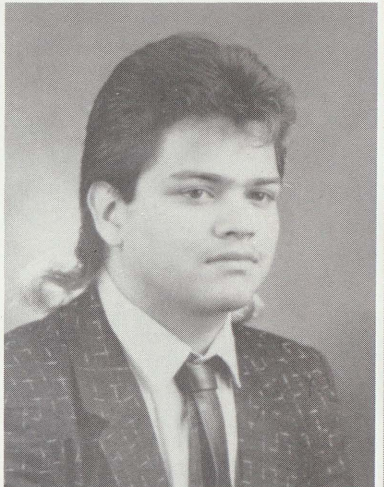
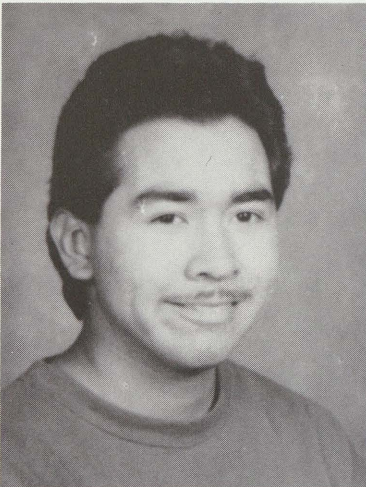
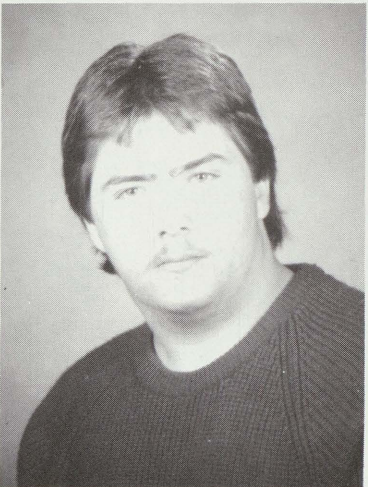
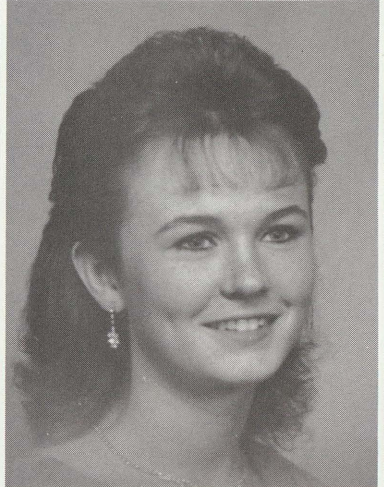
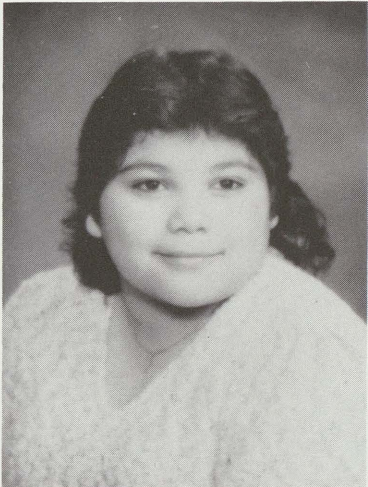
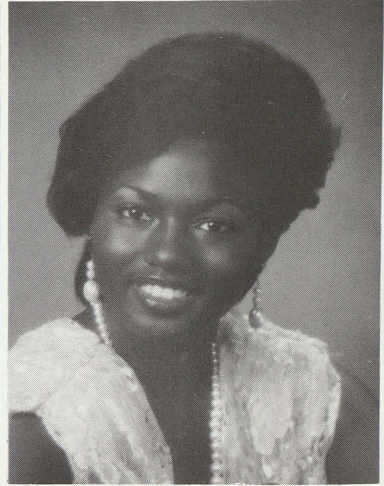
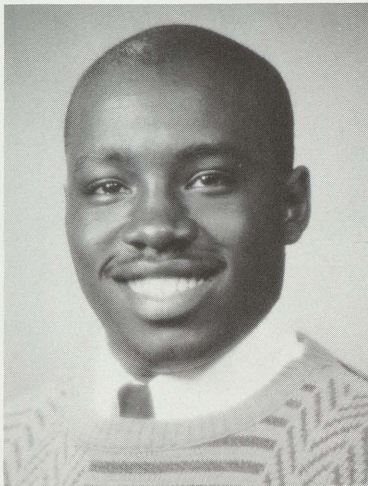
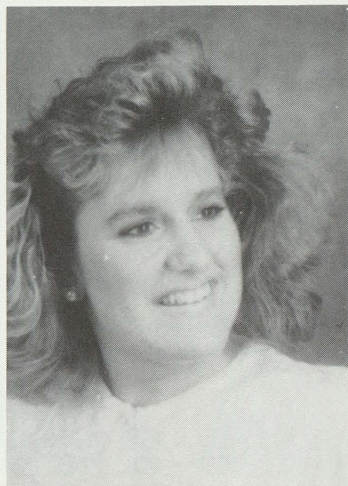
CHRISTOPHER SMARTT: "Mancub" - Naval Reserves.
BRETTA SMITH
DANIEL L. SMITH: "Mr. Paisley" - French, Yearbook, Theatre, Top Twenty, Honor Roll, NHS, PRIDE - Business.
SHERI M. SOLMONSON: "Cherry" - Law Enforcement.
MARY SOPCAK: French - Nursing.
TIMOTHY R. SPANN: "Tim" - Soccer, CAS, Campus Life - Biologist.
JILL SPROULL: "Sprout" - Pom-pon, Council, Court, Powder Puff, PRIDE.

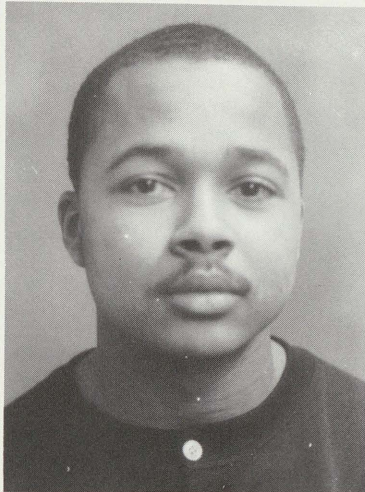
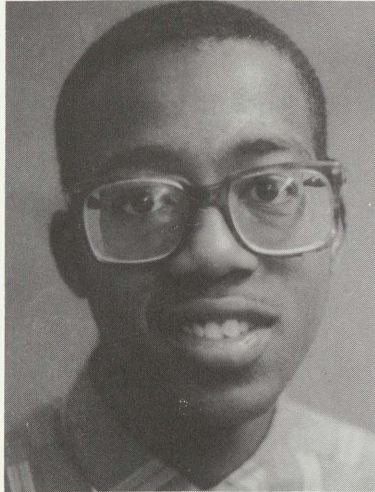
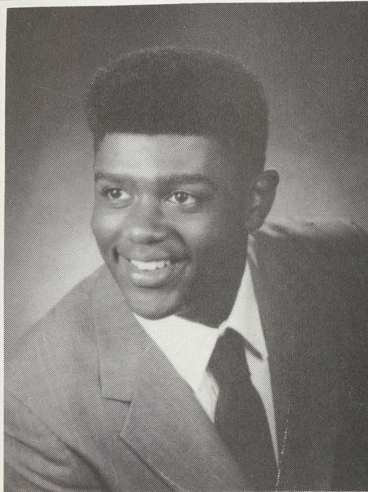


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BART STARK: College.
LARRY STARK: "JR" - Army.
BUFFY STEEP: "Buff" - Computer Science.
CHRISTOPHER STORK
KAREN STRONG: "Kare."
KAREN SULLIVAN



CARYN SUTHERLAND: "Frenchie" - Tennis - Fashion Designer.
KURT SVETIC: Drafting - Michigan Tech.
CHRISTOPHER SWICK: "Suds" - Yearbook, CAS - Photographer.
JAY SZAFIROWSKI: "French Fry" - X-Country, Track - College.
AMY SZCZYPKA: Merit Roll, JV S-ball - Michigan State.
RENEE TALIK: V-ball, Band - Cosmotology.
TAMEKA TALLEY: "Meka" - Doctor.





GABRIELLA TANNER: "Gabby" - Soccer, PEP - *College*

DELWIN C. TATUM: "DT" - Band - *Law Enforcement.*

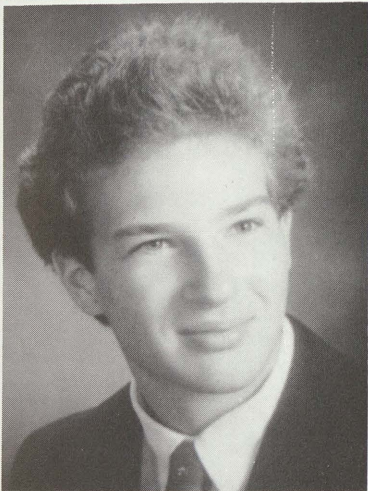
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RACQUELA TAYLOR: "Rockie" - B-ball Mgr., BSC - *Pre-Med.*

STEVEN TAYLOR: "Mr Entertainment" - Band, Theatre, SADD - *Law Enforcement.*

DUANE THOMAS: Track, Theatre - *Vocational.*

ANDRE TINSLEY



JILL TOMANDL: Council, Pom-pon, Court, PRIDE, PEP, Biology - *Michigan State.*

ANITA TREVINO: "Neet" - *Air Force.*

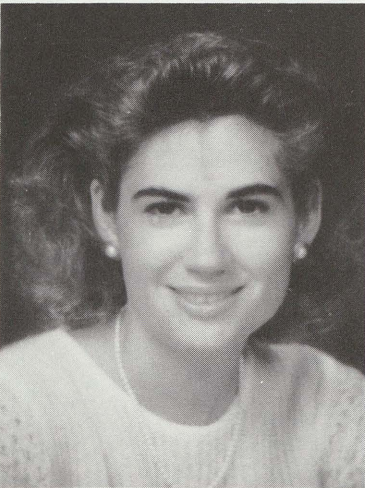
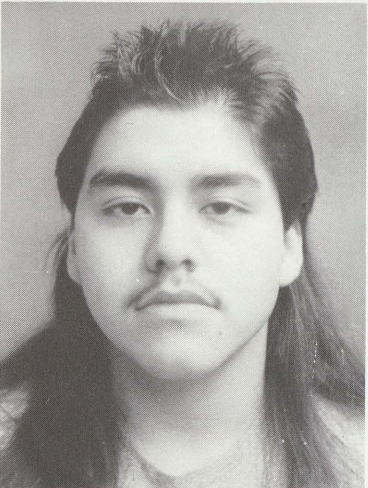
KIMBERLY TRIGG: "Kimmie" - *College.*

WENDY TRUDELL

GREGORY UHLMANN: CAS - *Engineering.*

JACQUELINE ULREY

PAMELA KAY UNGER: "Hoser" - Year-book, Photo, CAS - *Printing.*



STARR VANDEUSEN: Choir, Photo - *Photographer.*

WILLIAM L. VANSICKLE JR: "Buck" - Band - *Air Force Pilot.*

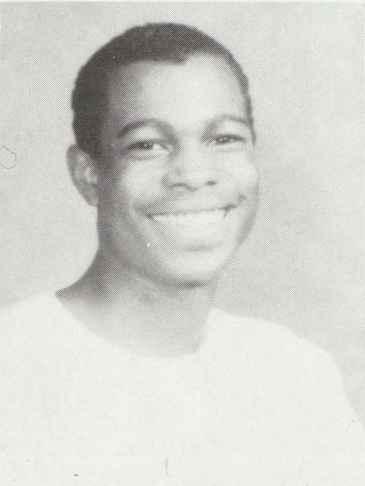
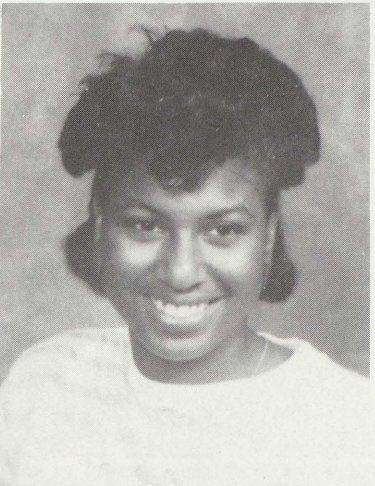
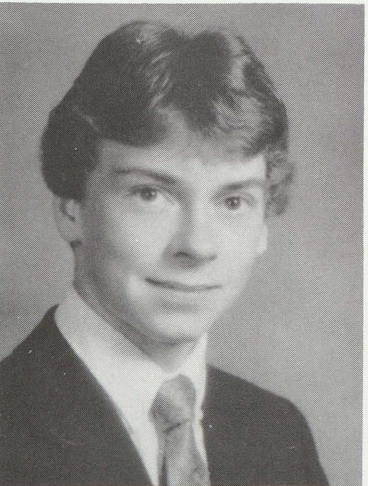
RUDY VELA

THOMAS MICHAEL VILLANOVA: "Mike."

RAMON VILLAREAL

SANDRA VILLARREAL: "Vic" - LAC - *North Western.*

KAREN WAGNER: Pom-pon - *College.*



SHERRI WAGNER

RICHARD WAHL: "B.G." - *Medicine.*

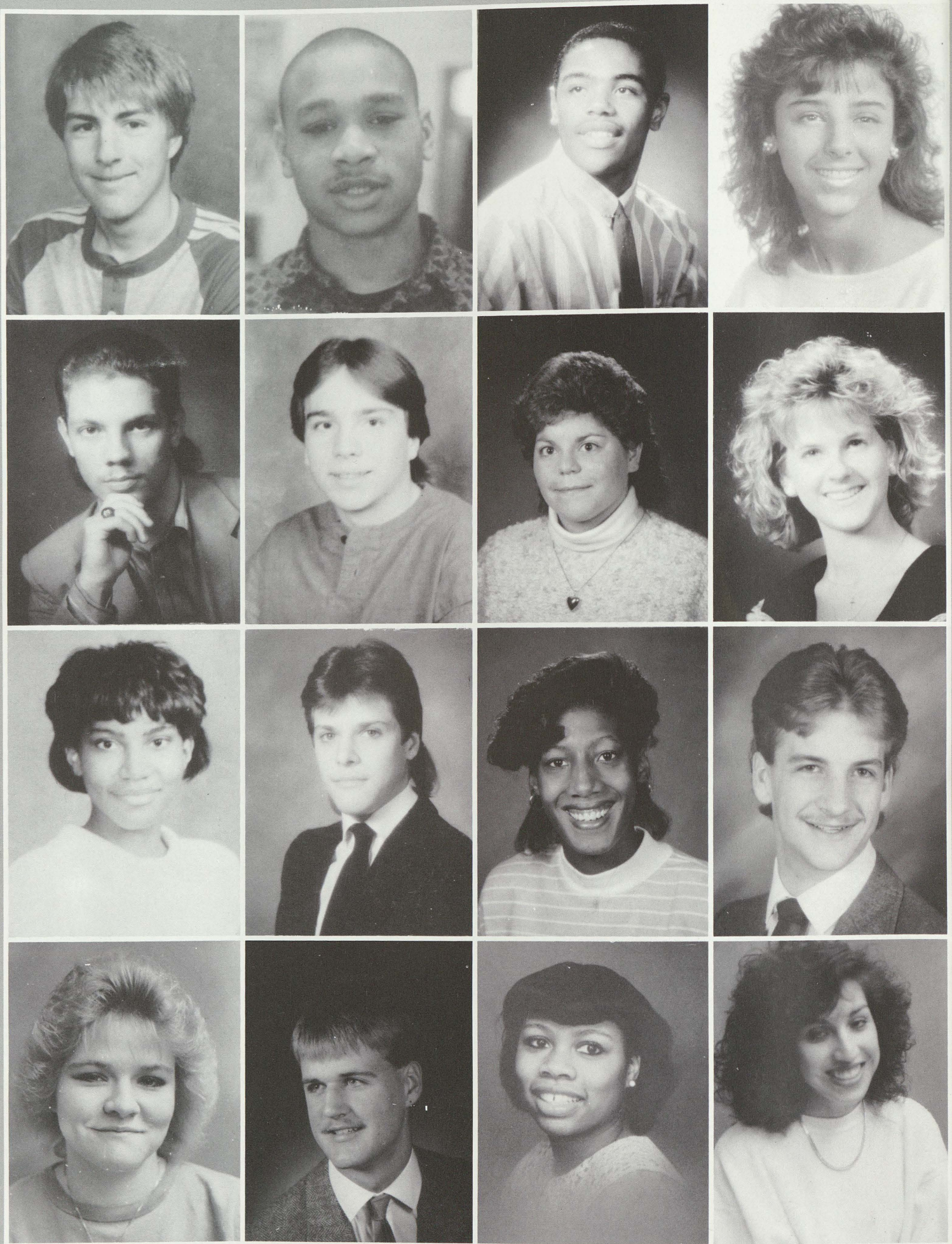
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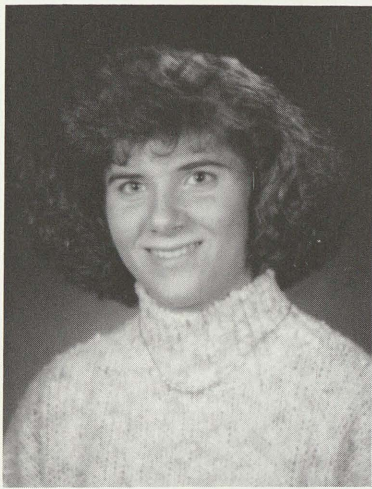
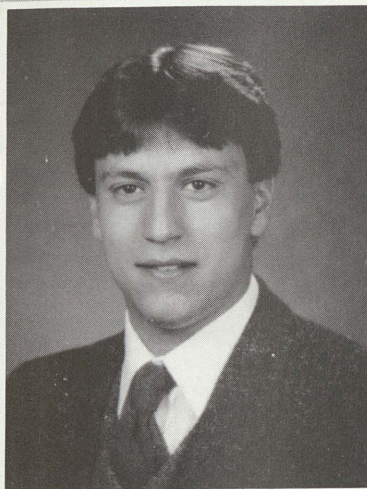
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AARON WARTENBERG

TAMARA KNICOLE WASHINGTON: "Knikki" - Court, BSC, Track, V-ball - *Business/Management.*

STEVEN WEBB





RANDALL WEIGHMAN: *Army.*

EARL WELCH: "Early" - F-ball - *Southern.*

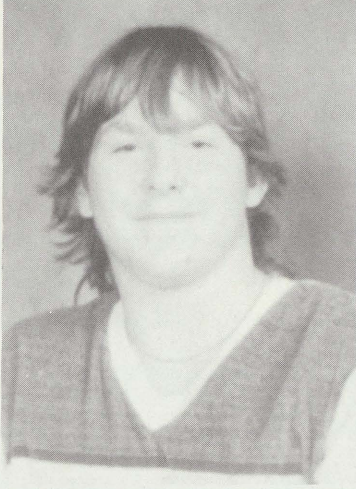
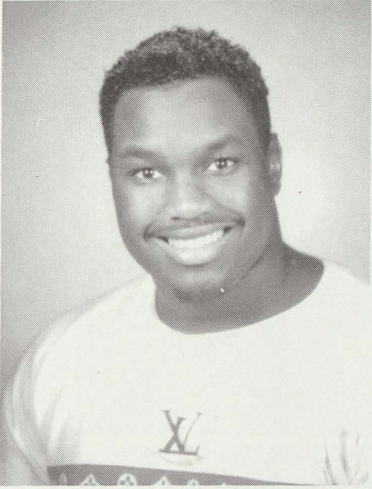
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JULIE ELIZABETH WENDLER: "Jules" - Soccer, Lip Sync, PEP, Powder Puff - *Art.*

STEVEN WENDLING

MELINDA K. WENGER: Band, Tennis - *Goshen College.*

MARIE WHITE: "Smilie" - *Executive Secretary.*



ROBERT WHITE: "Rip" - *College.*

WILLIAM WHYTE

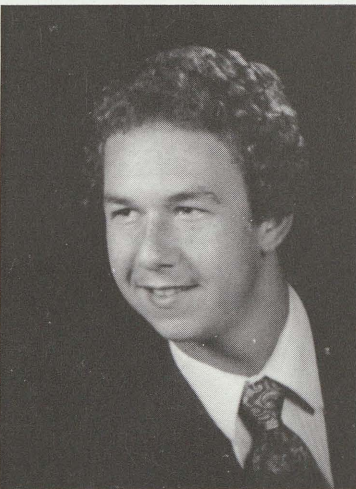
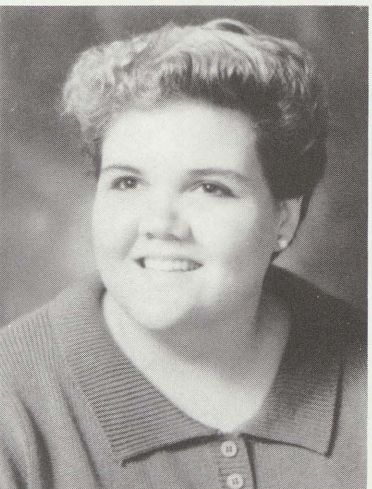
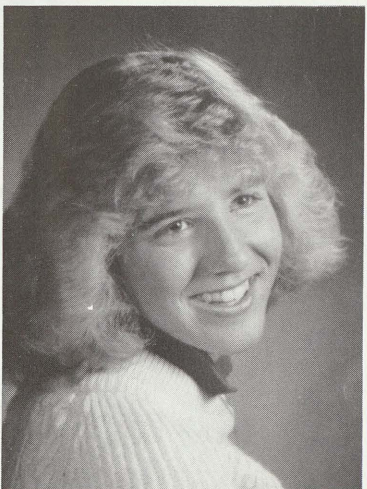
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WENDY WIER: "Woo" - *Business Management.*

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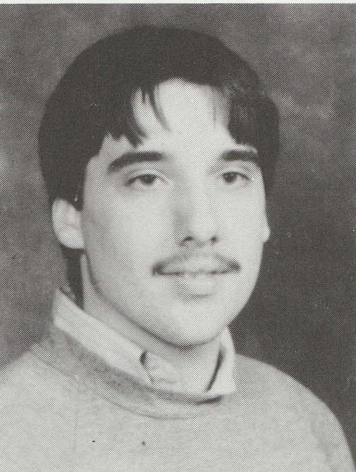
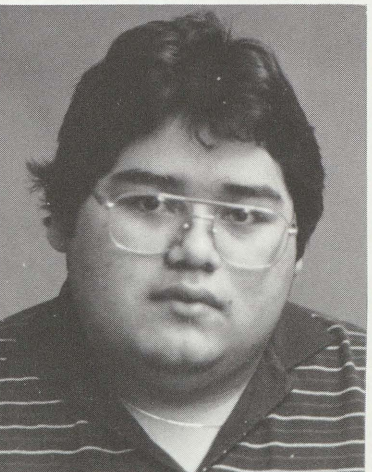
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DOUGLAS WORTLEY: "Duggy Dune Buggy" - *Professional Bowling.*

LINDA K. WYATT: "Eugene" - Tennis, Yearbook, Theatre, Boys Tennis Mgr. - *Hotel Management.*

BARBARA YACKS: "Barbie" - Band, Campus Life - *Child Psychology.*

JACOB ZISSLER



MICHELLE ZISSLER

RAY ZWINGMAN: Track, X-Country, BSC, Runners.

YOLANDA JONES: Track, B-ball - *College.*

CONNIE M. MEDEL: "Canica" - CAS - *Michigan State.*

Christine Pool

VINCENTE REYES: "Vinny" - LAC, Newspaper.

THOMAS ROLLIN





Parents! Embarrass Seniors

PARENTS!!!! We wouldn't be here without 'em, but sometimes they make life impossible.

They find ways to embarrass us, especially in public.

For seniors, this year represents a growing up - taking a giant leap forward into adulthood. We try to act cool, and we always know the right thing to say, well, most of the time.

But, some Seniors get embarrassed by the things their parents do and say.

"My parents talk about me to anyone who will listen," states Alfred Harris '88.

"They always talk about stuff I did when I was little," said Steve Taylor '88.

Sometimes it's not what they say but how they look.

Olivia Flores '88 said, "My mom never matches!!! She'll wear orange pants and red socks."

"My mom would would take me to school in the morning, without brushing her hair. She would wear her fusia jogging suit, and she would drive with the windows frosted up," said Julie Holmes '88.

But, no matter what they do or say, they're our parents, and we wouldn't trade them in for anything why, they're the only people who could put up with us for eighteen years.

So mom and dad, when your reading this story remember that you'll always be number one with us.

-Shannon Kerr



Above, Principal Tom Sharpe hands out pizza at the Homecoming annual party at the Pizza Inn.

LEFT: The Pep Club finds it hard not to ham it up during a group photo session.

Seniors Jenny Schrems, Kathy Cesarz, and Kellie Monsees show their smiles as they play a Gogo's hit at AH's Lip-Sinc.



Most Arthur Hill Seniors Don't Know Where They Are Going After '88 Graduation

Most of the seniors at Arthur Hill are undecided as to where they will be at this time next year.

A survey taken by the year-book staff shows that of three hundred and one seniors polled, sixty-five percent did not know if, or what college they wanted to go to.

We asked some seniors in an effort to find out why. A typical response was Lisa Pena's who said she is not sure, and said, "I just can't decide what I want to do." Corey Knight, on the other hand said, "I'm just sick of school."

The next highest choice or thirty-one percent said they wanted to go into the armed services.

"You can get money for college while getting some training in your field," said Angela Bishop, who wants to go into the Navy.

The Army appeals to Omar Williamson who wants to learn Martial arts and be a Military Policeman.

The next highest choice was Michigan State University which came in at third with fourteen percent. Saginaw Valley State University was

next with four percent.

"It's very good and a close school," and that's important to Tracy Dickinson, who said, "I don't want to leave Saginaw."

This was also important to Ken Kusowski who said, "I like the people here."

Ferris State, Delta and Central Michigan ranked next with three percent each. Tom Mullaney said he feels that Ferris has a good residential construction program.

Jenny Schrems said, "Delta is less expensive than the larger colleges and has all the courses that I need." Western

Michigan came next with two percent.

Some seniors are also looking westward such as Olivia Flores who wants to go to UCLA, and Jim Pagel who wants to go to the California Guitar Institute of Technology. However it seems more seniors are staying in Michigan than going out of state.

The remaining five percent consist of students who said they wanted to go to college everywhere from Harvard to Notre Dame to southern California.

-Mike Helm

COMMOTION

Seniors prove they have class and talent! Candace Trone, Mike Burton and Julie Holmes practice their lines for 'Bye Bye Birdie.'



Underclassmen. Even the name rings of lowliness.

"It stinks," said junior Chris Morea. "We're caught between a poor miserable slop and the great, magnificent seniors. We never seem to fit in."

They have all they can do to stay alive much less join the commotion. Just ask any Senior, underclassmen have their uses- but they're really not that important! Right?

Wrong! Underclassmen were a very important part of our school. Who else could the Seniors have picked on! Seriously, underclassmen filled out the sports teams, the clubs, and all sorts of school activities.

"It's not great, but it's better than being a sophomore," said junior Marisa Eynon.

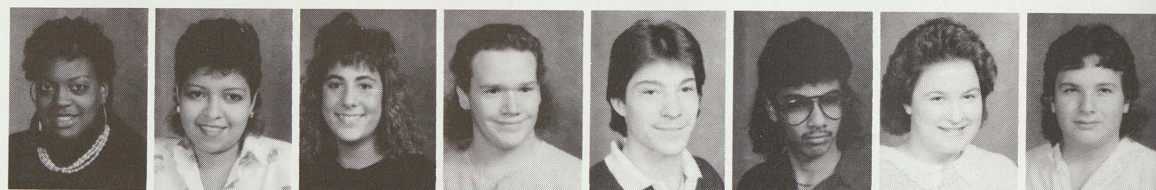
They were the ones who kept the school alive. Seniors may think they're the greatest, but what about when they're gone? Underclassmen are the school's future. They are the future leaders. Underclassmen not only learned school lessons, but social lessons, too. They learned about climbing upward and striving toward their "turn at the top!"

Juniors are the ones in the middle. They are a step above the sophomores, but still below the Seniors. Juniors are caught in the middle, striving toward the top, but not quite there yet.

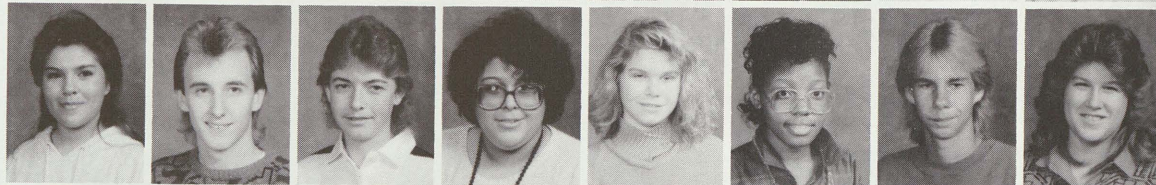
Tina Hunter '89 said, "It's better than being called a 'slop' but I'm looking forward to my senior year!"

- Linda Wyatt

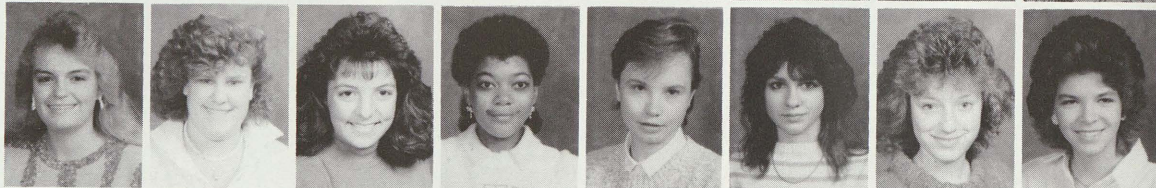
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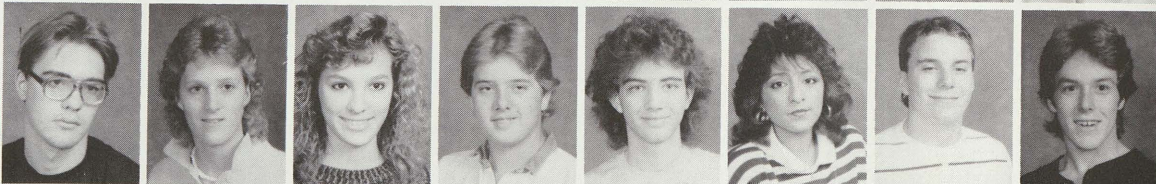
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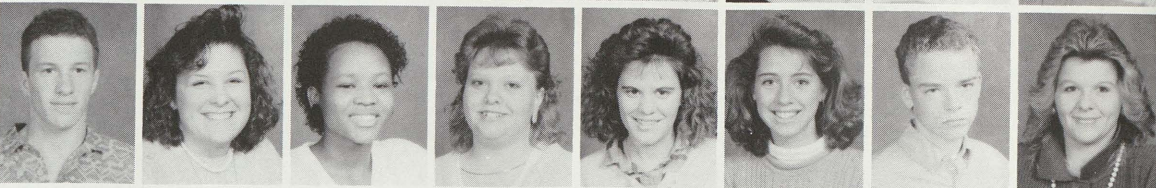
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Underclassmen Needle to the Top

No matter how brief your spare moments are, you can always use them to create something beautiful, especially if you take the initiative to learn a new craft; a craft like crocheting.

Salena Shivers '89, is one of the few underclassmen who have taken steps to become involved in the craft.

"I first became interested in crocheting, when a lady at the recreation center where I used to live asked me if I'd like to learn," said Shivers.

Ever since that day Salena has been using her knowledge of the craft to create beautiful things with which she uses to delight family and friends.

Salena supprises them with handmade gifts that they will

treasure for the rest of their lives. The cost is free.

"I usually make booties, potholders and blankets to give away, I don't sell any of my creations," said Shivers.

One of the many advantages of this hobby is that it's inexpensive, and you can do it practically anywhere, according to Salena.

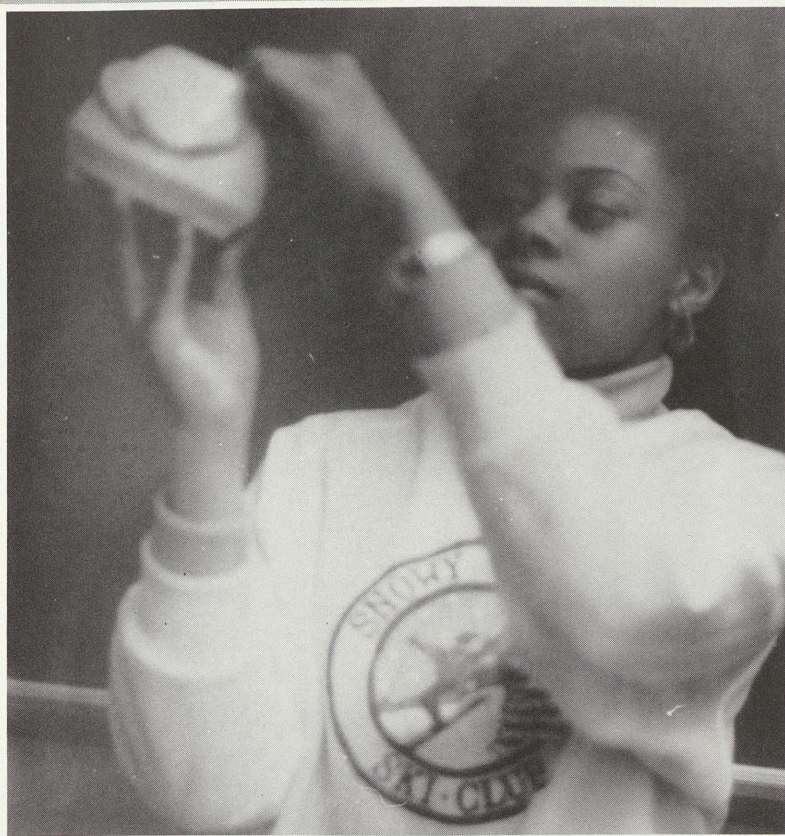
"So you will never have the opportunity to say that you have nothing to do," Salena added.

"To me crocheting is a way to relax and to accomplish something that many others don't have the skill or patience for," added Salena.

It's not everyone who can turn a hobby into enjoyment for others.



Salena Shivers shows off one of her fine crocheted blankets, an example of her talents. It's a product of a hobby that affords Salena the greatest satisfaction.



Sonya Dixon looks over a finished piece of ceramic that she created during first semester. She prepared her works for a June art fair.

Dixon Spins Magic

As the song goes, "You spin me right round baby, right round like a record baby, right round, round, round..."

Sonya Dixon, a junior, doesn't spin records, she spins clay, but the results are worth singing about.

Sonya said when she was a child she used to visit the Art Department of the University of Michigan and that ever since then she's been interested in ceramics.

The Center for the Arts and Sciences is where Sonya creates her works of art.

What does she do with her art work? Well, Sonya said, "Most of the time I just sell my works to my mother's friends."

"But every June I put my best works on sale at the Court Street Art Fair," said Sonya. "Usually I sell my vases there."

But how do you go about making ceramics?

"To do ceramics I use a potter's wheel, clay and the necessary tools," said Sonya. "Those include water to keep the clay moist, the wheel, steady hands, and patience."

"Above all," said Sonya, "you need practice to build up your skills."

Looking at her work, it's clear Sonya has acquired the skills necessary to create her great works of art!

- Cynthia Frisby



Robert Huff
Christina Hunter
Olinda Ifill
Jason Inman
Timothy Inman
Adria Jackson
Allisa Jackson
Endora Jackson

Erraka Jackson
Quintella Jackson
Mark Jacob
Michelle Jacob
Nina Jaime
Michelle Jankowski
Jason Jimenez
Anthony Johnson

Josette Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Larry Johnson
Terrance Johnson
Dorothy Jones
Leonard Jones
Scenacia Jones
Sonya Jones

Jeremy Jordan
Guadalupe Juarez
Margarita Juarez
Victoria Kabat
Paula Karas
Jodi Katz
Kelly Kelly
Steven Kelly

Chico Kennedy
Mark Kennedy
Herbert Keyes
Laurie King
June Klann
Kim Kocks
Chad Kollecth
Deidre Kotch

What's in a Name?

Though some Arthur Hill students are known at home as "Phillip", "Bud", "Louise", or "Harriet", those haunting names are hidden the minute they step foot in school.

At a moments notice they suddenly change identities and become "Dee-Dog", "Flipper", "Huggles", and "Pagoda".

For some reason, students feel a need to be someone else. Nicknames give them a chance to escape the real world, it gives them a name they can relate to more than the ones their parents gave them.

The names can express anything from height-"Too Tall" or even their favorite cartoon character, such as "Pookie" or "Gonzo".

The range of nicknames the students go by is incredible. The most popular names for guys are "Dog", "Chills", and "Sir Ice".

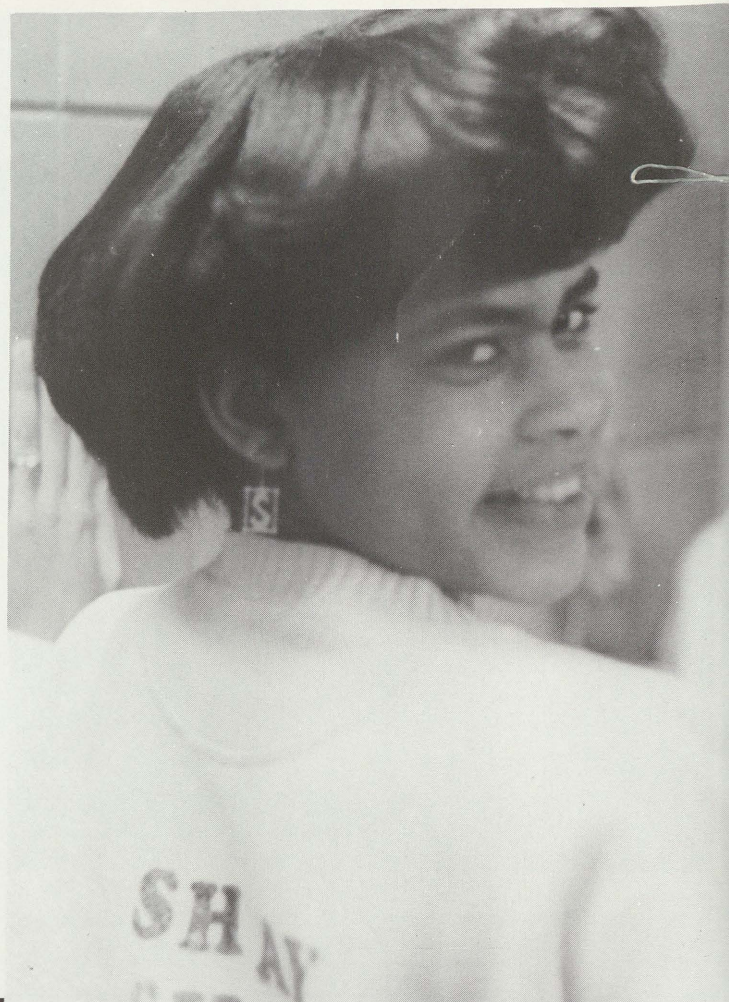
For girls it's a little more on the cute side. Such names are "Huggles", "Luv-Luvs" and "Baby".

if the names don't have any real significance, they may be a shortening of their real name. "BJ" and "Mel" are good examples.

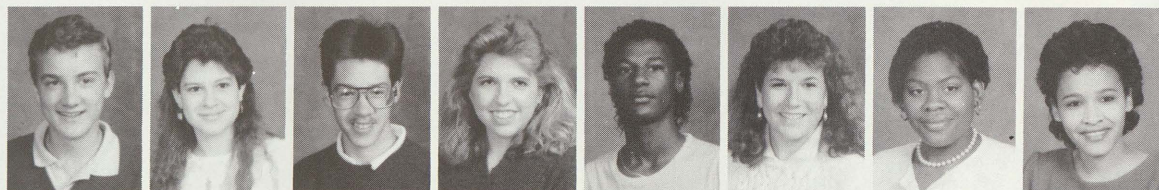
Whether the names have a personal meaning, or if they are just for fun, nicknames help kids relate and adapt to life a little easier.

And at the end of each day, as kids are leaving the school the transformation takes place once again as "Phillip", "Bud", "Louise", or "Harriet" head for home.

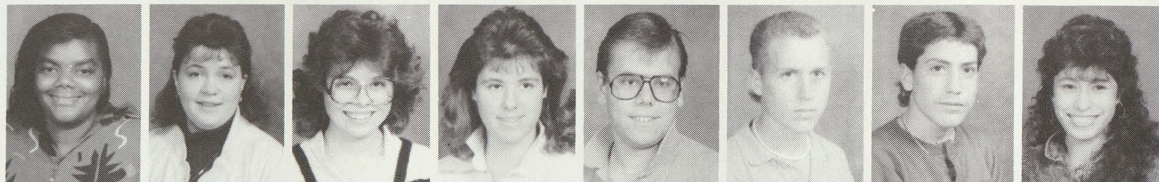
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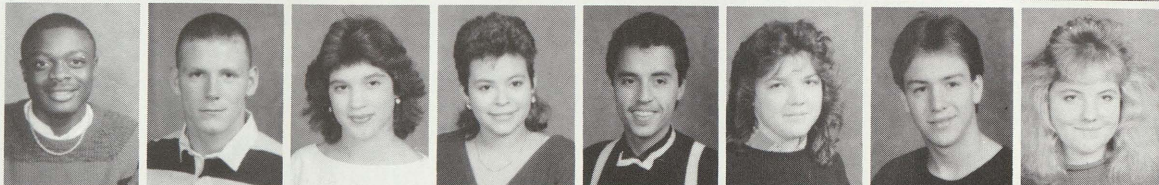
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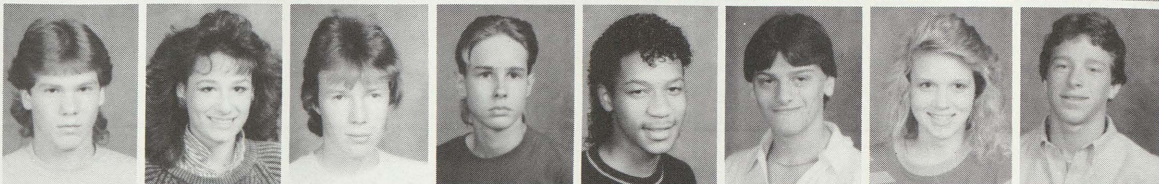
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Darcy Lopez
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Gene Lumsden
Karen Lutz
Steven Lynch
Veronica Lyons



Stuart MacDonald
Melissa Macomber
Brent Mahan
Brian Mahfound
Quentin Maple
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Amy Martin
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Janis Martin
Jon Martin
Denise Martinez
Lynn Mason
Tina Mathis
Michelle Mayer
Brodrick McAfee
Cedric McAfee





Lisa McAllister
Tamara McCray
Tabbatha McCulloh
Vera McCulloh
Ronna McGaw
Shia McGaw
Carl McGowan
Deshae McKinney

Anthony McNair
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Jennifer Meacham
Linda Medina
Tammy Melanson
Loretta Melchor
Craig Mellot
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Michelle Mendyk
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T.J. Midcalf
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Kara Moncado

John Moncivais
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Lois Morrell
Shannon Mortimer
Mary Mureiko
Dennise Myzk
Scott Naylor

David Neitzelt
Paul Nickodemus
Tom Nederquell
Michael North
Laura Northouse
Phillip Norton
Brad Notter
Patrick O'Connell

Commercials Bombard Students Daily

California Raisins top favorite list

Dancing Raisins, singing moons. Sound like a bad dream? Well it's not, it's the world of commercials.

Americans are Bombard by Approximately 600 commercials a day in the forms of magazine, television, and radio advertisements. These commercials come in a wide variety.

The Dancing Raisins proved to be the favorite in a recent survey of Arthur Hill students.

The popularity of the commercial seems to reach not only adolescents, but other age groups as well.

This commercial advertising California Raisins, includes Raisins singing and dancing to the tune "I Heard it Through the Grapevine."

"I like, the California Raisins commercial because of the raisins singing the song...and I love looking at the raisins doing their dance steps," said Taraea Green '90.

Other underclassmen stated that they like the anti-drug commercials.

For instance MTV is probably the most popular television show that students watch.

MTV shows how their favorite rock stars "Rock against drugs." Rock stars say they don't need drugs to be cool, and they still have a good time enjoying life.

Other commercials that students liked were the Hallmark, Clorox II, AT&T, the Levi's 501 Blues, and L'Oreal nail polish commercials.

Not every one of the 600 commercials are pleasant ones.

In the survey taken, Burger King rated the lowest. Students seem to be annoyed by the commercials.

"Everyone I know likes McDonald's better anyways, so why does Burger King make it seem like they're the better ones," says Amy Nickless '90.

More annoying commercials were White Cloud, Al Benette Ford, Pepsi's commercials with Michael Jackson, and Big Sur Waterbeds.

"The most annoying commercial is the white cloud where the cloud is flying on a plane talking about white cloud bathroom tissue, it is so unrealistic," anonymous.

Whether enjoyable or annoying, one thing is for sure commercials have a great effect on all of our lives.

- Annie Monsees

Brian O'Dette
Tony Odneal
Wally Oldneck
Harold Oliver
Lewis Orange
Esperanza Ortega
Michelle Ortega
Stephanie Ostler

Brad Ott
Gina Padilla
Trisha Page
Amy Palmer
Brian Parcham
Becky Parks
Catherine Payne
Charlene Payne

Jennifer Perez
Olivia Perez
Randy Perez
Victoria Perez
Tina Perry
Ann Persicke
Doug Persons
Kashonda Peters

Dolores Petroff
Steinanie Philopulos
Andrea Phlegm
Beth Pike
Larry Plank
Eric Poole
Aries Prince
Anthony Ramirez

Danny Ramirez
Jose Ramirez
Kristina Ramirez
Melissa Redeemer
Teasha Redeemer
Eric Reeder
Debbie Renner
Mark Reynolds



Mother's Gift Starts Special Doll Collection

A mother gives a child a beautiful doll that she played with when she was very young to keep her daughter happy. That doll, which is now 35 years old, sparked Deadra Rice's fascination for doll collecting.

"My mother got me started," said Deadra, '90, "I still have that doll."

Deadra only collects dolls in the same style as that first doll her mother gave her, even though that style is extremely difficult to find.

Because of this, and their price (they usually run from \$25 to \$30) she has only 15 to 20 different ones.

"I don't like to have to fix them up," said Deadra, "I like them in perfect condition."

Hunting for this type of doll in perfect condition leads her to doll shops, garage sales and antique shops.

She recently has begun to branch out her collection to include clown dolls.

"I like their faces, because they show more

Doll collecting is a source of fun for a number of Arthur Hill students. Deadra Rice poses with a couple of selections from her collection.



expression and originality than other dolls," Deadra said.

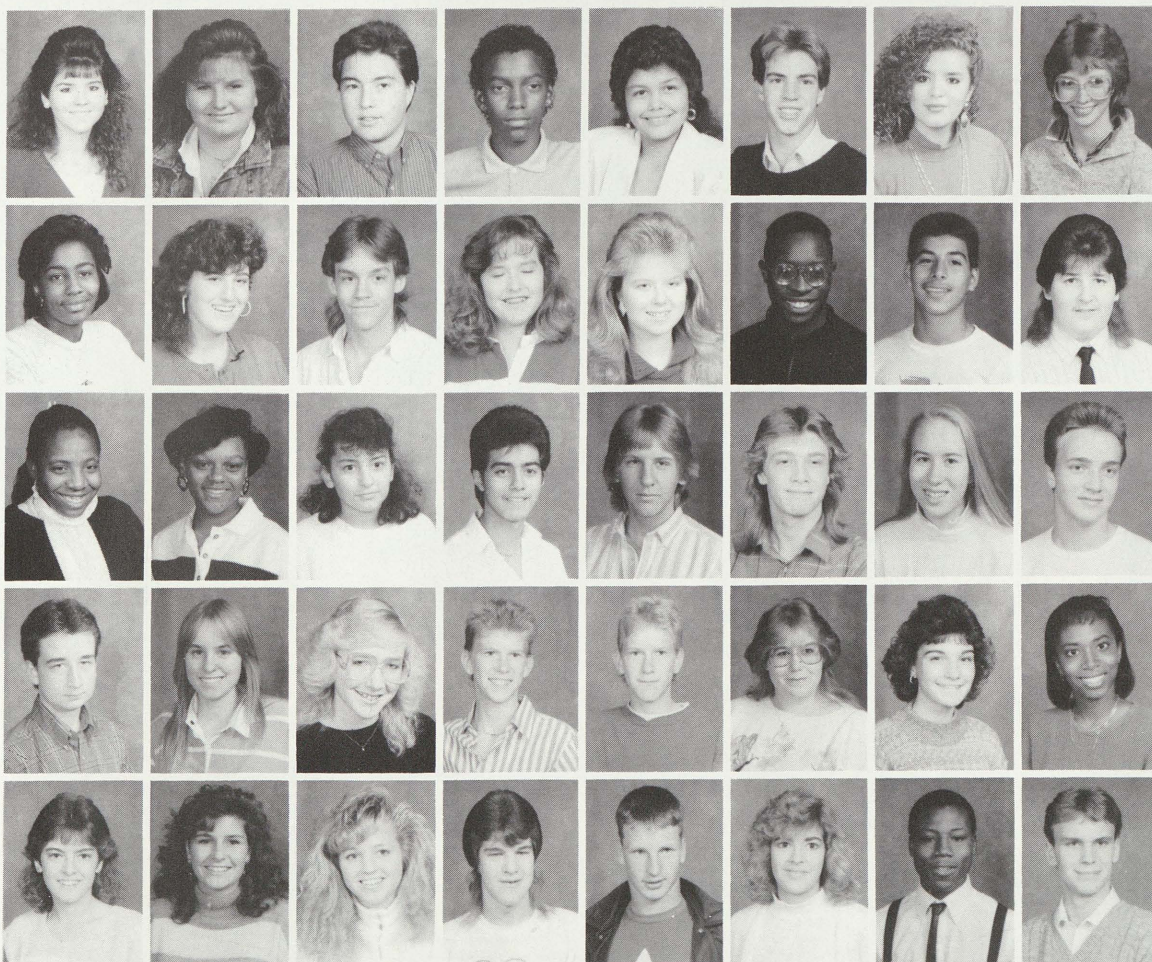
Deadra said she would like to continue her collection because of the enjoyment of the hobby.

"I don't collect dolls hoping they will go up in value," she added. "I collect them for the personal satisfaction I receive from my collection."

- Dan Smith



Joel Eurich '90 smashes a serve at his formidable opponent.



Dee Richards
Sue Richards
Carlos Rico
Daryl Riley
Domingo Rippstine
Scott Rivette
Veronica Rodriguez
Karen Rosebrock

Traci Ross
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Dave Schmidt
Mary Schmidt
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Scott Schneider
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Lori Schroeder
Vicki Schroeder
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Dana Sedwick
Effie Seymour
Laurie Shapland
Todd Sharar
Matt Sharpe
Melissa Shay
Eddie Shelby
Mike Sheldon

AH Twins: One Just isn't Enough

Double the trouble, but double the fun. Underclassmen twins sure know how to cause a commotion with twice the spirit.

There were quite a few sets of junior and sophomore twins that walked the halls together -some identical, some fraternal and some brother and sister.

Being a twin has several advantages and disadvantages as many of them pointed out. Some advantages were; twice as many clothes, can get away with twice as much because there are two to take the blame, can play practical jokes on friends and teachers, and you are never alone.

"One good thing is that you always have someone there for you to talk to," said Brodrick McAfee '89, about brother Cedric.

Things aren't always perfect between twins, just like normal brothers and sisters.

Some disadvantages were always being called by the other

ones name, having to share lots of things, having the same birthday, and always expected to be equal.

"I'm always getting in trouble for what my brother Scott does!" pointed out Tom Schnieder '89.

While twins spend time doing individual activities they also find a lot of time to spend together. They share the same interests and hobbies, like model cars and singing. They enjoy keeping in shape together by playing the same sports: soccer, football, and baseball. Most twins also find time to go shopping or to a movie with each other. Many of the twins would agree along with their parents, one just isn't enough!

-Tara Slocum

Junior twins **Tom** (left) and Scott Schneider make it hard for the rest of us to know Who's Who! They're just one of the many twins in the underclass ranks.





Marcus Sherbino
Cherie Sherman
Salena Shivers
Fred Shok
Brent Siler
Brenda Simerson
Roger Sims
Toni Sims

Tracey Sizick
Carl Slomkowski
Kelly Smith
Portia Smith
Sabrina Smith
William Smith
Christina Sokol
Roberta Soto

Chad Stewart
Wibert Stokes
Andrew St. Onge
Dennis Sumption
Margie Swanton
Gretchen Sztuczko
Jennifer Szymborski
Dion Taylor

Sherry Taylor
Richard Teneyuque
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Andy Thill
Jay Thomas
Ardis Thompson
Tara Timm

Latisha Tinsley
Jose Torrez
Keith Trigg
Sherina Turner
Tangela Turner
Tara Turner
Andrea Valentine
Melanie Varney

James Vasold
Ann Vescio
Tammy Vickers
Kelly Vierling
Stephanie Villegas
Anthony Volrath
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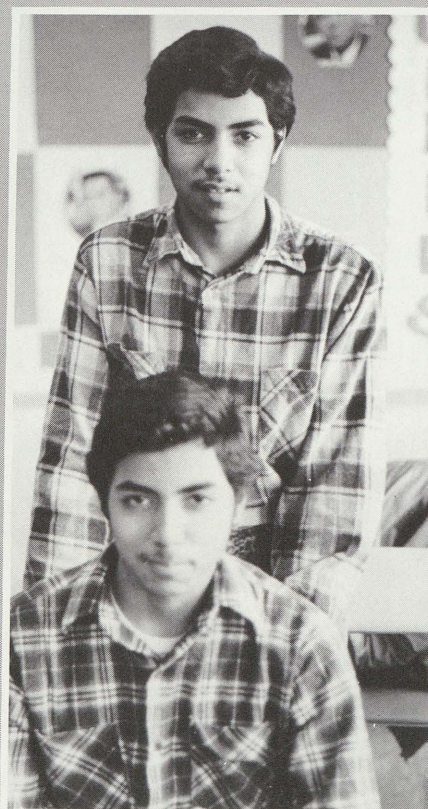
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RITA & ROSEMARY
OLIVEREZ

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John and Joseph Cuellar pose for the Legenda camera. Can you tell which is which?

Amy Walker
Ken Walther
Tarvonie Walton
Matt Warson
Cordell Washington
Jason Wegner
Larry Weise

James Welch
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Cheng Yang
Scott Yaw
Julie Yeager
Amy Young
Brenda Yrlas
Michael Yule
Michael Zieroff
Heather Zissler



Vescio Finds Tap Hard Work, Fun

Tap...Ditty...tap!

That's the sound Ann Vescio '89 makes when she attends tap dance lessons given by Ann Herzberg in Bridgeport. It's a sound Ann has made often over the years.

When Vescio was four she decided to slip on metal tipped shoes and tap her way through the early part of her life. Her brother and sister started with her, Ann said, but they didn't stick with it as Ann has.

"My brother and sister didn't really like the class that much so they quit," Ann said. "I liked it so I kept going."

A lot of hard work is required to perfect tap dancing according to Vescio. Many long hours are consumed requiring a lot of energy and sweat.

"We work hard, but all in all it's a lot of fun," Ann said.

"But because of all the hard work, our troupe got to entertain congressmen and do parades during summer vacation," she added.

Next year, after Ann graduates, she said she doesn't plan to continue tap dancing as much.

Not planning on hanging her shoes up entirely, Ann said she plans on becoming a beautician and just tap dance as a hobby.

In plumed headdress, junior Ann Vescio takes time to pose with one of her tap costumes. Performing is all part of the training of tap dancing.



- Andrea Phlegm

Just What is a Sophomore Anyway?

Sophomore: a student in the second year at college or secondary school [originated from - Greek; sophos-wise + moros- foolish- see: Moron]. Moron: a feebleminded person.

Well, what have we here? It would seem that the above definition fits only too well. Sophomore-wise but foolish person.

Okay, okay, we're only kidding!!! To be quite truthful, sophomores are very intelligent, interesting people as a whole. They have the advantages of getting to learn about computers and new knowledge and technology that others missed. They are actually learning more and have tougher schedules than their previous classes.

Fred Kelly said, "It's terrific. At other schools you're in ninth when you start, but here in 10th grade you're more mature and better able to handle situations."

Sure, Slops have it tough, but contrary to their beliefs, they're not the first ones! Sophomores have been called "Slops" for years, picked on, and generally

degraded since the beginning of high schools. So Slops, don't take it so personally!!!

This year at our school Sophomores have caused their share of commotions. For the first time Sophomores stuck together and cheered for their class. Sure, they got drowned out by the Juniors and Seniors, but they sure tried!

Lots of our sports teams had sophomores in starting positions this year. They are well on their way to making a real impression for our school.

Are sophomores morons, foolish and feebleminded? Maybe, but probably not. If they are...well, that will pass with the end of the year and their progression to the Junior class. At which point they will no doubt do their best to make the following class of "Slops" as miserable as possible.

"I knew I'd like Arthur Hill. I liked my classes and I got to know the school because I was on swimming and newspaper," said Joel Engardio '90.

- Linda Wyatt



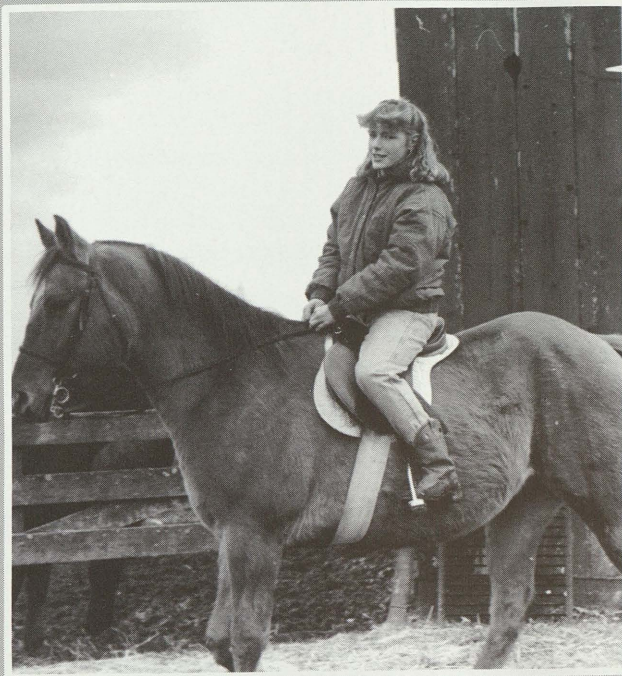
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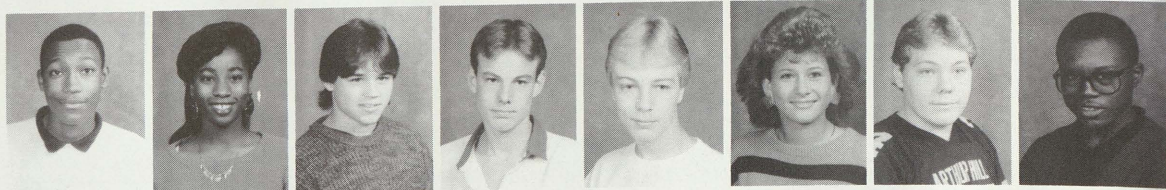
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Jennifer Bloom
Megan Bluhm
Martin Borucki
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Jenny Henning (right and below) spends a lot of time at the farm where her horse Murphy is boarded. She earns part of her expenses by grooming and caring for the other horses as well.



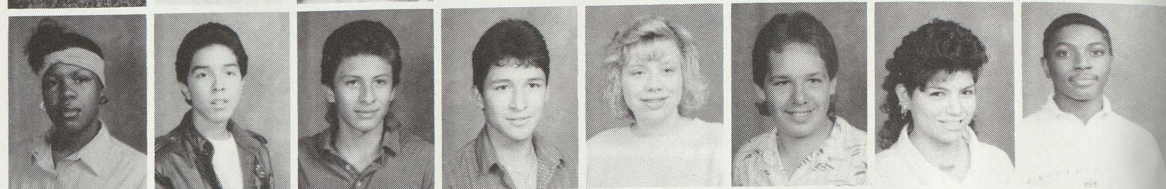
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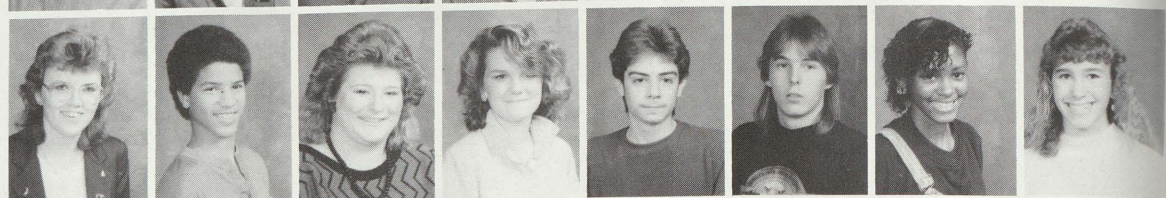
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Hillites Get on Their Horse!

Horseback riding is not just for cowboys anymore! Many of our underclassmen have discovered that horseback riding is challenging and rewarding.

Not only is it a sport, but it's fun, and it's a good way to relax and get away from it all they said.

Though horseback riding is fun, if you're serious about it, it can mean lots of hard work, too.

"Horseback riding is like any other sport," according to Jenny Henning '90. "You have to strive to do better and you are never through learning."

Henning mainly rides in Zilwaukee on her five-year-old quarter horse whose name is Zanzacue Bar, but she just calls him "Murphy."

Jennie Perez '89 became involved in the sport at age 12.

"I used to live in Indiana and quite a few of my friends had their own horses," Perez said. "I watched them ride in their shows and thought it was a very graceful sport, so I wanted to become involved."

She also said, "Horseback riding requires a lot of concentration and it requires a perceptiveness to the horse."

"You have to be able to 'figure' the horse out - know what will make it perform. Every horse is different, so this can be tricky," she added.

Though some participants consider horseback riding to be a sport, others get involved for the fun of it, or simply because they love horses.

"Horseback riding requires a lot of concentration and it almost requires a perceptiveness to the horse," said Jennie Perez.

"I like it because it's fun to do, and I love being around horses and taking care of them," commented Elizabeth Hernandez '90.

Alesha Griffor '89 became interested in horseback riding because she loves horses and she said she has been riding since she was seven.

"I don't compete, I never have. But I would if I had my own horse," said Griffor.

"I mainly ride my uncle's or my cousin's horses just to get away for a little while," she said.

"I first got involved in horseback riding when I visited my friend who lives on a farm where there are horses," added Heather Hudson '90. "I've been riding for about 2 1/2 years."

"I ride for the fun of it," she said. "Sometimes I ride at the Ranch Rudolph in Traverse City."

Every student interviewed said if you've never been horseback riding you should try it.

-Anita Cruz



Marcel Cormier
Rebecca Cottle
Kevin Cranford
Melissa Crawford
Chrisandra Cronkright
Michael Cruce
David Cruz
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Joel Engardio
Lara Enszer
Michael Eschenbacher

Hillites Seek Jobs Other Than Burgers

When it comes to after school jobs not every Hillite slings hamburgers.

There are other jobs students get involved in. For instance, working with five privately owned horses in a stable owned by Todd Lincoln on River Road.

Stuart MacDonald '89 works 20 hours a week cleaning stables, feeding horses, and letting them in and out.

Sometimes working with horses isn't all fun and games, especially if you love the horses.

"Last week a horse died because it was sick, even though the horses are a pain sometimes, I still felt bad," Stuart said.

Working in the stable, MacDonald said he would recommend the job to anyone.

"The job is okay, but the only thing you have to get used to is the terrible smell!" he said.

Another non-hamburger slinger is Brad Notter '89, who works at L.C. Smith Lumber company on Wheeler Street.

He spends about 23 hours a week filling orders, sweeping and cleaning up.

Brad said, "It's a good job to start earning your own money, until your out of high school anyway."

According to Brad, when you turn 18 and graduate, you can't work there anymore.

"In the winter time this wouldn't be a very good job unless you're dressed very warm, because I work outside a lot," Brad said.

So, if you're hardy enough to handle the cold weather or the smell of certain jobs, then sling-burgers may not be the job for you.

-Kathy Dietzel

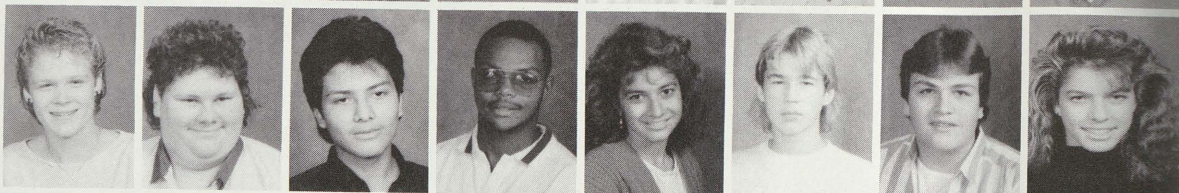
Cherina Loyd '88 works in the school's main office after classes. A number of students make extra spending money, this way, avoiding the the traditional hamburger slinging jobs.



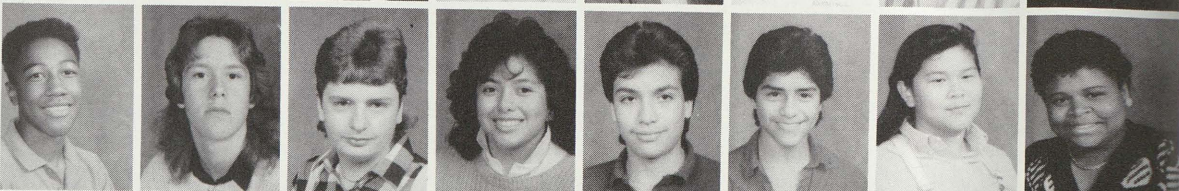
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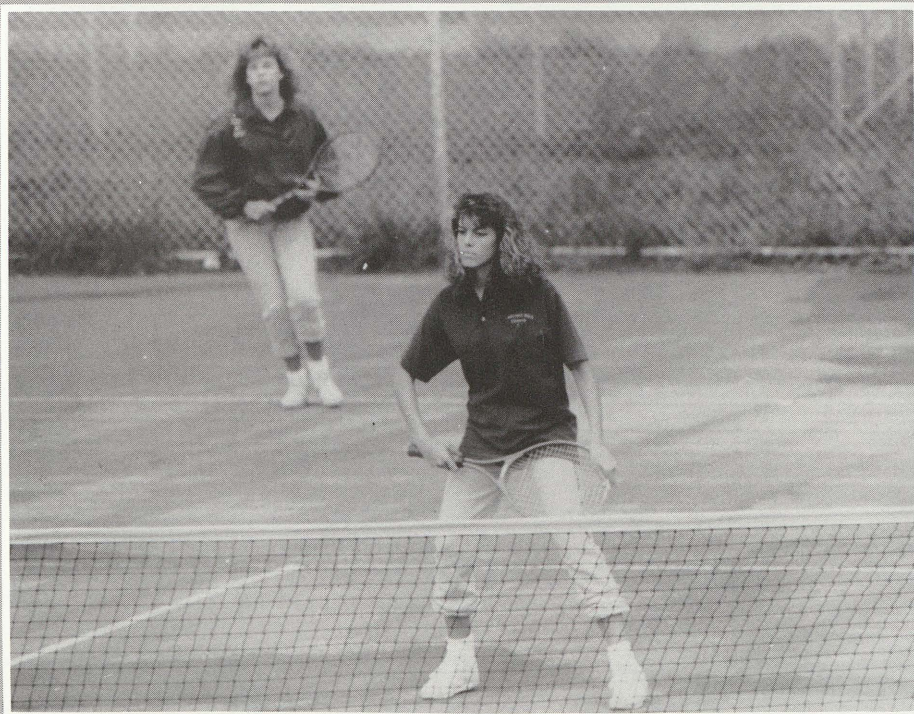
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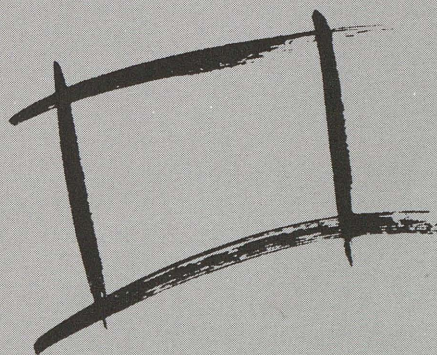
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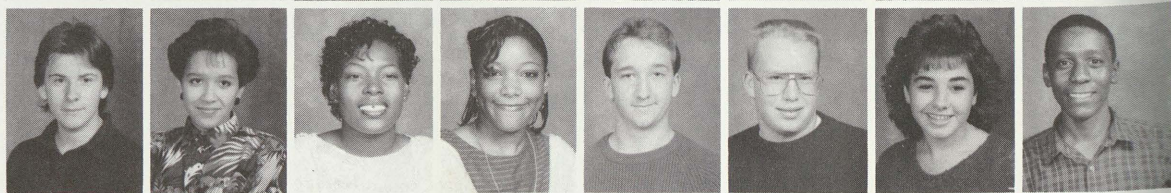
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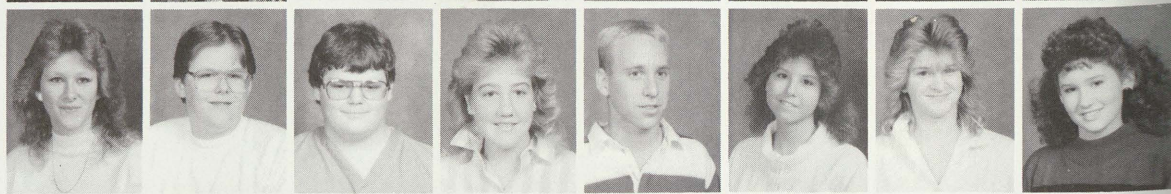
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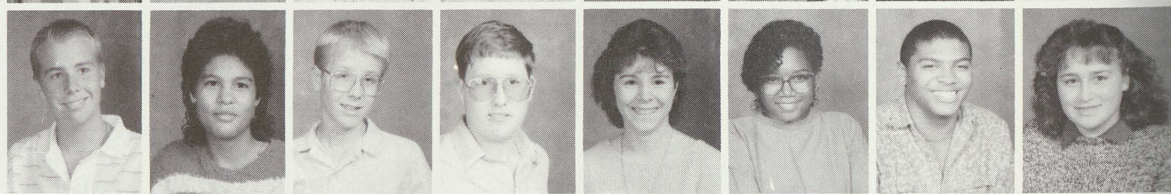
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Hospital Volunteers Give

A lot of people think that someone who volunteers time and effort at something for free, is foolish.

But not for five Arthur Hill juniors.

These underclassmen are proud to volunteer their time to help out our community.

According to Jessie Davidson, "My mom and some of my other relatives work in the hospitals, so it sort of runs in the family."

"I like to meet new people and this was a good way to do it," she said, "I'm hoping to go into some medical field and this experience will look good on a college or job application."

If you're thinking about going into that field, volunteering work experience can help you decide if you really like that job as a career.

"I think it would help a lot for the career I want to go into," said Michelle Banda, a volunteer at St. Luke's.

Though it isn't always apparent to even the volunteer, the job is very important.

Junior Tamara Arizola said, "Sometimes I get bored and frustrated, but then I come to think of all the extra work everyone else would be doing if I wasn't there to help them."

Another volunteer is Heidi Schmitzer. She heard about the job from one of her friends who worked at St. Luke's at the time.

"She told me where I had to go to get started," Heidi explained, "I've been working there for almost two years."

Some of the work they do while dedicating their time are running errands for nurses, working at information desks, discharging and admitting patients, delivering flowers, making beds and delivering food trays to the patients.

"The best part of it is just talking to them," said Davidson, a volunteer at Saginaw Geriatrics Home. "Sometimes I read to them or write letters for them."

Volunteering is a great experience according to these underclassmen.

They said it gives you a chance to see how things are in the real world. That you get to assist and meet a lot of interesting people and it gives you an idea of what it's like to take orders from someone higher up.

As volunteers they said they get to chose the area they'd like to work in, and if it's not like they thought it would be, they can always change.

Some of these underclassmen work at least two days out of the week. As volunteer Lisa Barksdale said, "The little time I give of myself to help out, makes me feel good."

At the hospital some of these people go to different offices and see how they run. They also visit and assist the patients.

"Once in a while, I run into an especially difficult patient and I get frustrated," Davidson said, "but then I come to a real sweetheart and my faith is restored in human nature."

Michelle Banda said she would really recommend it for people to volunteer because, "it could be a great experience that you will never forget and may help later on in your future."



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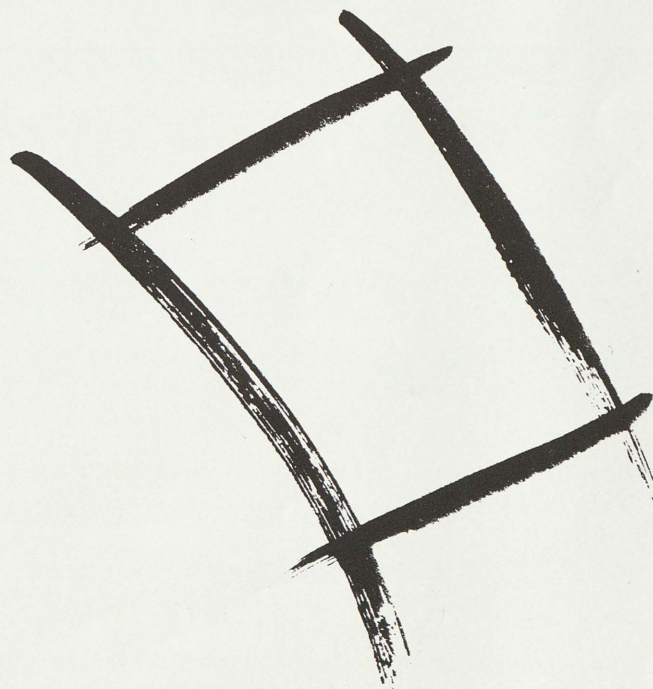
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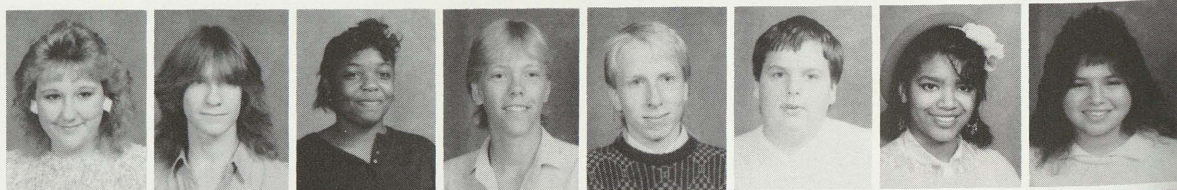
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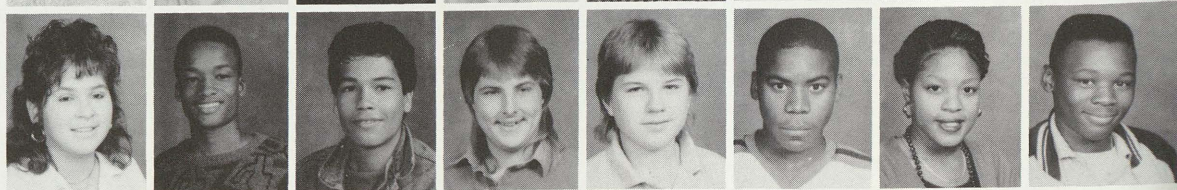
Volunteer Lisa Barksdale '89 helps out at St. Luke's Hospital caring for younger patients. She is one of the many hospital volunteers here at Arthur Hill.



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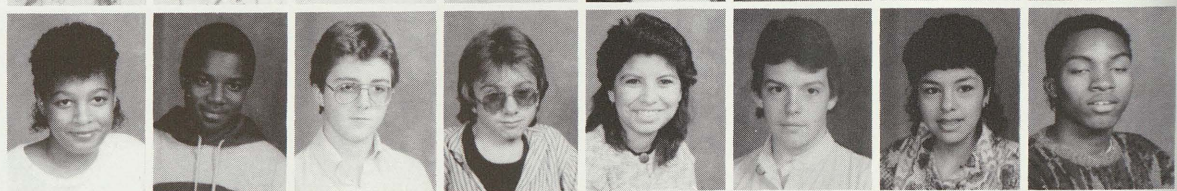
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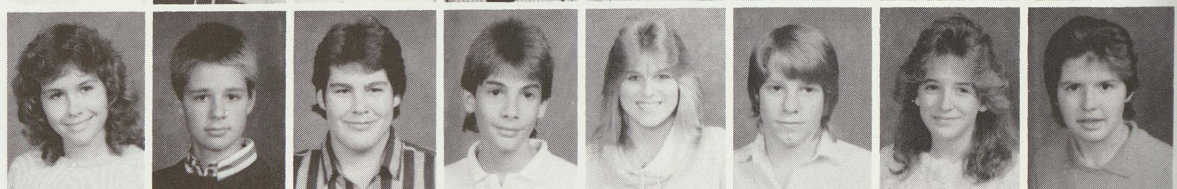
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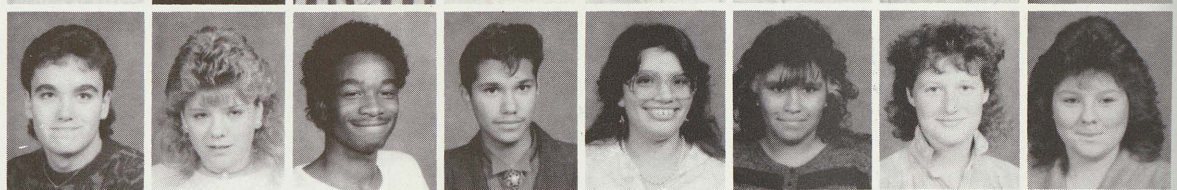
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Theresa Rheinhardt
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Iva Ricklefs
Brandon Riley
Alejandro Rippstine
Grace Rivera
Jennifer Rivera
Lisa Roberts
Tina Roberts



Wachowiak Explores Future Careers

There is one Arthur Hill student who is exceptional because she belongs to not one, but three explorer groups. She's junior Amy Wachowiak.

Amy is an active member of the Saginaw General Medical Explorer group.

"This medical explorer's group is very helpful if you are interested or think you're interested in the medical field," said Amy, "There you meet many new people and get to help out the nurses."

Another explorer's group is the Law Explorers.

There Amy said she learns about law, and how to enforce the law.

Among the others Amy is also a member of the Business Explorers at Great Lakes Junior College.

There she studies business and economics.

Amy said, "You learn a lot of neat and interesting things. Also we do a lot of hands on demonstrations."

Amy believes that all of these explorer groups will help her in the future.

"The experiences and the challenges are exciting and will be helpful," she said, "The variety of these groups will be very helpful in choosing the career I want."

Amy said everyone should give explorer groups a chance to help us make the right choice in the field of careers we want to pursue.





Quentin Maple is Yearbook Material ...

Quentin Maple...Everyone knows Quentin Maple. Quentin is involved in many activities and is a very well known and loved guy.

He not only is a fine student but he also works hard hours at Jacobson's. Quentin is also a member of Kappa League, and still maintains a 3.2 grade point average.

He works in the men's department doing various things.

"I enjoy working with the people here at Jacobson's," Quentin said, "They're very understanding."

The Kappa League is a youth group sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity incorporated. The purpose is to train young men in leadership skills and to introduce them to society and the business world.

How he keeps up with his busy schedule, is a question we've all asked.

"I've learned to manage my time somewhat," Quentin said.

Maple has a lot of hobbies on top of all his activities such as public speaking and participating in church activities. He also said

he loves talking on the phone to - "no one specific, just to a lot of friends."

When asked about his plans he answered with no hesitation, "to be a corporate lawyer." He said he also plans to attend U of M or James Madison Honors College.

"I was pleased to think that I was important enough to have a story on me," Quentin said. "It was a dream come true," he then jokingly added.

Make the pages of our yearbook? Why not? Everyone wants to remember Quentin Maple.

- Kellie Monsees

Always ready and willing to help, (above) Quentin Maple shows enthusiasm as he helps this customer choose the right sweater that best suits him. Working in the men's department at Jacobson's seems to be one of Quentin's enjoyments in his busy schedule.



Bicycle Touring Can Be Tough, Fun

Bicycle touring can be fun as well as rewarding. But what exactly is bicycle touring?

"Bicycle touring," said Sarah Chilton '89, "is riding a bike over long distances and enjoying the scenery in the process. It's not a job, it's a hobby."

Sarah also said, "The tours are held in the upper and lower Michigan. They usually only last one day. It's amazing to learn that some tours can last up to a month or so."

Sarah's training consists of riding 10-15 miles a day.

"Sometimes the wind is on your side and sometimes it's not. This will determine how tired you get," said Sarah.

"Some days it may be quicker than others," she said.

Sarah got interested in touring when she wrote a report on Greg LeMond in the eighth grade. She has been into bicycling ever since.

"The tours require that you have your own bike," she said, "that way you are comfortable with your own equipment."

Sarah described what she did and saw on some of her tours.

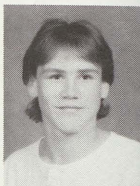
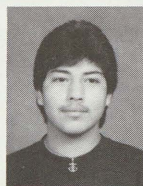
"We usually talk about what we are going to do when we get done. We see different colors and lots of nature."

Bicycling is hard work, but it is also rewarding and a lot of fun.

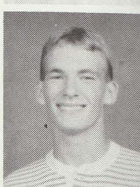
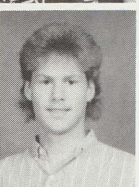
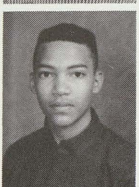
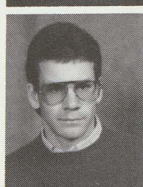


Sarah Chilton '89 practices her bike riding to get in shape for the upcoming tour season.

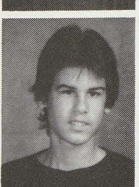
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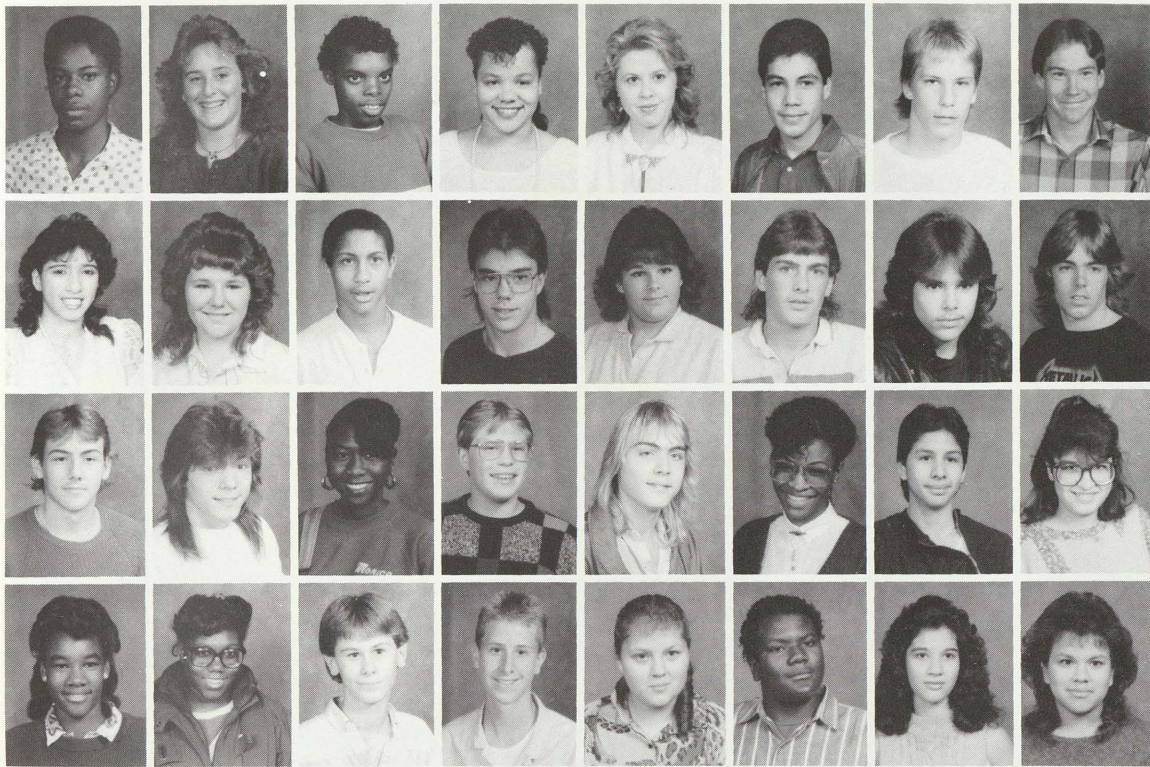


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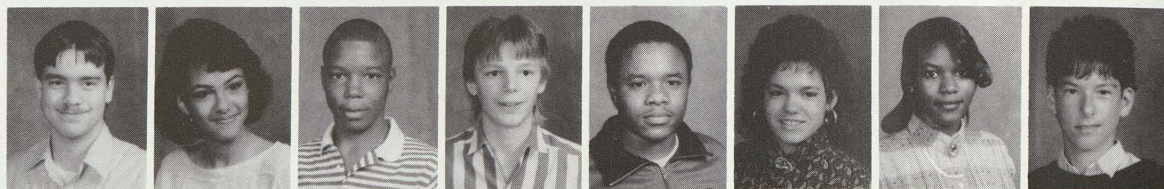
What a way to help our school! Juniors Shannon Mortimore, Paula Karas, Effie Seymore and Melissa Macomber sell programs at a football game.



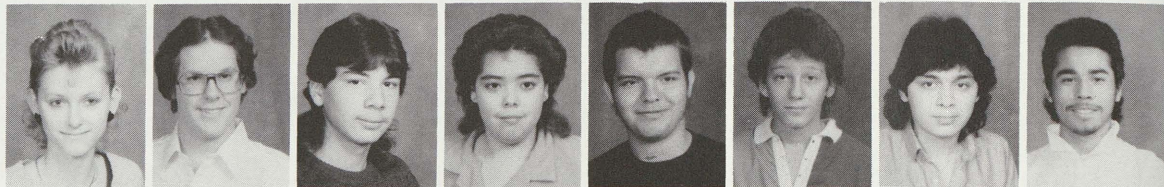
Alan Ruffin '89 takes a break to have a chat with WIOG personality Scott Shannon.



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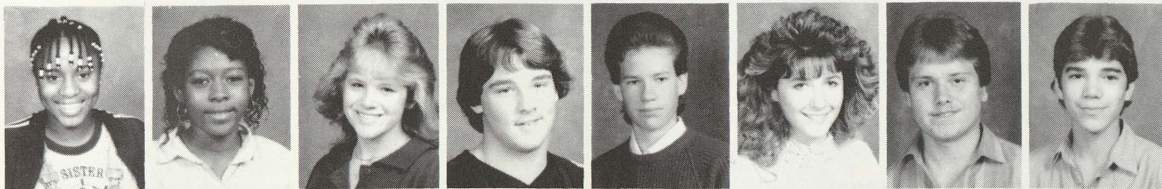


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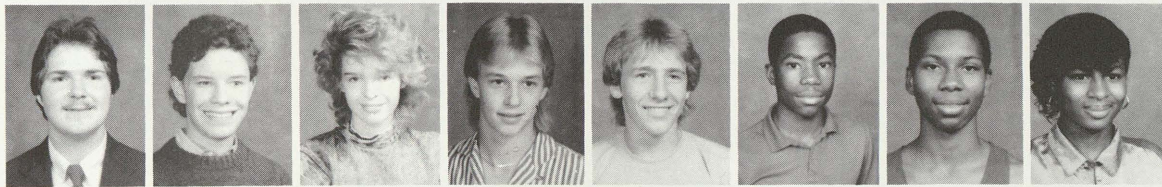


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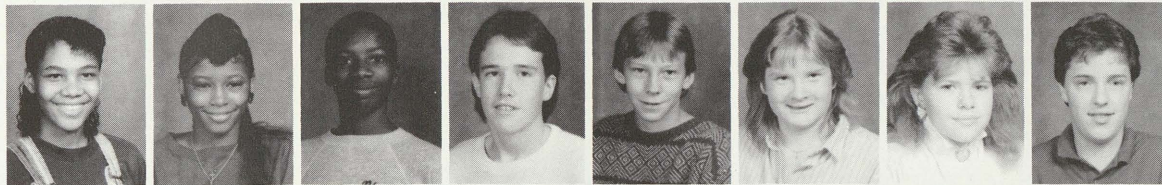




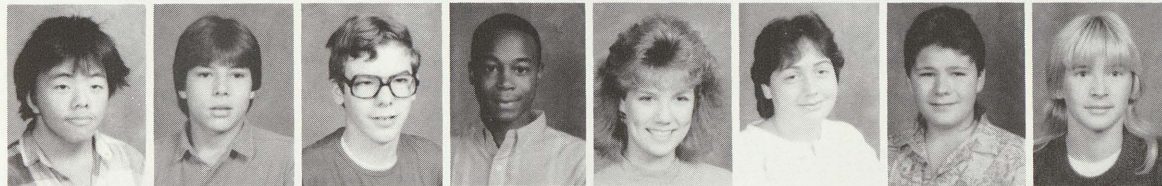
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Underclassmen Student Council members Heidi Dashkovitz '89 and Scott Wagner '89 relax and share a Coke at a meeting.



Ooh!

Look at Those Legs!!!

Hot mamas! These daring darlings of the junior class gave it their all and then some! Juniors Erik Gorr, Pat O'Connell and David LeRoux donned skirts, wigs and uh... some added curves. Why? To cheer on their team, of course!

O'Connell said, "It was fun- but I don't know how girls can stand to wear all that make-up!"

The Powder Puff game this year had the added attraction of cheerleaders. Both senior and junior classes had their "gals" out causin' commotions with their sexy legs. This year marked the return of cheerleaders at the game. Previously there had been too much trouble and the tradition discontinued, but this year they returned full force!

Wearing old uniforms with blue and gold skirts, wigs, sister's make-up and roll-down socks, the cheerleaders did all the traditional cheers- plus a few we've never heard before! They did kicks, jumps and even pyramids. What a commotion!!!

-Linda Wyatt



Girls Say

Out of 322 repotes these were the results:

Favorite Eye Color

Blue.....	121.....	37.58%
Brown.....	108.....	33.54%
Green.....	45.....	13.98%
Hazel.....	30.....	9.32%
Grey.....	9.....	2.8%
Black.....	3.....	0.93%
Any.....	6.....	1.86%

Favorite Hair Color

Brown.....	120.....	37.27%
Black.....	85.....	26.4%
Sandy.....	51.....	15.84%
Blond.....	50.....	15.53%
Red.....	6.....	1.86%
Any.....	10.....	3.11%

Guys Say

Out of 271 repotes these were the results:

Favorite Eye Color

Blue.....	123.....	45.39%
Brown.....	82.....	30.26%
Green.....	28.....	10.33%
Hazel.....	17.....	6.27%
Blue /Green.....	9.....	3.32%
Black.....	8.....	2.95%
Grey.....	2.....	0.74%
Any.....	2.....	0.74%

Favorite Hair Color

Blonde.....	82.....	30.26%
Black.....	71.....	26.2%
Brown.....	61.....	22.5%
Sandy.....	40.....	14.76%
Red.....	12.....	4.43%
Any.....	5.....	1.85%

Hillites love all the music

If surveys are accurate, one thing is for sure, Arthur Hill has appreciation for various types of music.

A recent Arthur Hill survey showed a variety of favorite musical groups and artists meet the taste of Arthur Hill students from modern hard rock to oldies but goodies, from Alice Cooper to Harry Belafonte.

The types of music most chosen were modern country, rock-n-roll, rythm and blues and the American top 40's.

It's hard to believe that alot of students have not forgotten Box-Car Willie, Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton. Modern Country seems to still have a big effect in some of our lives.

Jumping from those country sounds to the fast beat of rock-n-roll, rock stars like Loverboy, Metallica, Bon Jovi and Dokken were well liked in our survey. For those who enjoy the slow but energetic beat of rhythm and blues, students, voted Aretha Franklin, Freddie Jackson and Stephanie Mills.

Lastly the survey showed that many enjoy the top 40, George Michael, White Snake, Belinda Carisle and Jodi Watley were the top vote getters. There were many more mentioned, but the three that were ranked as the top were rock-n-roll singers Motley Crue, rappers L.L. Cool J and modern country singer John Denver.

This survey was the result of Mr. Hollingsworth, Mr. Procuro, Mr. Maisano, Mrs. Oliver and Ms. Ugartechea's 5th hour classes. *-Kelly Monsees*



ABOVE: Def Leppard made a concert swing through Saginaw during the first semester.

'The Edge' Causes Commotion

A teen band called "The Edge" came to visit Nov. 10-11 and caused quite a commotion. They got our school movin' with all the latest tunes and some important messages for teens.

Members of the band were bass player, Bob Flake, 20, of Greenville, NC, Darryl Killingsworth, 20, of Lakeland, Fla., on guitar, drum player Jim Davis, 19, of Melbourne, Fla., Sandy Clement, 19, keyboard, from Birmingham, Ala. and lead vocal singer Dave Dyke, 22, of Austin, Texas. Of course we can't forget their manager, Matt Benedict. 25, of St. Petersburg, Fla. These people made up "The Edge."

But what was "The Edge" really? These guys worked for a company based in Tampa called "The Young American Showcase." YAS sponsored nine groups each year. They Provided all the expenses; equipment, transportation, lodging, etc...

YAS hires individuals on one year contracts and forms them into groups. People find out about YAS through magazine advertisements and shows at their school. Each individual goes through a lengthy application/ audition process before he is accepted. Requirements? Well, you have to be a high school graduate, at least 18 years old and willing to work hard!!! Each group does 15 shows a week. That's three each day! They perform at high schools and junior highs throughout the country.

YAS was started about 20 years ago by a performer who toured high schools doing magic, comedy, and other entertainment acts. He got such a good reception that he made it into a business. As the funds grew, so did the business.

Why do the people at YAS do what they do? Benedict said, "Because we care. We have things teens need to hear about-- suicide, drugs, alcohol, etc. Someone has to tell them!"

Personal experiences had a lot to do with why the performers were doing what they were. They were all Christians and believe in God. Everyone hoped to help someone in a unique way through Rock n' Roll, to say- it's o.k.-you don't need to get messed up with drugs and/or alcohol.

Some started playing for musical experience, some for performance experience. Each day they were pushed to the limit of their ability--beyond what they ever thought they could do. They left knowing more about themselves and being mature, responsible adults.

The pay? Well, it cost a lot for the company to send them on tour so their salaries were small.

All their expenses were paid for by the company, so the pay was all profit. Was it fun? You bet! "It was more fun than humans should be allowed to have-in spite of the problems, the hard work, and everything!" said Benedict. "Where we are--there fun is."-Linda Wyatt

Ask The Experts

THE BEST?!? They already know they're the best, but they're beginning to get an ego the size of a Giant's cigar and we're helping it to get bigger (shame on us).

Yes, the Arthur Hill High School administrators and counselors have helped us through the very thick and paper thin. Our students have gone to these so called "EXPERTS" for over 50 years, counting on them for help on schedule changes, registering for college, applying for financial aid and just plain help. And, of course, they are almost always willing to help out in any and all situations.

"We're in the helping profession," said Shirley Nuckolls, assistant principal in charge of academics. "I don't think I've ever known a teacher to refuse a student help."

This year we added to the experts; our newest assistant principal, John Paine. Students say he is definitely part of the stricter side of Arthur Hill, and he wouldn't hesitate to teach someone a lesson that would stick with them for the rest of their lives.

"The reason I'm into education is to make students more responsible for their actions," Paine said. "If they become more responsible, then I feel I

am able to cause a positive effect with all the students."

Our school is also proud to have a new head counselor, James Wilkinson. He was one of many counselors who were more than willing to help out.

Also new to the counseling center was Merle Frenzel, an experienced counselor who moved up from the junior high ranks.

Most students agreed that these three new "experts" did a great job and added to the success of the school.

The big news from the Board of Education was the replacement of two of its ranks. Willie E. Thompson and James Kanary were replaced at the end of their terms with Thomas Tilot and Mike Kiefer. The transition was smooth and the Board continued its great service to the youth of Saginaw under the able leadership of Ruth Braun, Board president. Though Board members aren't seen as often as the building administrators they are no less effective.

- Tina Hunter

Talking on the telephone with parents takes up many hours of a counselor's day. Maggie Mack talks to such a parent about their child's grade.

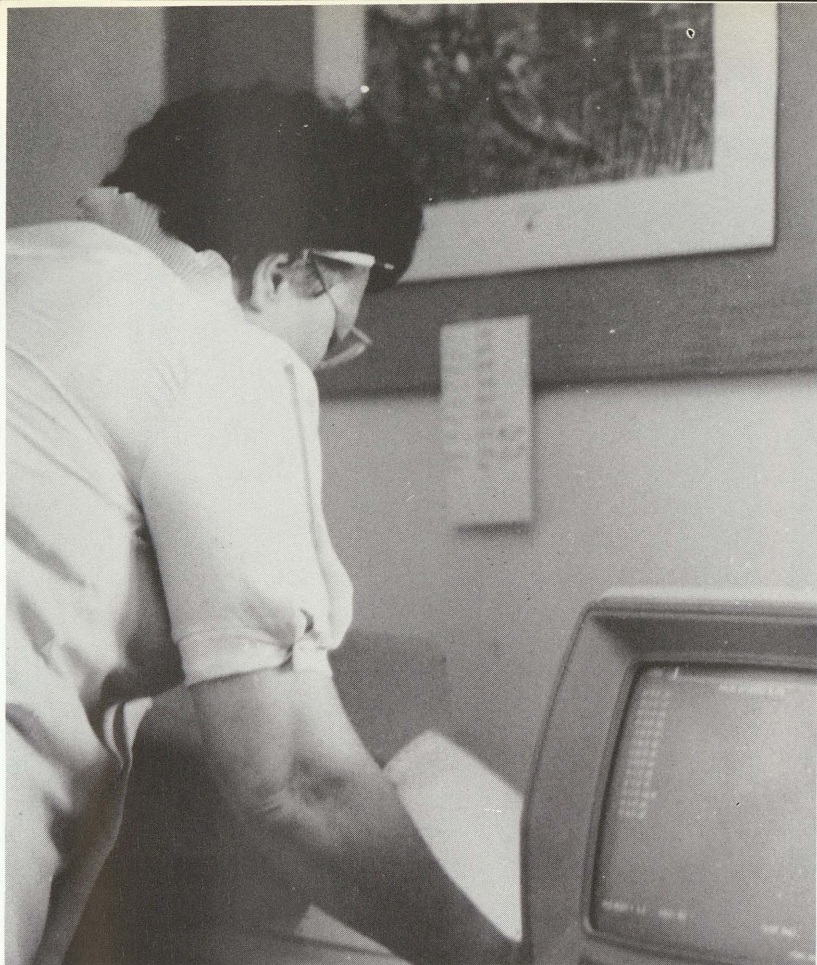


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Gene Nuckolls - Asst. Superintendent
Ruth Braun - Bd. President
James Woolfolk - Vice-president
Richard J. Stringer - Secretary
James R. Kanary - Treasurer
Ruben Daniels - Trustee

Hazel R. Wilson - Trustee
Willie E. Thompson - Trustee
Shirley Nuckolls - Asst. Principal
Winston Adams - Asst. Principal
John Paine - Asst. Principal
James Wilkinson - Head Counselor
James Hayes - Counselor

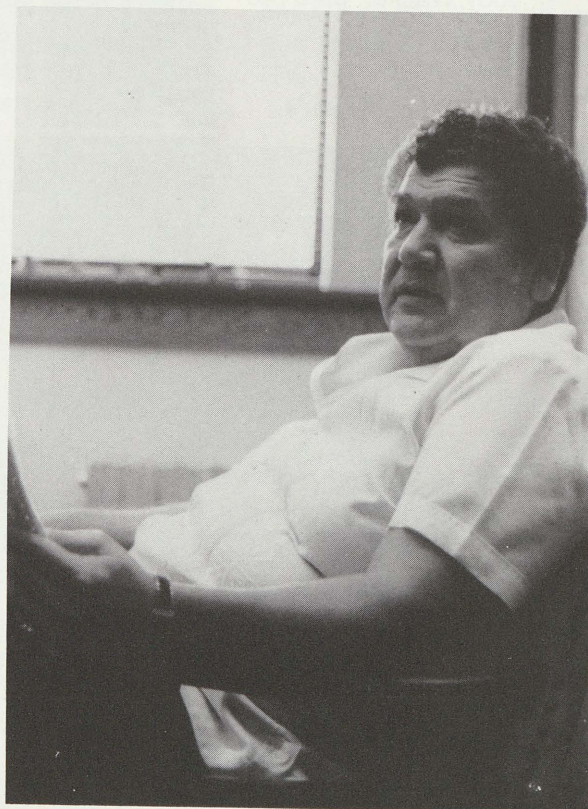
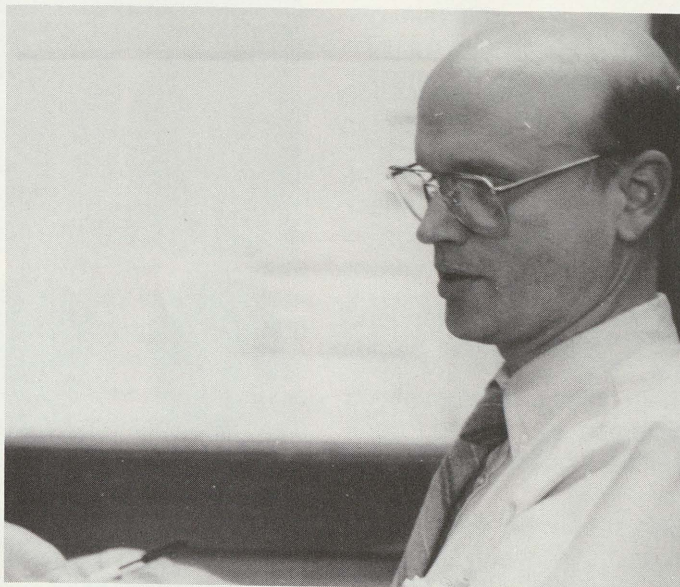
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Roberta Johnson - Counselor
Merle Frenzel - Counselor
Annye Roberts - Social Worker
Dale Purchase - Career Counselor
Stella Theaker - Counselor





Information about students' at Arthur Hill is many times stored in a computer's diskette. Here, Merle Frenzel looks through the data stored and receives the information about the student.

Keeping track of the dates of appointments is very demanding, in this case James Wilkinson makes sure that he doesn't miss any. Wilkinson is the head counselor and has a lot of appointments to keep up with.



Counselors spend a tremendous amount of time giving advice to students at Arthur Hill. Counselor Tony Olvera takes time out to give, much needed, advice to a thankful student.

A principal's day is never done. But Principal Thomas B. Sharpe takes time-out to have his photograph taken.



Grace Newvine, secretary
Jane Johnson, secretary



Carol Jones, secretary
Chris Horvat, secretary



Mary Weiland, attendance
Kathy Sharar, parapro



Maggie Ross, para pro
Judy Wacker, para pro



Carmen Marcogliese, aide
Pat Marcogliese,
job placement



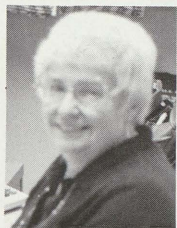
Sallie Kramer, cafeteria
Carol O'dette, cafeteria



Margaret Duley, cafeteria
Margaret Lewis, Cafeteria



Judy Meyers, treasurer



Support Staff: People Who Care

The Arthur Hill support staff is well trained. They helped the students with many things that only sometimes went unnoticed. The nice thing about the AH staff is that they are people who care and support the Hill.

Take treasurer Judy Meyers, who never went unnoticed. She sold everything from senior T-shirts to pub stubs to dance tickets. She is one of the reasons the school ran so smoothly this year. And she represents so many others at Arthur Hill.

Grace Newvine and Jane Johnson are the backbone of the main office assisting not only students but teachers and administrators as well. Carol Jones and Chris Horvat

did the same for the Personnel and Counseling offices respectively.

One couldn't go through the halls without running into Bob Teboe and company. If you were late for class you probably ran into one of them.

By lunch time you were probably ready to take advantage of the services provided by Arthur Hill's efficient cafeteria staff, where smiling Sallie Kramer was ready to take your money.

Shirley Pol could be seen with broom in hand many times through the day sweeping the halls and overseeing the maintenance crew.

The night crew was almost never noticed, but the rooms were always clean the follow-

ing morning.

One move noticed more by teachers than students was the loss of Joanne Martin from the Xerox room. Martin took a position at the Student Placement Office.

Though we were all sad to see her and her candy dish go, it gave us a chance to meet Carmen Marcogliese. Marcogliese, wife of Pat Marcogliese job counselor, tried to keep up with the paperwork load of teachers and administrators.

Overall the Hill ran like clockwork with the help of all the above staff. Whether they knew it or not, they too were part of the Commotion on the Hill!

-Pam Unger



Sallie Kramer doesn't appear thrilled to work alone. She was often, however, seen smiling every lunch hour when she collected our money at the food line.

At Halloween some of our support staff decided to liven up Arthur Hill with matching costumes. Jane Johnson, Grace Newvine, Judy Meyers, and Joanne Martin were different colored crayons.

Teachers Get Bugged Too; Disruptions Not Taken Lightly

How many times have you thought to yourself, "Boy does this teacher bug me?" Well here's news for you. You're not always the apple in the teacher's eye. Some of the little things you do in class often annoy a teacher. Though most don't show it, some occasionally do.

What exactly does bug a teacher, here are a few examples, given in an interview of Arthur Hill teachers. Snapping your gum, cracking knuckles, falling asleep in class, tapping on the desks and talking are just a few that can aggravate a teacher. For the most part teachers said students interrupting class is what really bugs them.

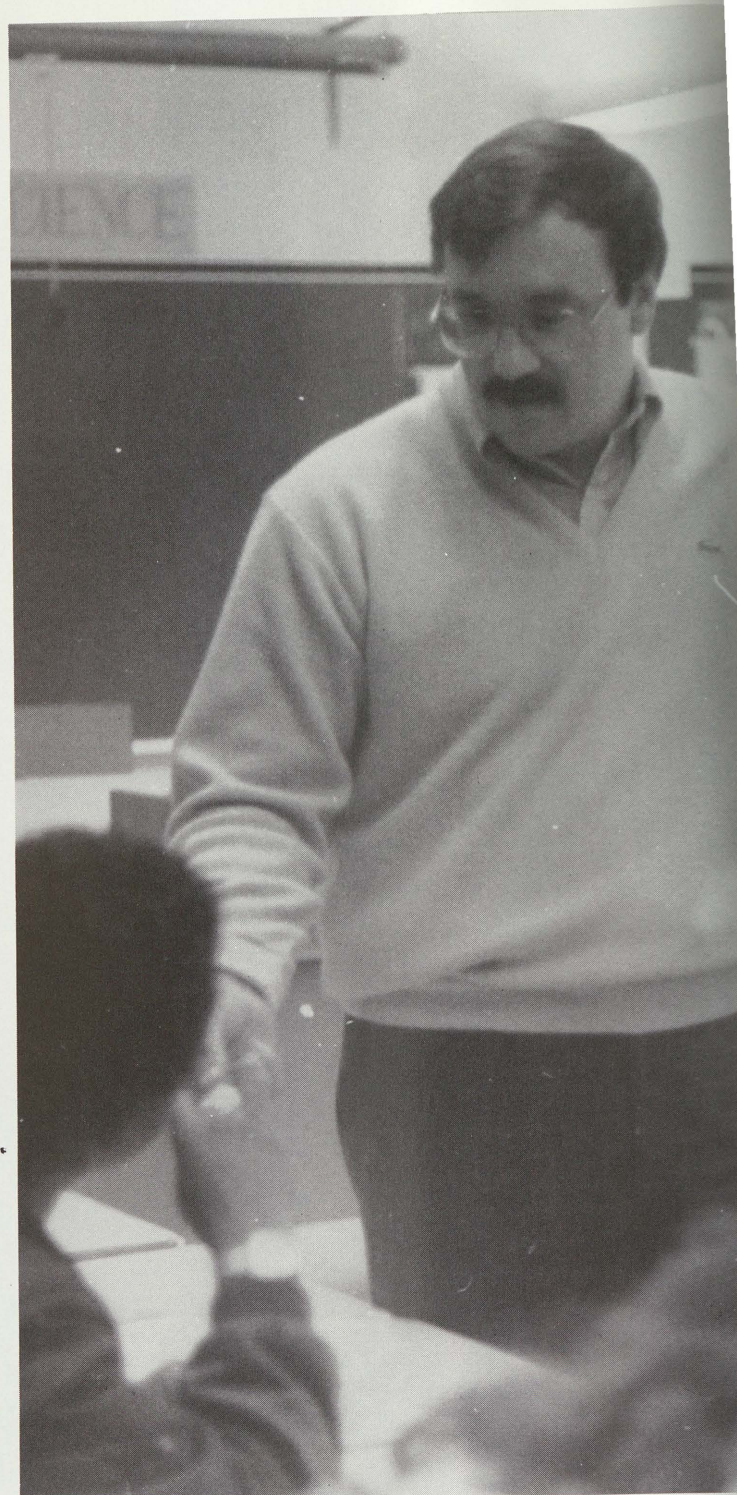
Gail Oliver, English teacher, said, "Students who disrupt class by talking too much is a peeve of mine.

"I usually stop the discussion and tell the class that we have to stop so that the student who is talking can finish their discussion. If that doesn't work I yell," Oliver added.

There's another way in which teachers solve their problems of talking. Those, like speech teacher, Donald Durrett, who is bugged by students being tardy, said, "I send students who are late for class to the office."

So next time your teacher looks a little MIFFED, it may be because of something you're doing.

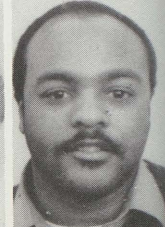
Cynthia Frisby

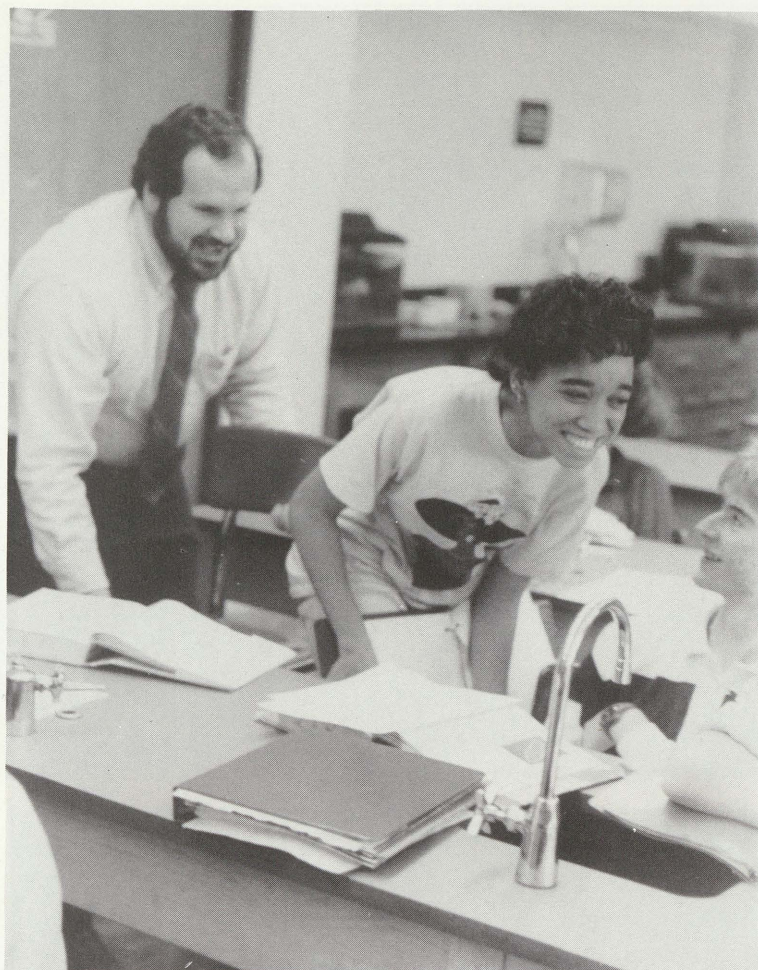


Earth Science teacher Kent Howenstine uses a lot of hands on instruction in his classes.

Alice Ahlschwede - Gov't., U.S. Geo.
Willie Allen - American Literature
Charles Anderson - Accounting, Typing
Daniel Burch - Geometry, Consumer Math
Irene Carter - American Lit.
Teresa Chambers - Home Economics

Jean Cole - Amer. Lit., English Lit.
Joanne Deford - French
Jane Denton - Amer. Lit., World Lit.
Margeret Dietrich - P.E.
Mary Ann Dupis - Special Education
Donald Durrett - Speech, Drama





Astronomy, Wildlife; Maisano Snaps To It

As the night falls, you may find Science Department chairman, Sam Maisano, outside, camera in hand, telescope poised, ready to snap a picture of the moon or some twinkling stars.

When light comes up, you may find him out in the woods, sitting on the ground trying to take a picture of a tiny wild flower.

In fact, he is so good at it that some of his pictures have been published in text books and on greeting cards -not bad for an amateur!

"I like being outside. It gives me time to think and to be by

No one ever knocked Maisano's class for being dull. Here, he jokes with Chevette James and Mike Baker for the camera.

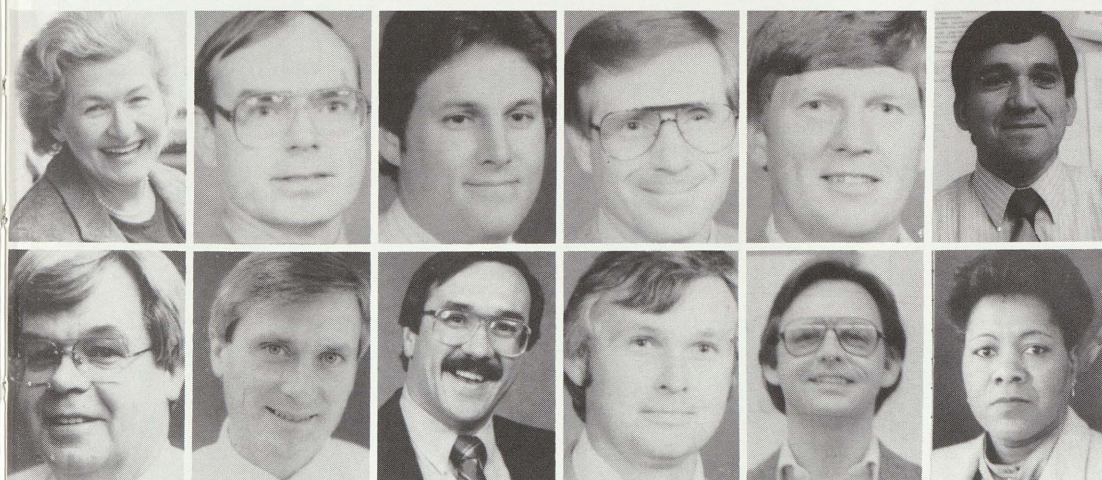
myself," Maisano said.

Whether he is outside in the summer taking pictures of colorful flowers, or out cross country skiing in the winter, Maisano is always on the go!!!

His interest in wildlife, astronomy, and photography all combine to give Maisano a uniqueness which spills over into his classroom. He not only teaches Astronomy and Biology, they are the things he likes to do when he's not in the classroom as well.

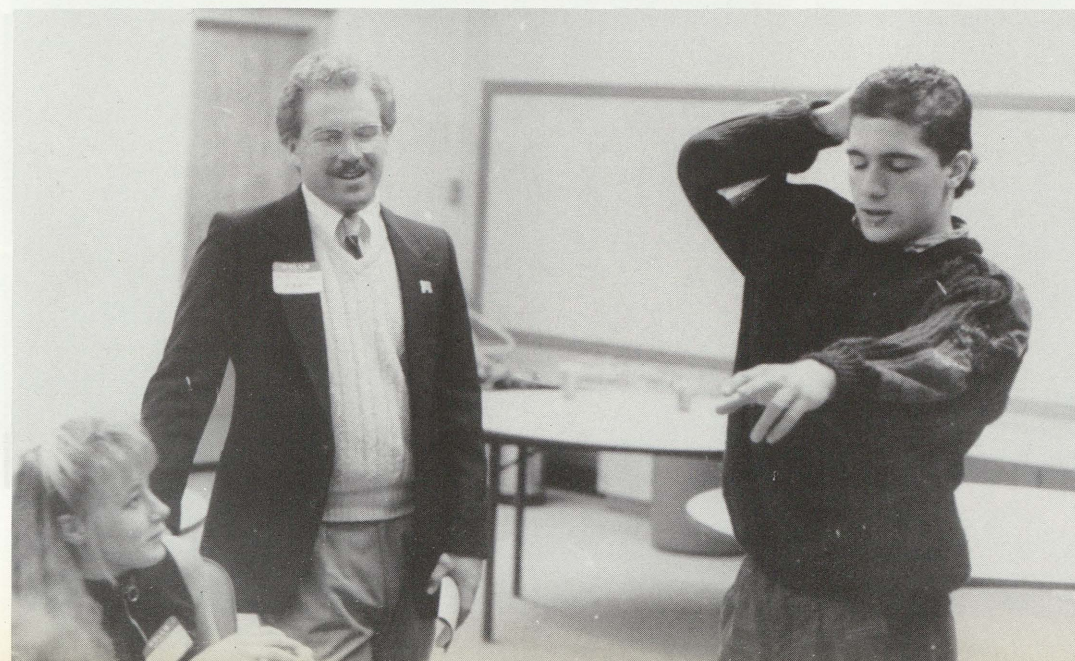
This enthusiasm for being outside accounts for his great pictures and great teaching.

So, next time you trying to pick out a greeting card to send to a friend, check out the picture - maybe it's a Maisano original. - Cynthia Frisby



Mary Dyer - Amer. Lit., Choir
Robert Enzer - Biology, Chemistry
James Eurick - Pre Algebra, General Math
Michael Faerber - U.S. History
Michael Frost - Algebra, Consumer Math
Al Garcia - Human Biology, Biology

Joseph Heitkamp - Ancient & U.S. History
Ray Hollingsworth - Earth Science
Kent Howenstine - Earth Science
Robert Hyduke - Biology, Natural Science
Bruce Isotalo - Drafting
Sarah Jamison - Family Relations, Home Econ.



Student Council is always involved. At the Instructional Development Center for a program on chemical awareness, Jason Raasch demonstrates an idea for a skit on peer pressure for Council adviser T. J. Luxton and Jill Coe.



AH Teachers Caring

Go to just about any school and ask the students who they think are the best teachers around and they will most likely say the teachers in their school. At least this stands true at Arthur Hill.

"I think the teachers here are great because they really care and make learning interesting and fun," said Wendy Gunlock '88.

So it seems that the majority of Arthur Hill students are giving

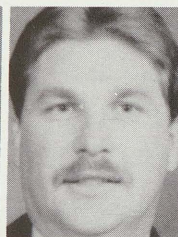
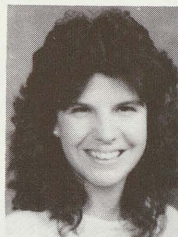
the teachers a great report card. They are getting A's in teaching, caring and just plain being great.

"I like them," observed Cassandra Owens '88, "because they take time out to explain material if you don't fully understand it."

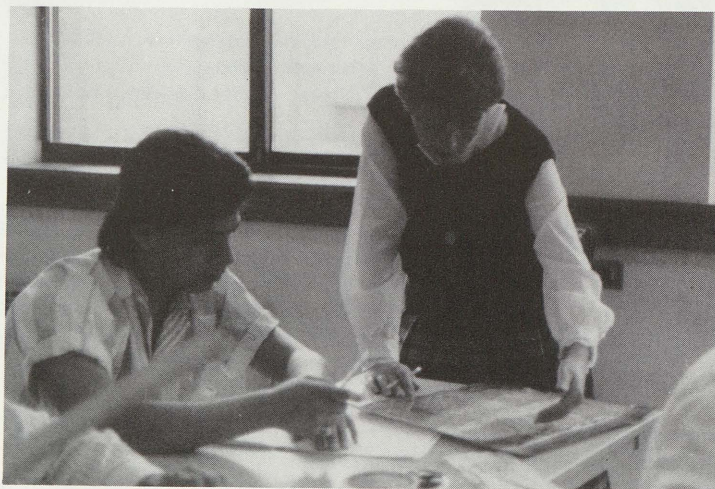
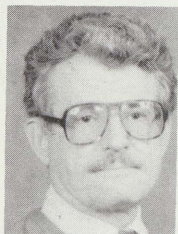
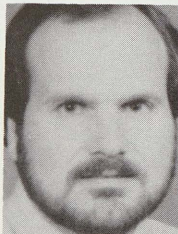
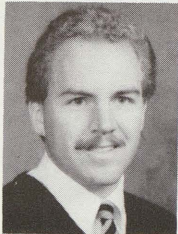
So no matter what your opinion of a teacher is, the majority of Arthur Hill students said they feel that our teachers' are the best!



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Linda Jordan - Arts & Crafts
David Kabobel - Con. Math, Pre Algebra
Timothy Kasten - Band
Gary Knight - U.S. History
Dorothy Lilly - Special Education

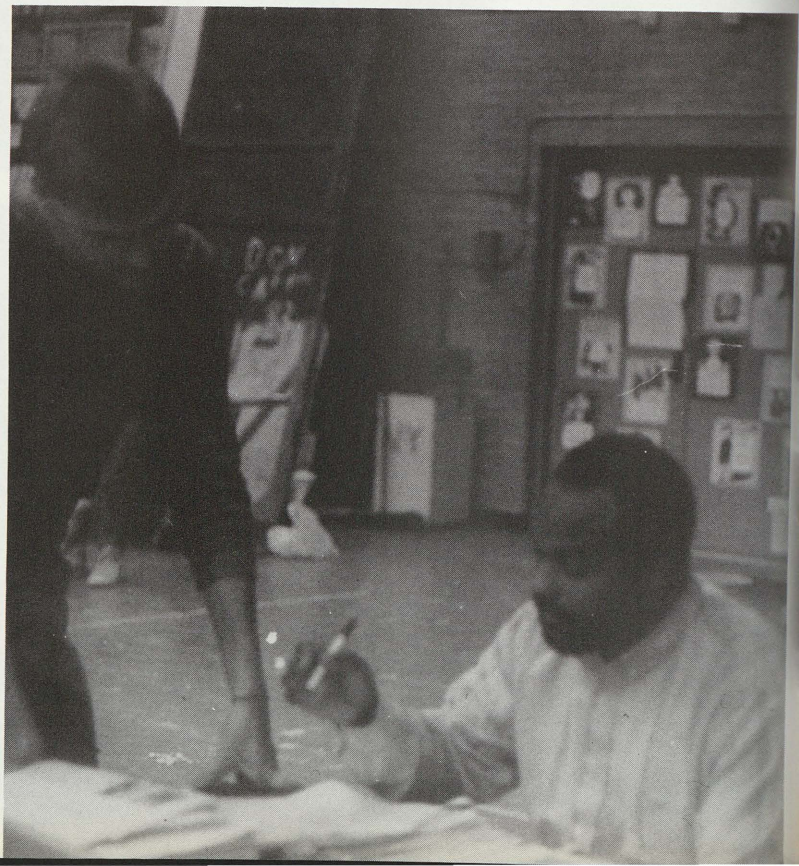


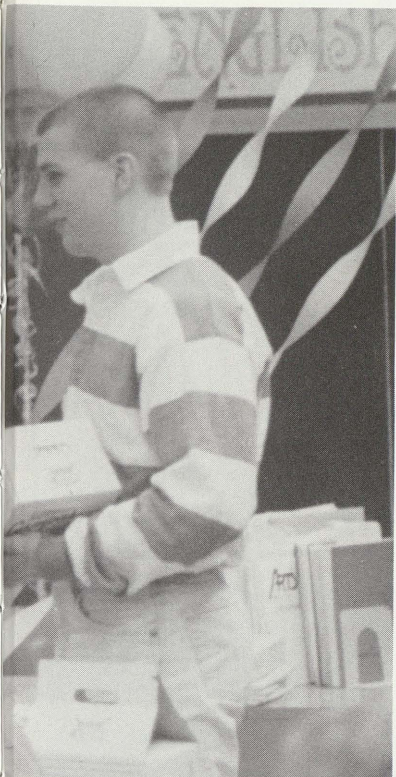
T.J. Luxton - Gov., Psychology
Samuel Maisano - Astronomy, Biology
John McIntyre - U.S. History, Psychology
Daniel McShannock - Health
James Monroe - Business Mach., Business Law



Art teacher Bobbi Vitito shows Jaime Cirilo how to paint a waterfall using analogous colors. Teachers are always willing to take the time.

Ray Zwingman '88 asks Mr. Durrett to help him with some homework. Most seniors have learned it pays to ask questions.





Teachers Work To Make Grade

The last bell of the day rings and your teacher seems to be in more of a rush to get out of school than you are. It's not because they're ready to get home and relax, it's probably because they're trying to make the grade too.

Like many of us, teachers do more than just work at school. Several of them have jobs outside of their teaching career that really makes them work. For most it means extra money, but for others it is a habit.

Diane Tobias, a special education teacher who does volunteer work, said, "I just like working with people. It makes me feel good to see them pro-

gress."

Her volunteer jobs includes working with mental health patients and helping them work with ceramics.

These outside jobs sometimes reflect their interests in life. Edward Periard, who teaches Health, coaches for Birch Run's varsity football team.

"I do it because I really enjoy it," said Periard.

Periard feels that coaches should be paid more because just like doctors, lawyers, etc... they have to deal with so many different personalities.

"I find it interesting to be involved in my community, to see

and be apart of what's going on," said Bobbi Vitito, General Art teacher and Commissioner of Tittabawassee Township.

Vitito's skills in art come in very handy when her community makes plans for buildings or other such activities.

Some of those who hold outside jobs, includes: Planning Commissioner, Bobbi Vitito; Therapist, Tanya Roberts; Antique shop owner, Carol Schluckbier; Coach, James Eurick; Artist, Linda Jordon; job volunteer, Micheal Faerber; summer Job Coordinator, Joann Pelkki; and Race Track Announcer, Patsy Procuro.

- Andrea Phlegm



English teacher Jane Denton hands out candy to Jeff Martin '88. Seniors sold candy as part of this year's fund raising efforts.

Science teacher Robert Hyde and his fourth hour class show students and teachers can have fun while they learn.



Irma Moon - Special Education
Donald Morey - Physical Education
Theodora Morris - Special Education
Calvin Mott - Economics
Quincie Neely - Shorthand, Typing
Gail Oliver - English Dept. chair

Joann Pelkki - Chemistry
Edward Periard - Health Education.
Jackie Porterfield - Comm. Skills, Amer. Lit.
Richard Porterfield - Soc. Studies
Patsy Procuro - Journalism, Amer. Lit.
Jerry Rankin - Geometry, Algebra

Teachers had trouble too

The faculty of Arthur Hill High School was questioned as to what their worst subjects were when they went to school. Kent Howenstein, *Earth Science* teacher, said *Spanish* was his worst subject.

Howenstein replied, "I wasn't ready to make the commitment to put the time and effort into it."

"I was never good at spell-

ing," said Daniel Burch, who teaches Algebra and whose worst subject was *English*. "At the time I didn't see the need for it."

Several of the teacher's worst subjects were as follows, from the very worst to the worst:

- 1.Math/Geometry
- 2.Science/Chemistry
- 3.Foreign Languages/Latin
- 4.English

- 5.Social Studies
- 6.Typing
- 7.Bookkeeping
- 8.Gym
- 9.Home Economics
- 10.Orchestra

Even though teachers have had classes that were difficult for them in their school years too, they still realize how important those "WORST" subjects can be.

Virginia Reid - Algebra
Mary Roberts - Latin, English Lit.
Elaine Roth - Special Education
David Rowell - Spanish
Rockwell Scherzer - Calculus
Carol Schluckebier - Research Librarian



Arthur Seiferlein - Typing, Bus. Machines
Ethel Shaw - Special Education
Sheila Smith - English Lit., World Lit.
Donald Storck - Physical Science, Physics
Robert Thill - U.S. Hist., Government
Dianne Thomas - Special Education



Robert Thill helps Joe Schram with a pin during a football game. Thill and others served as crowd controllers.

Many of the Arthur Hill staff do other jobs to make the school work. Main office secretary Grace Newvine also fills in as a ticket taker for AHHS' football games.





Solving Problems With Problems

Hearing someone say that problems can be solved with problems might cause a little confusion, but David Kabobel, *Consumers Math* teacher, finds that it actually works, especially when teaching his students.

Kabobel is unique in that he actually has two other outside jobs. Not only is he a teacher, but a paramedic and a musician as well.

These various jobs give Kabobel a wealth of experiences to draw from.

"I try to relate everyday life to the problems in Math," Kabobel said, "and usually they'll be problems I've actually had."

In this *Consumers Math* class Kabobel uses his experiences from his home wallpapering and painting jobs, as examples in area and perimeters of shapes and sizes in Math.

He also tried to use examples from his job as an Emergency Medical Transporter for the Thomas Township Fire

It pays to have a handy guy around. David Kabobel wears his emergency medical transporter jacket to football games in case he is needed.

Department where Kabobel makes fire and rescue runs that are usually medical emergencies, sometimes using the jaws of life which are necessary in getting trapped people from cars, houses, etc.

He said that although there aren't many problems that deal with Math being an EMT, there are a few which he has told his students.

Miles are very important in math, so Kabobel has used his traveling experience during the trips his musical band takes to weddings and parties to help his pupils out.

Playing the drums in the band for 11 years has given him many a mile to tell his classes about.

"I use how many miles the band travels to show the class how math pertains to everyday things in their lives," Kabobel said.

When it comes right down to it, some problems can actually turn out to be helpful if you apply them correctly.

As Kabobel has found out, any problem is good when it can be used to further his students' knowledge about Math. *-Andrea Phlegm*



Richard Thomas - Math, Computers
Diane Tobias - Special Education
Jan Tolley - Consumer Economics
Marie Tolliver - Special Education
Louis Trisch - Woodshop

Beatrice Ugartechea - English Literature
Bobbie Vitito - Art Dept. chair
Edward Whitney - Algebra, Geometry
Judy Wilson - Librarian
Karen Kujawa - Student Teacher, Science



KAORI FUJIWARA, 16; TOYAHASHI, JAPAN

Kaori Fujiwara came to America because she said she heard that the kids were free.

"Back in Toyahashi, the boys and girls are not very friendly," stated Kaori '89. She describes Arthur Hill as "crazy" and she wouldn't want it and other way. While she was here she stayed with Brett Nichols' family. In her spare time, Kaori loves to listen to heavy metal music and she even attended the Center for the Arts and Sciences for dance.

"The best thing about Arthur Hill," said Kaori, "is the football games."

She loves raw fish, potatoes, chocolate milk and Motley Crue. When she returns home in July, she has three more years of school.

-Shannon Kerr



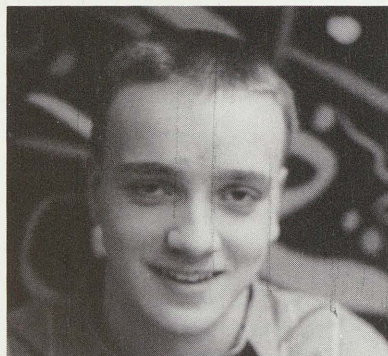
PHILIP SCHLEIS, 17; BARDUFOS, NORWAY

Watching television, playing tennis, and swimming are just a few things that kept Philip busy during the year. His favorite television show is Airwolf and he loves chocolate and Coca Cola. He participated in swimming and turned out to be a great asset to the team. He liked Arthur Hill's students and teachers the best, but he wished that the class time was shorter. His favorite classes were Algebra and Chemistry.

"When I return in July," said Philip '89, "I have to go to school for three more years. I would like to become a plane mechanic."

After school, he will join the Norweigan Army for one year. He lived with Lisa and Mike Baker's family.

-Shannon Kerr



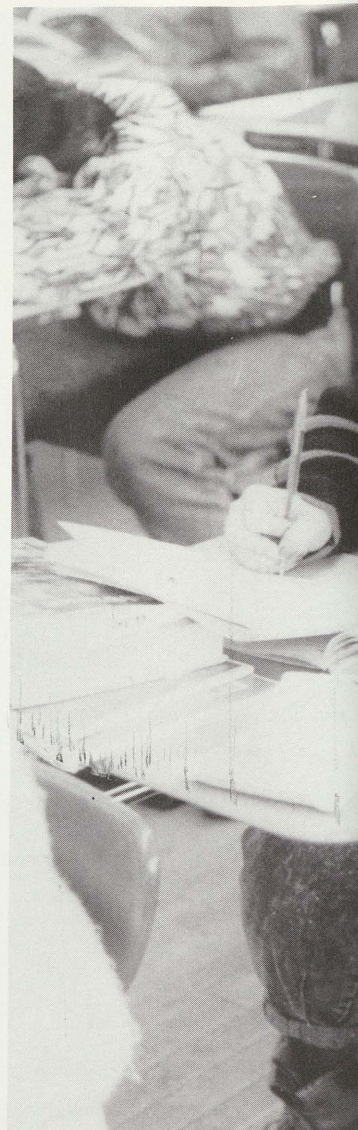
MARIA LAURA OVIEDO JACOBSON, 18; ASUNCION, PARAGUAY

This year, David and Nancie Brimmer shared their home with Laura. Laura's not the only member of her family to have experienced the life of a lumberjack, her older brother Juan came here last year. Laura wanted to come to Arthur Hill because she wanted to learn the English language and to be independant. She loves to play tennis, listen to music, especially Madonna, and be with her ends.

She loves to eat ice cream, pizza and her mom's nachos while watching scary movies. Her favorite American sayings were "Sooooo" and "How come?"

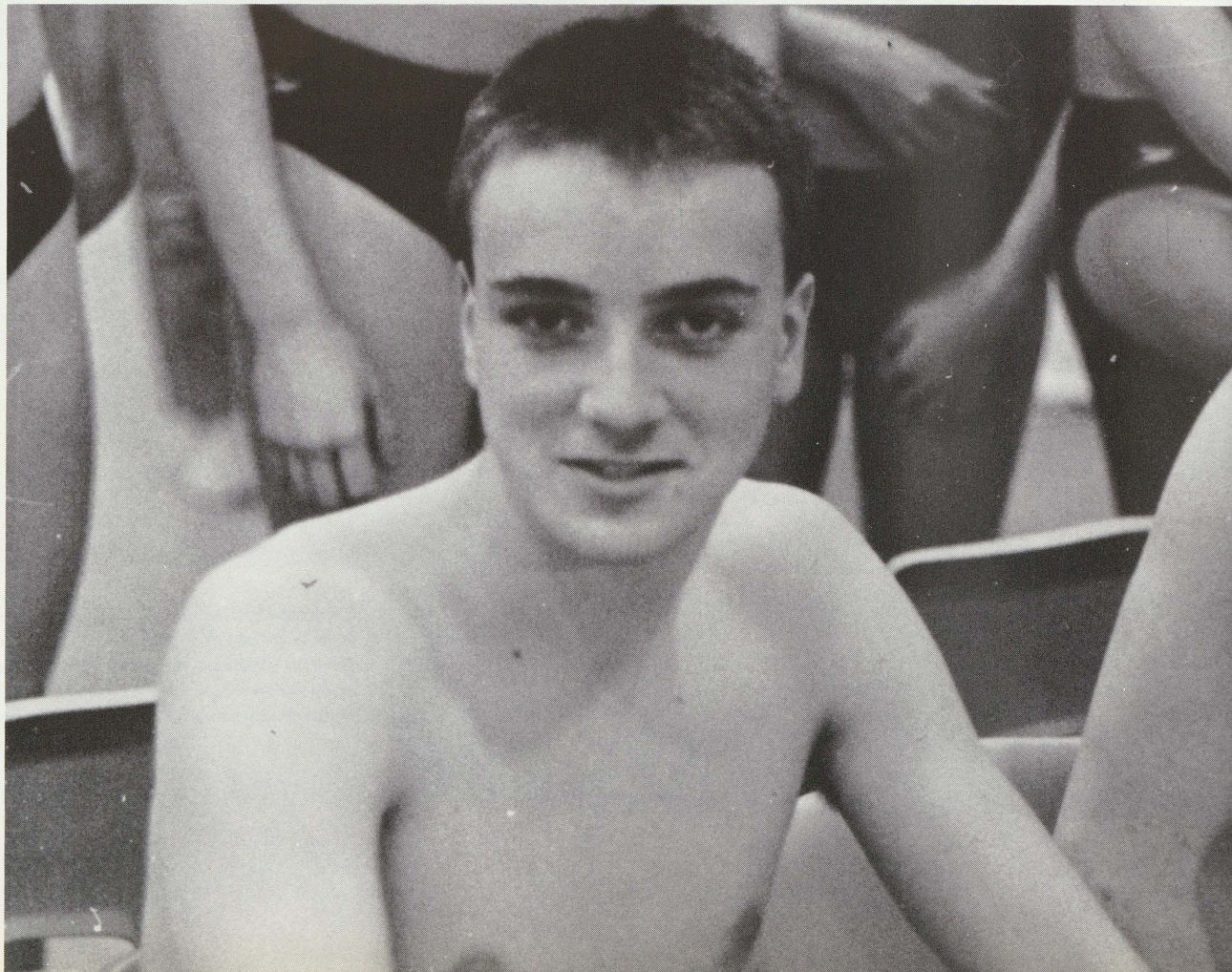
When she leaves in July, she has three months of high school left, and then she is going to college to become a children's dentist.

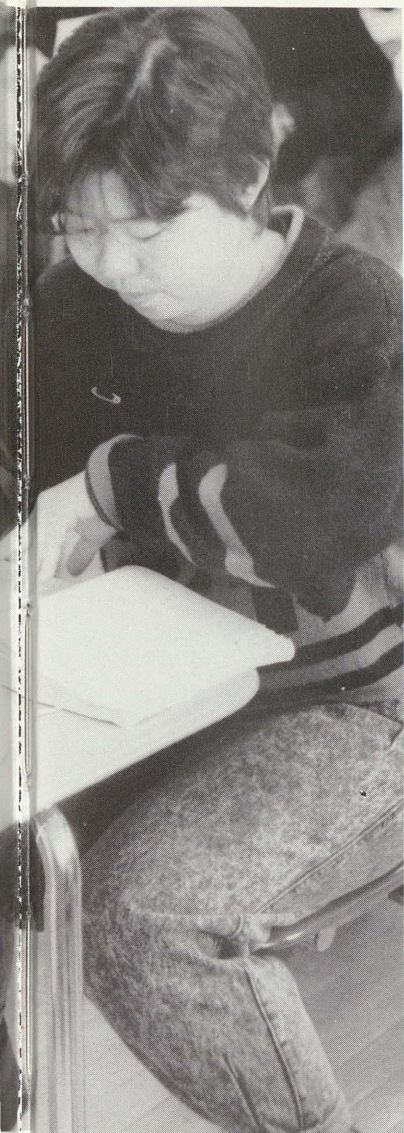
-Shannon Kerr



TOP CENTER:
Japan's Kaori Fujiwara '89 participates in American Literature by reading Ethan Frome, while her classmate takes a break.

Philip Schleis '89 takes time out to smile for the camera before swim practice.





MIRKKA M. JYLANTO, 18; JUANKOSKI, FINLAND

"I wanted to have fun and see what America was really like," said Mirrka, when she decided to become an exchange student.

Her host family was Dr. and Mrs. Tom Dawson. They helped her have a lot of fun, which took her mind off her family back home. She has one sister and two brothers. When Mirrka's not in school you can find her on the ski slope, playing soccer, or eating pizza. Mirrka participated in soccer, and she was a manager for the hockey team. Mirrka said that the school spirit is what she will miss when she returns to Finland.

-Shannon Kerr



ACHIM H. OSTOFF, 16; COLOGNE, WEST GERMANY

"I came here to see something new and different," said Achim '88.

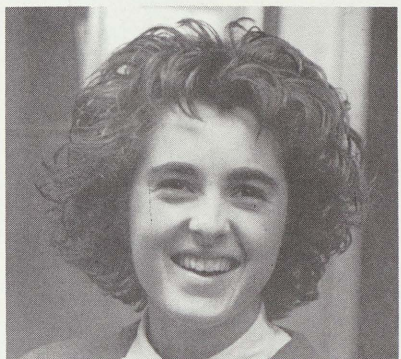
He participated on soccer and hockey teams. His favorite saying is "you're crazy."

"The best thing about Arthur Hill is that you only have to take five classes, but the classes are longer and there is more homework here than in Germany," stated Achim.

His favorite class was chemistry with Mr. Enszer.

When he goes home, he is going to study to be a lawyer. His favorite color is blue and he likes spaghetti dinners. He stayed with Paul Nickodemus.

-Shannon Kerr



MARTA M. MIRANDA, 18; BILBAS, SPAIN

Marta came to Saginaw from Bilbas, a little town in Northern Spain. Although her time at Arthur Hill was cut short, her presence left a lasting impression on the student body. She made many friends before she left in February. Randy Morford '90 recalls Marta saying that she did better here in her classes than in Spain. She was on the top twenty all three marking periods in the first semester. Marta loves to ski, and she wished Arthur Hill had a ski team.

"She always said American slang words, and the way she said them, made me laugh. Her favorite words were rad-i-call! and coool," stated Morford.

We all miss her, and we hope she is happy back home.

Shannon Kerr

Students a Find Home Away From Home

Being able to experience a new country and lifestyle, is a dream for a lot of high school students. This dream came true for the six students who came to Saginaw from all over the world.

The countries they came from were: Spain, Paraguay, Finland, Norway, Japan, and West Germany.

A program called Youth for Understanding made it possible for these students to come to America.

Youth for Understanding is one of the largest and most successful exchange programs in the world. YFU was started in 1951, with the first American students living in European countries for a year.

You can learn how to write and say a modicum of words in a foreign language, by taking a class or using a text book that is 50 years old. But what happens when you are forced to speak in a language you only know second-hand, just so you can speak with other people?

The six foreigners did very well with communicating. In fact they fit right in, and learned all the slang words and phrases that most teenagers use today.

Some popular phrases used by the exchange students were: "How come?" "So-ooo," "You're crazy!" and "Gimme a break."

They not only spoke almost perfect English, but they participated in many school activities. German's Achim Ostoff, Norway's Philip Schleis and Finland's Mirrka Jylanto participated in a variety of sports.

Japan's Kaori Fujiwara took up dance for a semester at the CAS, while Paraguay's Maria "Laura" Oviedo Jacobson and Spain's Marta Miranda were at the top of the academic scale.

There are many steps that must be taken before you decide to become an exchange student. You must be outgoing, independent, have self-confidence and the ability to adjust to a new way of life.

Students must be between the ages of 15 and 18, and in good health.

The students stay with a host family, who is selected very carefully by the YFU.

The fee is around four thousand dollars, which does not include spending money or the \$40 admission fee.

Arthur Hill has benefited greatly, with the participation of the exchange student program. We have given our new friends a taste of our culture, and we have gotten to see their countries through them.

-Shannon Kerr



On The Move

Moving right along, Hillites were active in all sorts of clubs and organizations. Students spent extra time and energy working to improve themselves and their school. From Art Club to Pep Club, from SADD to Black Studies Club, each group caused commotions in their own special area.

During the year Art Club, Black Studies Club, Latino Action Club, and Publications banded together to form the 'Five of Clubs.'

As a group they held a Halloween dance to raise funds for different field trips and the like. By coming together the clubs were able to culminate enough school spirit to sell about 600 tickets. The dance had the most diverse assortment of people than just about any other dance at Arthur Hill has ever seen.

"I think it was a great idea to get the different clubs together," said Anita Cruz, Vice President of the Latino Action Club, "it shows that we are not competitive and can work and get along better."

On another level, French Club raised money to travel by train to Montreal, Canada for a cultural experience. They also went to a culture day at Central Michigan University.

There they were able to eat French Foods, see French ways of dressing and experience other French activities.

Clubs Inspired school spirit in many ways. Art Club made buttons, Pride Committee and SADD made signs and posters to brighten our school halls and Student Council helped to plan and organize many school activities and benefits. Each club was as individual as each of the members in it.

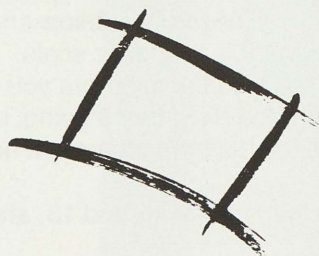
Pep Club President Kelly Monsees '88 said, "I was really honored to be the Pep Club President because I think Pep Club is really important to our school. It promotes school spirit and a sense of pride in our 'Hill'."

-Linda Wyatt

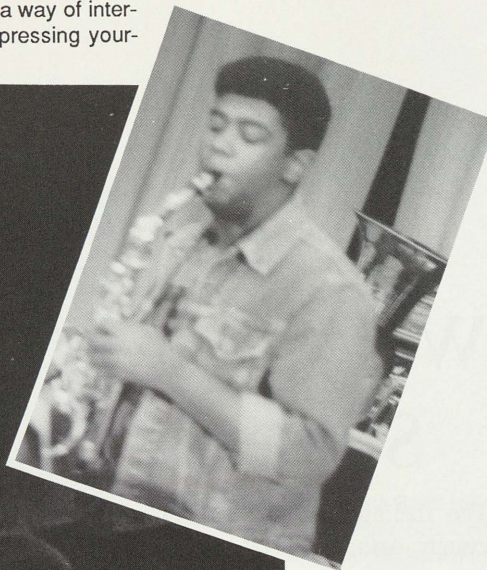
Tim Spann '88 and John Martin '88 look over authentic looking scrolls at a special Latin Club meeting.



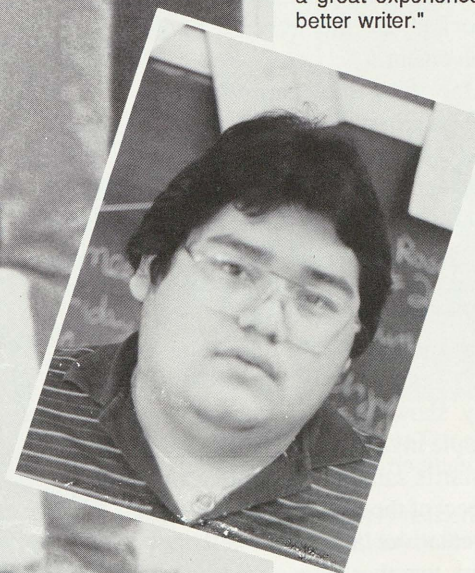
Marisa Eynon and Effie Seymour have a little fun at the Newspaper staff's annual Christmas Banquet. The pot luck affair drew a number of AH alumni from previous staffs.



Steve Taylor '88-
 "I've been in music since 7th grade
 and I love it. Music is a way of inter-
 preting reality and expressing your-
 self."



NEWS Editor Colleen Newvine -
 "It was a lot of stress, but I think it was
 a great experience and made me a
 better writer."



Vicente Reyes '88-
 "Being a part of Latino Action was a
 learning experience and I wish I had
 another year left."

Council Works For Students

The feeling you got walking through Arthur Hill this year, compared to years before, was dramatically different. Enthusiasm and involvement filled the air, and the walls were plastered with posters made by the different committees formed by the council.

John Martin, this year's student body President, did his best to get students more involved.

"There is definitely more involvement this year," Martin said, sounding very pleased.

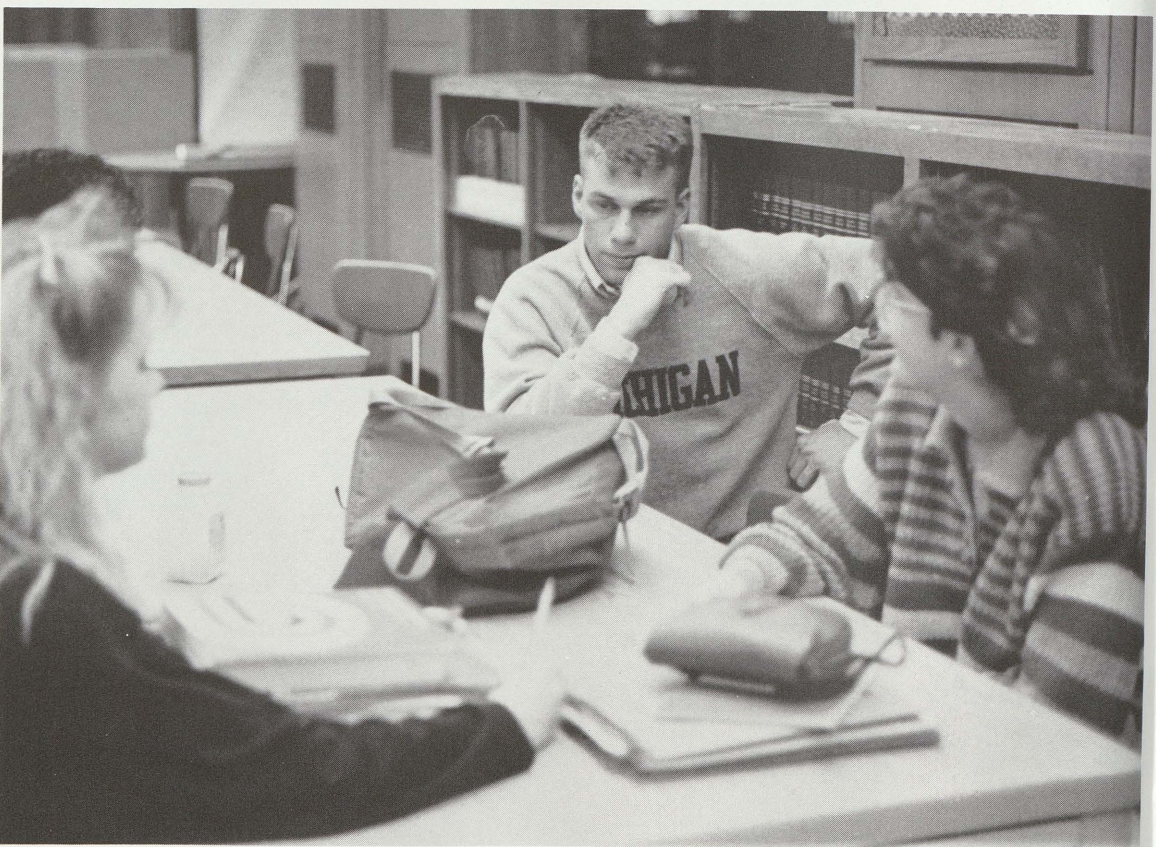
The increase in involvement showed in many ways, such as the size of the crowds at sporting events, dances, and especially the increased size of the Pep Club.

This attitude was also shared by people other than council members. Principal Thomas Sharpe and the staff said they were incredibly happy, and almost shocked, by the increase of involvement.

One thing that contributed to this year's success was the fact that Martin, Vice President Jill Tomandl, Coe, and Secretary Melissa Eckhardt attended a leadership camp towards the end of June of last year. The camp taught different ways to go about activities sponsored by the council. This year's accomplishments really show the effort to all the people involved.

Martin said the most interesting aspect of the council was the Representatives and how well they work together. Many felt though that it was everyone's 100% effort that made this year such a success. "No one could ask for more!" exclaimed Coe. *-Laura Hanley*

Student Council members read the Arthur Hill News, While an interested Jill Coe '88, tries to join in on the fun.



Jill Coe '88, John Martin '88 and Michele Presley '88 discuss important issues facing the council.



JUNIOR REPS: FRONT ROW: Mashondra Scott, Heidi Daskovitz, Lisa Barksdale, Laurie Shapland. SECOND ROW: Terry Looby, Quentin Maple, Paul Nickodemus.

SENIORS REPS: FRONT ROW: Colleen Newvine, Jill Sproull, Michele Presley, Michelle McKim. SECOND ROW: Mike Burton, Jason Raasch, Michael Welch.



SOPHOMORE REPS: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Shantz, Paula Turner, Liz Garcia. SECOND ROW: Marc Shultz, Mikal Brown, Bob Houlihan.



OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Secretary, Melissa Eckhardt; President, John Martin; Vice-President, Jill Tomandl; Advisor, T.J. Luxton; Parliamentarian, Kathy Kennedy; Treasurer, Jill Coe.

Pride, Spanish Club

Pride is the key to success! If a person has pride in whatever they do in life they are bound to have success. Many students were concerned about the pride of the school this year. PRIDE was formed in the spring of 1987 to get more students involved and interested in the school. It was made up of two members from each sport, club, and organization.

The pride committee was divided up into special committees in order to make life at Arthur Hill more enjoyable.

Heads of committees were appointed to insure that the committees purpose was fulfilled in a timely manner.

School activities were overseen by several different committees, a few of which promoted the activity. Under the direction of Michelle McKim, Jill Tomandl achieved better organization of Homecoming, and Andrea Jackson overlooked the construction of the school mascot.

Public relations were an important concern of PRIDE this year. This concern spawned committees like 'Clean School' and 'Cleaning up the School Grounds', headed by Isa Eastland and Kevin Boucier, respectively. Billboard and posters were discussed and placed all over the school by the 'Promotional Billboards' committee, headed by Jackie Rodriguez, and the 'Fund-raising Posters' committee, headed by Charles Overton.

This year, on short, was definitely a committee forming

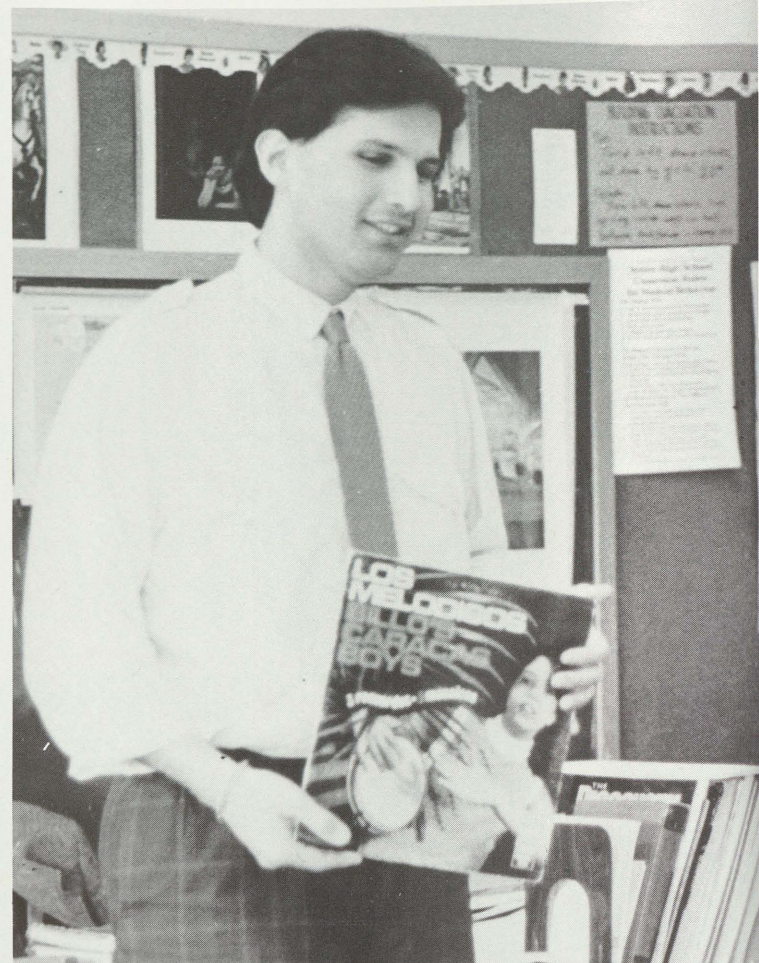
year and has showed students what commitment really means.

The Spanish Club, who showed commitment to several long term projects, got a late start this year. But after it was set into motion, there was no stopping it.

The club, which alternated between regular meetings and doing special projects, such as planning a trip to Mexico, met several times at Casa Del Rey and also had a guest speaker, Greg Lopez, from SVSU. Lopez discussed the advantages of knowing a second language.

The club executives were Margo Juarez, president, Ricardo Cabrera, vice-president, Tammy Arizola, secretary, and Chandra Wilson, treasurer.

-Tim Inman



FRONT ROW: Tammy Arizola, Chandra Wilson, Vanessa Beasley.
SECOND ROW: Margo Juarez, Khristina Ramirez, Hopie Ortega.
THIRD ROW: Mr. Dave Rowell, Ricardo Cabrera, Mike Hickey, Gene Lumsden.



Margo Juarez, president of the Spanish Club, smiles as she introduces Greg Lopez, a guest speaker from S.V.S.U.

Thomas Sharpe hugs Melissa Eckhardt '88 as they pose with the AH logo presented to the PRIDE Committee by North Intermediate.



FRONT ROW: Tim Church, Lisa McAllister, John Martin, Terry Looby, Julie Helpap, Isa Eastland. SECOND ROW: Renae Baze, Joe Schram, Ryan Hand, Paula Turner, Adria Jackson, Charles Overton, Lisa Barksdale, Vanessa Beasley, Marshondra Scott, Jill Coe, Laura Bradt. THIRD ROW: Christina Ward, Bob Houlihan, Cherina Loyd, Jody Chartrand, Colleen Newvine, Melissa Eckhardt, Jill Sproull, Michele Presley, Kathy Kennedy, Jackie Rodriguez. FOURTH ROW: Ray Zwingman, Marc Schulz, Mike Welch, Michelle McKim, Mikal Brown, Heidi Daskovitz, Liz Garcia, Jill Tomandl. FIFTH ROW: Jim Gilchrist, Pablo Ruiz, Mike Burton, Vicente Reyes, Jason Raasch, Scott Rivette, Stephanie Schantz, Stasi Schaeffer.



SADD, 4-H Busy

This year's SADD chapter helped let everyone at Arthur Hill know that drinking and driving do not mix.

All throughout the school year, students could see the signs made up by SADD members warning people about the dangers of drinking and driving. "If you go to a party, turn in your keys, don't be drunk and try to drive home," said senior Brandon Rose.

SADD sold candy and held a bowl-a-thon to earn money for their organization. The money they earned went for SADD jackets.

SADD also got involved in Project Graduation by letting graduates know that calling someone is better than never making it home.

On the lighter side, 4-H was busy putting their motto, "Learn by Doing", to good use.

They have been going to Kettun Center, a camp owned by the Nationwide 4-H Club, on weekends. The center teaches something differ-

ent every weekend, and the Club went more than once.

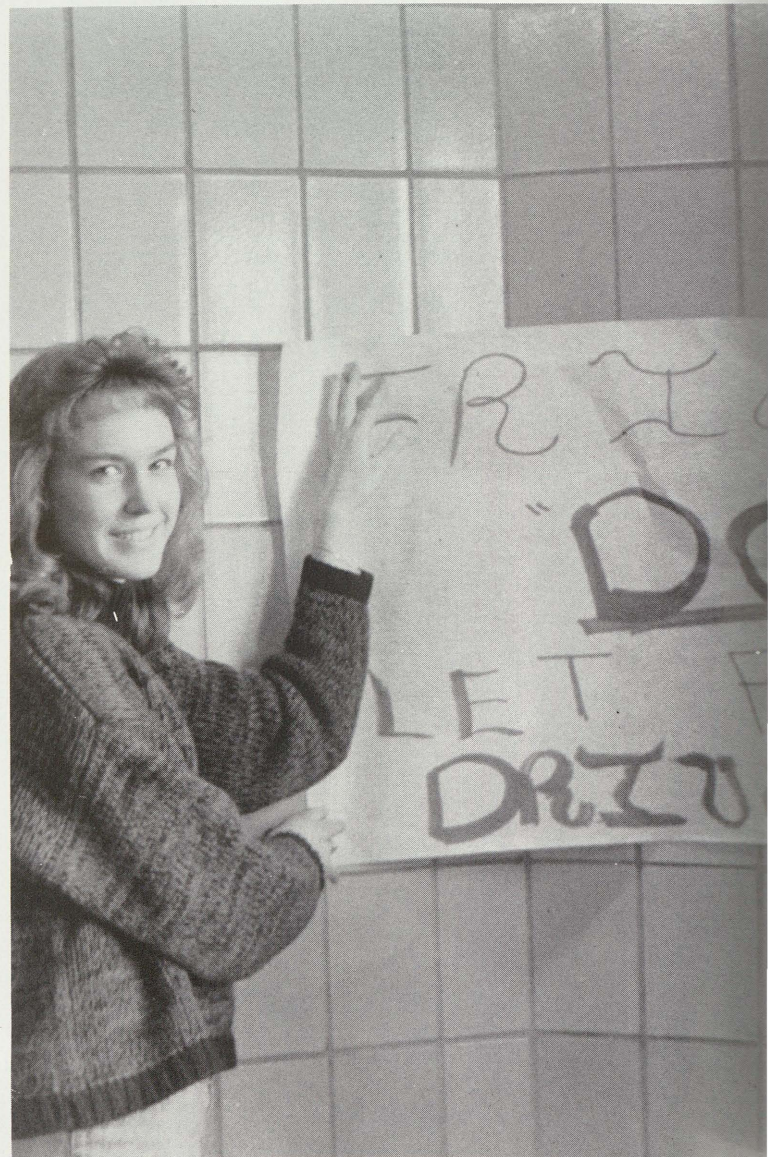
The girls in the Club were also busy preparing and modeling clothing that they design and make. First they exhibited at the county level then went on to the regional.

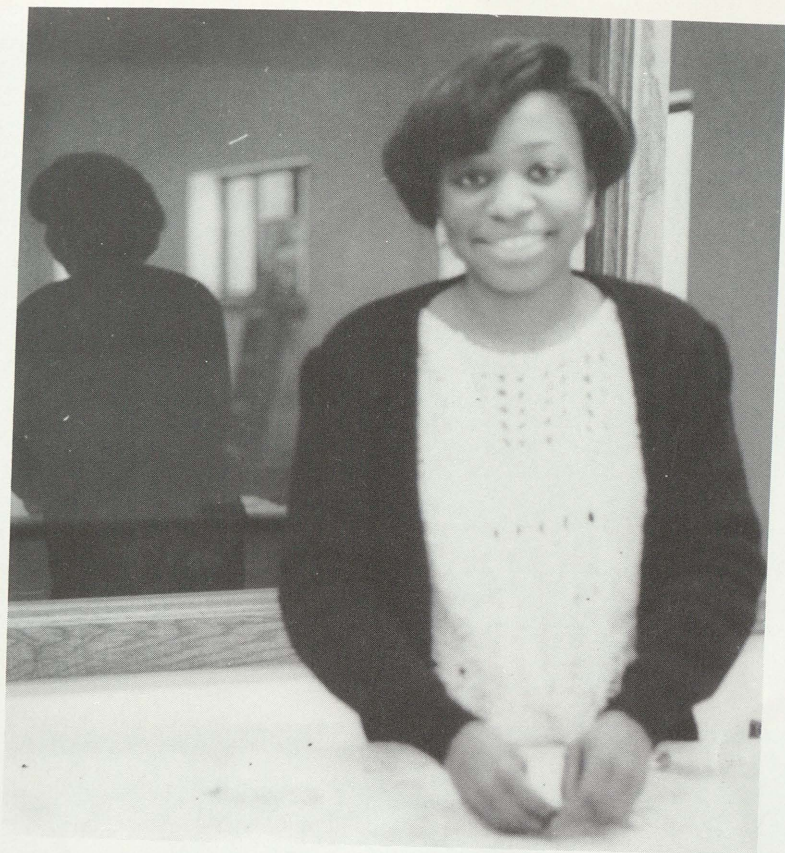
They had a Quilting Bee where they invited their parents to help. With nine parents showing up, they made three quilts.

The club is not like many clubs that elect members, they keep it simple and do what they are there for; to learn something new.

FRONT ROW: Brandon Rose, Stacey Clauss, Angie Mattheis, Jessie Davidson, Deanna Weiland, Jenny Miller, Chris Swick. BACK ROW: Tammy Long, Megan Bluhm, Jenny Bengry, Starr VanDeusen, Christina Anklam, Melissa Shay, Vanessa Beasley, Marnie Boehlke, Dominga Rippstine, Noel Rousseau, Heidi Dashkovitz, Andy Moon, Cindy Duby, Chad Meyer, Randy Miller.

Jesse Davidson and Heidi Dashkovitz are trying to educate students about drinking and driving by putting up a SADD sign.

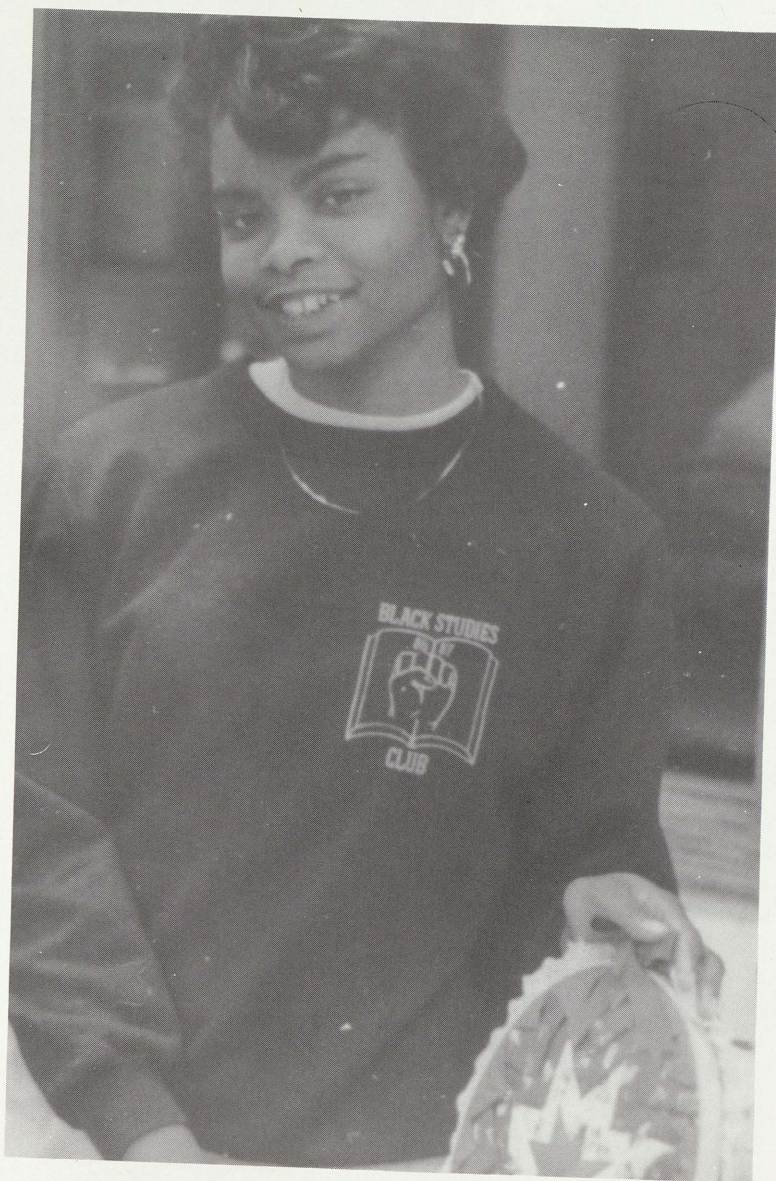




Cindy Doby puts up a SADD poster she created as part of her club activities.

Above, Trina Burch finishes the final touches of this quilt she made in 4-H Club.

Connie Walker created the colorful pattern as part of a 4-H project.



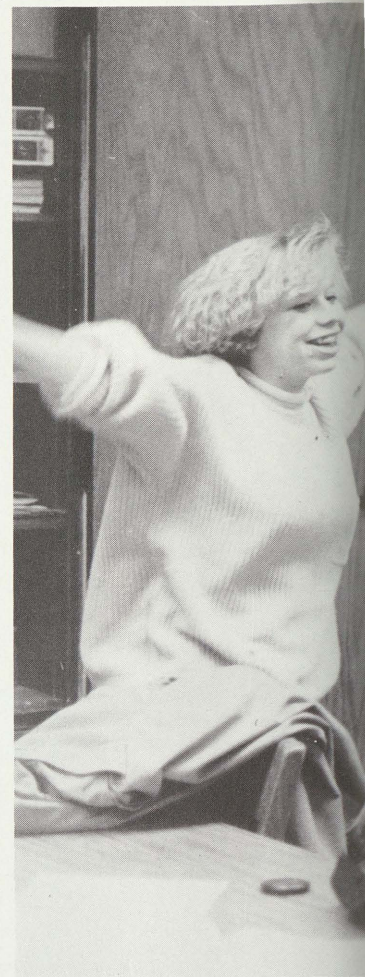
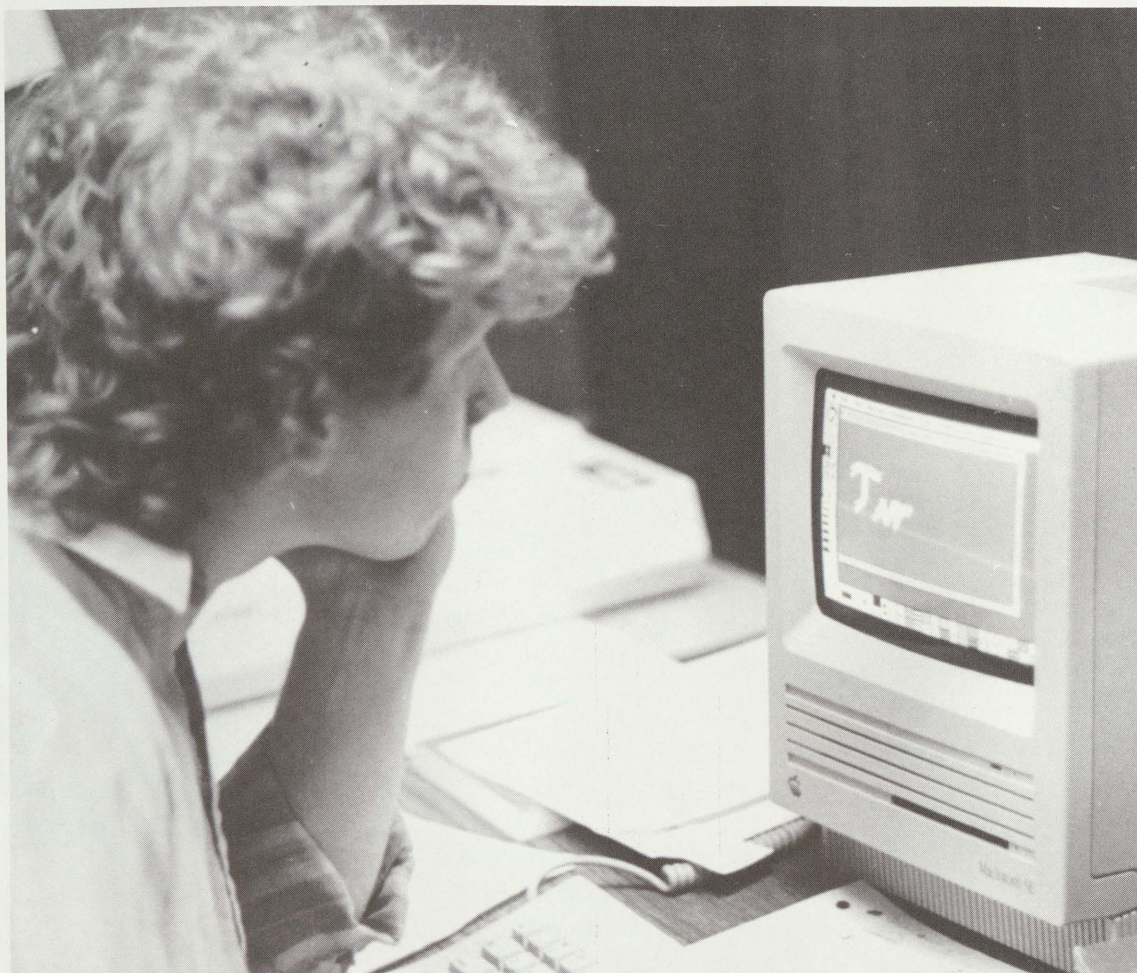


Photo and Art Clubs honing skills

Photo Club got off to a slow start this year, but the group is busily at work honing the skills of photography.

Preparing to take photos for the 1989 addition of the *Legenda* and the *Arthur Hill News*, members practice shooting in different conditions, developing their film and making prints that will turn heads.

The club was advised by Patsy Procuero, journalism teacher, and met every Tuesday and Thursday.

Students were treated to lessons in underwater photography and astro-photography by a number of other teachers and professionals.

Photo Club members were responsible for many of the shots in the Spring supplement

of this year's yearbook.

"I like Photo Club because I plan to work in photography in

the future," said Aija Hall '90.

"I want to major in photo-journalism in college and go into it as a vocation," said Paula Turner '90, who also held the position of photo editor for the *Arthur Hill News*.

The club made a number of trips around Michigan to photograph different settings and work on their skills. The sun never set without a Photo Club member not thinking about his or her next shot.

The Art Club has been busy this year. They started off by painting faces for pep assemblies and at the Fiesta. They also began designing the new Lumberjack mascot uniform.

They participated in the Five of Clubs by co-sponsoring the Halloween Dance and decorating for it.

The club had a booth at the Holiday Bazaar in which they sold picture buttons and also prepared the cafeteria for the

Christmas concert.

In January, they visited the Midland Center for the Arts.

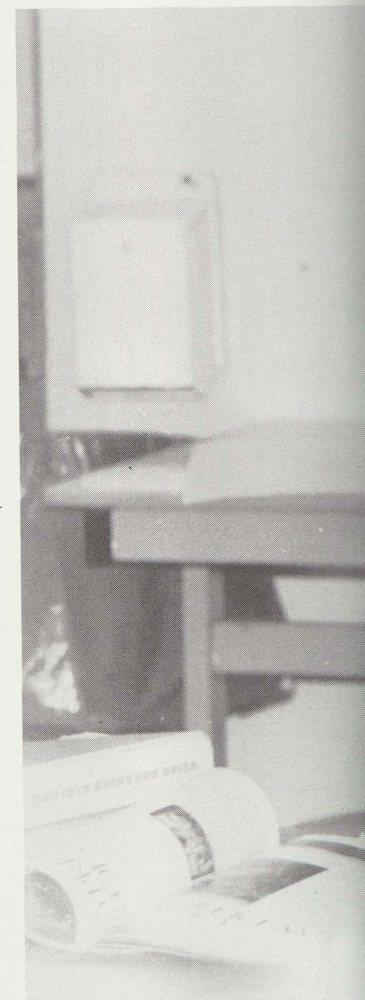
To finish the year, they did stage design and decoration for the spring production, "Bye Bye Birdie" and numerous assemblies.

Mrs. Vittito said that if the club had time this year that they were going to paint a mural on the wall of the Newsroom.

-Tom Reid

Creating graphics on the computer is a tricky process. However, Art Club student Tim Inman makes it look relatively easy.

Drawing up a design takes a lot of serious thought. Lewis Orange '89 copies one from a magazine.





Trying to act like a big bird is Jenny Castanier while Bobby Parmer takes another picture.



Aija Hall '90 looks over a contact sheet she developed during a Photo Club meeting.



Photo Club FRONT ROW: Bobbi Parmer, Jenny Castanier. SECOND ROW: Bryan Miller, Marty Schreder, Aija Hall, Amy Bloniarczyk.



Front: Mrs. Bobby Vittito, Jeff Lapan. Middle: Amanda Dollhopf, Eve Salazar. Back: Marnie Boehlke, Tim Inman, Staliani Sofianidis.

BSC Explores Culture; Balloons Excitement

What is the Black Studies Club about? According to Theodora Morris, club advisor, it was an organization of students who wished to learn about Black history and Black cultures.

Morris said, "I feel it is necessary for all students to understand their history."

"It is important that these facts are instilled into the hearts and minds of our young people," Morris said, "so that they do not repeat the mistakes of the past and benefit from the struggles of their forefathers."

The BSC is working its way up to accomplish more learning about Black culture and history.

Jerome Brummell said, "The Black Studies Club is working to be the best involved club at Arthur Hill."

During Spirit Week the club gained a lot of support, not only from students but from parents too.

Assistant Principal Winston

Adams, who is in charge of all clubs and wanted the BSC to participate more throughout the year, gave it his support.

About this year, President Connie Walker said, "I wanted more participation in activities involving Arthur Hill and the Saginaw community."

"My goal for the BSC this year is to have more joint projects with other Arthur Hill clubs," she said.

Other officers for the year were Aaron Brummell, vice president; Pam Winston, treasurer; and Deanna Freeman, secretary.

The BSC was open to all students at Arthur Hill who want to learn the history of Black cultures and have fun. Minority students were strongly urged to join this year as well as others.

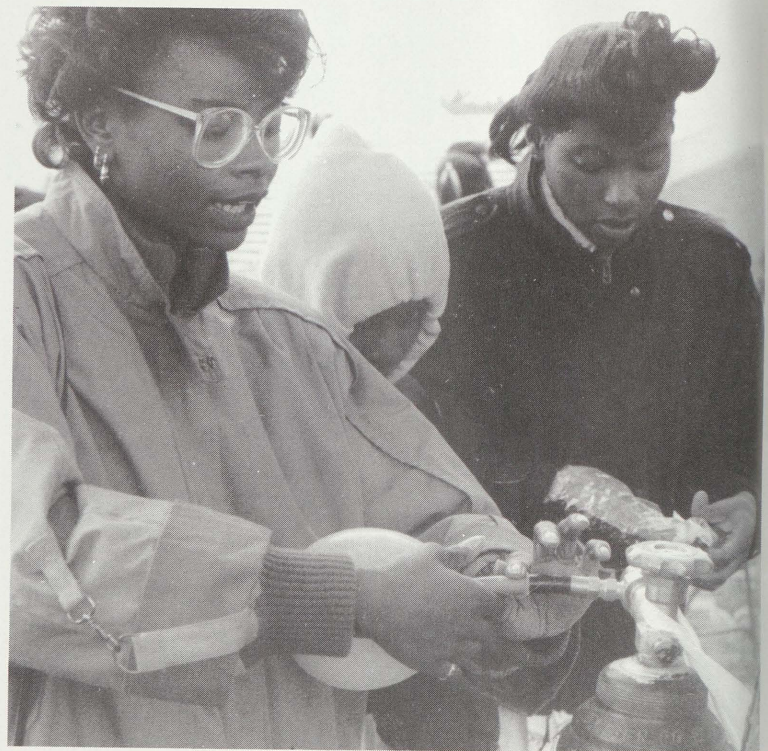
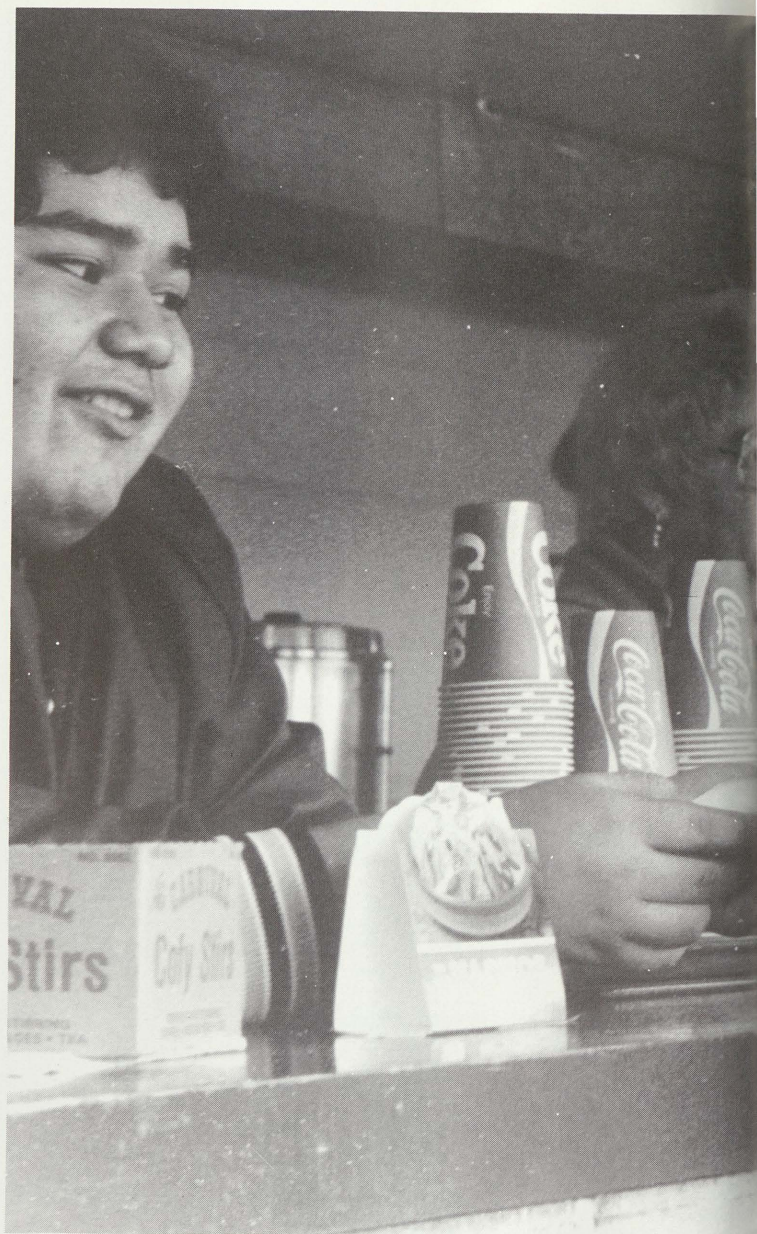
- Flor Casas

VICENTE REYES IS selling burritos at the Lumberjack Fiesta, helping the Parent Advisory Council.



Above BSC members - FRONT ROW: Katrina Bady, Lisa Barksdale, Pamela Winston, Traci Ross, Vera McCulloh, Tabbatha McCulloh, Connie Walker, Tarsha Harrison, Deanna Freeman, Tawanda Mason, Zuleika Martin, Taraea Green. SECOND ROW: Alfred Harris, Omar Sawyer, Tracy Lee, John Brooks, Cassandra Owens, Kevin Mallett, Aaron Brummell, Monica Moore, Jerome Brummell, Paula Hester, Natasha Donald, Marshondra Scott, Theodora Morris, adviser.

PREPARING FIESTA BALLOONS, right, is Connie Walker and Paula Hester. As president, Walker was involved in many fund raisers for the BSC.





LAC Stretches Out; Stresses Involvement

The Latino Action Club was determined not to be left out for the 1987-88 school year.

The club's advisor, sometimes called Mr. "T," was Tony Olvera.

He said, "The objective of the LAC is to have its members become a part of the extracurricular activities at Arthur Hill High School and be able to say 'I belong'."

Latino members got involved in different club activities. They started off their year with a fun and exciting field trip to Lansing on Hispanic Awareness Week.

The students listened to the Governor's proclamation reading and several other speakers from Michigan. They also enjoyed listening to the music of the Mariaches and school bands.

The clubs sold candy bars to help raise money for club activities throughout the year.

"The candy bars sold real well, people would come and buy one without my having to

ask them," said Anita Cruz, this year's vice president.

Proudly volunteering their time, they helped sell burritos for the Parents Advisory Council at the Lumberjack Fiesta.

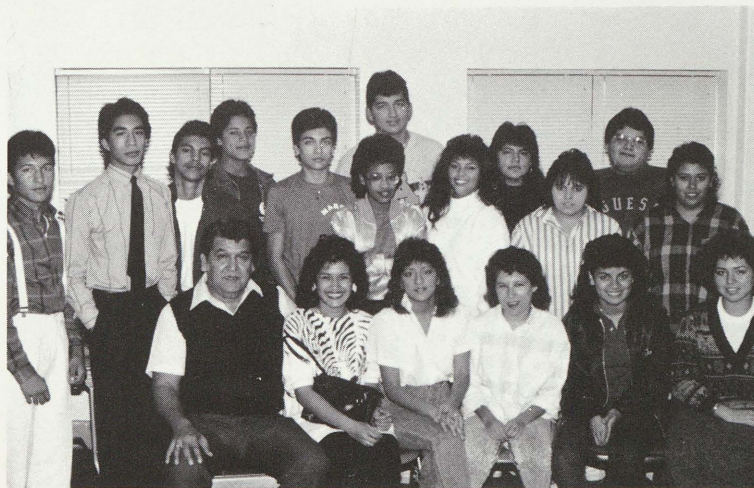
Club members gathered together and made a float for the Homecoming Parade.

As club member Andy Guevara said, "It was really fun working with different kinds of materials and decorating our Homecoming float."

Every hard working member got their Arthur Hill LAC jacket this year. They also participated in field trips for educational college visitations.

One of the most smashing events the club sponsored was a dance in cooperation with Black Studies Club, Pep Club, Art Club, and Newspaper Staff.

The LAC elected Vicente Reyes as their president and was proud of the fact that the club was open to all students.



Above LAC members - FRONT ROW: Tony Olvera, adviser, Gloria Mosqueda, Dori Botello, Lisa Gonzales, Renee Delgado, Flor Casas. SECOND ROW: Humberto Casas, Ricardo Cabrera, Jose Ramirez, David Cruz, Marcel Garcia, Jackie LeBron, Andy Guevara, Martha Lozano, Anita Cruz, Tina Gilbert, Vicente Reyes, Ruby Delgado.

KEVIN MALLET IS attending to customer Renae Baze. The BSC sold balloons to raise money.



We Got the Spirit

With smiles, thrills and excitement; Arthur Hill's cheerleaders are here to say, "HELLO!" And they're, "HOT!"

"She's spunky," was the response when captain Melissa Eckhardt '88 was asked about the new coach, Karen Kujawa. "She's nice," said Nicci Graham '89, "she's helped us a lot."

Kujawa, 23, a former dancer at Michigan State and a student teacher at Arthur Hill first semester, said she became a coach because she likes cheerleading and performing.

"The girls are really nice. It's fun and exciting," she said.

Though it was tough in the beginning because she began in the middle of the season, Kujawa said this will be a good year for cheerleaders.

"We all get along well," said junior Deidre Kotch.

"They're really goods girls," said Eckhardt, "good friends, too."

Co-captain Laurie Samson '88 said, "I've been a cheerleader for three years. It helps

a lot to meet other girls and get along with them."

This past summer, many cheerleaders attended Central Michigan University in July. There, cheerleaders worked hard on cheers and creativity.

"Working hard brought us together," Eckhardt said. "We learned so much: chants, dances, fight songs, and regular cheers."

In an interview, cheerleaders tried to explain where they got the energy to be a cheerleader.

"If you like doing it, you do it!" shouted Graham.

Eckhardt added, "I don't know where I get the energy for anything. I'm always on the go."

Whether it's getting the crowd rowdy and excited on the sidelines, cheering on their home team, or getting crazy and wild, one thing's for sure, cheerleaders definitely "cause a commotion."

"We like what we do. And We'll keep doing it 'til it's over," Eckhardt concluded.

-Jason Swick

Inspired by the enthusiasm of the game, Senior Peggy Hare and Junior Lois Morrell do their best to cheer the crowd into a frenzy. Most times you can tell the score by looking on their faces.

Spirit is needed for victory. And the cheerleaders had lots of it, as demonstrated by Marnie Boehlke '89 of the JV cheerleading squad.



JV Cheerleaders - FRONT ROW: Chris Ward, Shannon Mortimer, Marnie Boehlke, Paula Karas. SECOND ROW: Lori Baukus, Amy Palmer, Effie Seymour.



Varsity Cheerleaders - FRONT ROW: Niki Woolfolk, Deidre Kotch, Lois Morrell, Amy Young, Nicci Graham. SECOND ROW: Laurie Samson, Michele Presley, Melissa Eckhardt, Marcie Haiser, Peggy Hare.



Strutting their stuff at the first round of the playoffs in East Kentwood is, Amy Young '89 and Michele Presley '88 of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Cheering on her favorite team! Amy Zwingman '90 gives Arthur Hill her support.

Pom Pons Turn Plastic to Cash

The girls pom-pom squad at Arthur Hill used plastic for more than pom-poms this year. The JV and Varsity pom-pom squads sold trash bags in several different colors.

"We raised money so that the pom-pom squads can go to more competitions and clinics, and to build up a fund for the girls who want to go to pom-pom camps in the summer," said Arthur Hill pom-pom coach Heidi Lentz.

"Much of this year has been spent in a kind of re-building cycle, getting both of the squads working together, and promoting school spirit," Lentz said.

She also said, "Our pom-pom squads do much more than just perform at football and basketball games at halftime. We also march in parades and do a lot of volunteer and community work."

"Our ideas for routines," Ms. Lentz said, "are mainly the girls'

own responsibility."

"They put a lot of originality into them, but some of their ideas also come from a lot of the competitions that they've been to," added Lentz.

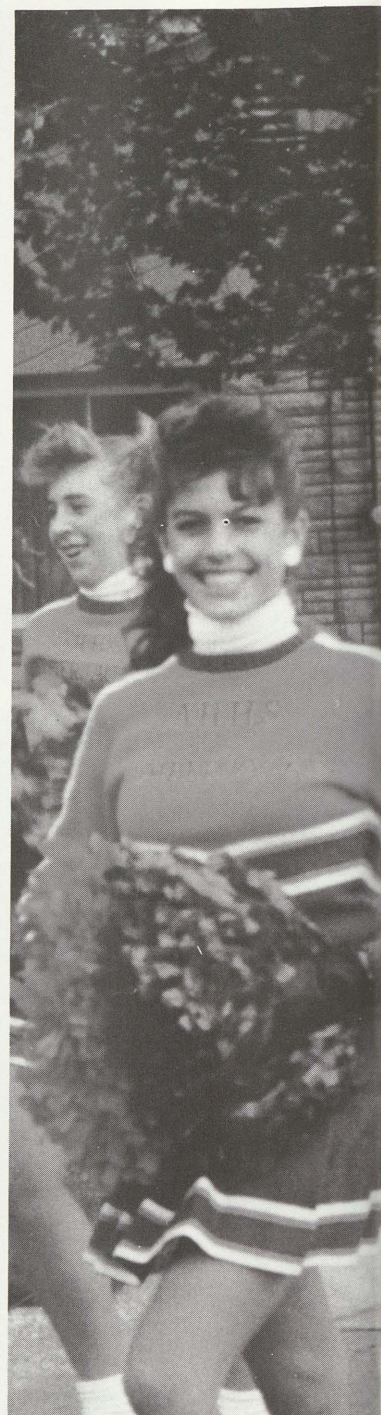
Lentz was on the AHHS pom-pom squad for 3 years, plus 1 year at Saginaw Valley State College. She has also had 17 years of various dance lessons, including: tap, jazz and ballet.

- Aija Hall



Both Squads participated in the 1987 Homecoming Parade. Tracy Keller, Cindy Duby and Tara Turner, from the Varsity squad, march together.

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Ezop, Cathy Dutton, Tara Keller, Jennifer Dettmer, Lydea Mendoza, Amy Nickless. SECOND ROW: Mikal Brown, Heidi Matthews, Heidi Franz, Lissa Wendler, Lisa Ames, Valerie Young.





The squads often did more than perform at halftime. Here, Heidi Franz and Valerie Young smile during the parade.

The JV as well as the Varsity gave precision performances at football games. Lisa Ames follows Jennifer Ezop's lead in a routine.



FRONT ROW: Cindy Duby, Jill Tomandl, Karen Wagner, Kathy Kennedy, Kris Idzior. SECOND ROW: Tabbatha McCulloh, Tara Turner, Tobey Cook, Leisa Samson, Tracy Keller, Adria Jackson. THIRD ROW: Trina Burch, Jenny Schrems, Jill Sproull, Jill Coe, Heather Helpap, Kim Kocks.

The JV Pom-Ponners run off the field after a halftime performance. They performed at every JV football game.



Pep Club Generates Commotion AH Style

No word you could use would describe the excitement and energy the 1987-88 PEP Club generated for Arthur Hill students during many events they put on.

With a membership status of over 100, it wasn't hard for the PEP Club to get rowdy at the many PEP assemblies which help the football players get hyped for home games, where the club also cheers the team to victory with it's forceful voice.

"School spirit is our main goal," President Kellie Monsees said, which proved to be true because enthusiasm and spirit ran wild during the Lip-Sync Contest sponsored by the PEP Club. Mike Welch, Vice President, feels that the Lip-Sync was the PEP Club's biggest accomplishment.

During Blue and Gold week the PEP Club participated in a volleyball game against PAC

while selling decorative spirit capturing Lumberjack painter caps which also help reflect the pride the students felt '87-'88 school year.

PEP Club really had an affect on the students this year but particularly the sophomores. "Being new at Arthur Hill I wanted to get involved in school spirit and I think the PEP Club is a really great thing to get into," said sophomore Angie Mattheis.

If you had a chance to enter Arthur Hill this year you were probably able to see the evidence of spirit, energy, pride and enthusiasm that definitely ignited the atmosphere. Karen Wagner, a senior said, "There's definitely more spirit here at Arthur Hill than ever, especially in the senior class which helps get the junior and sophomore classes more involved also."

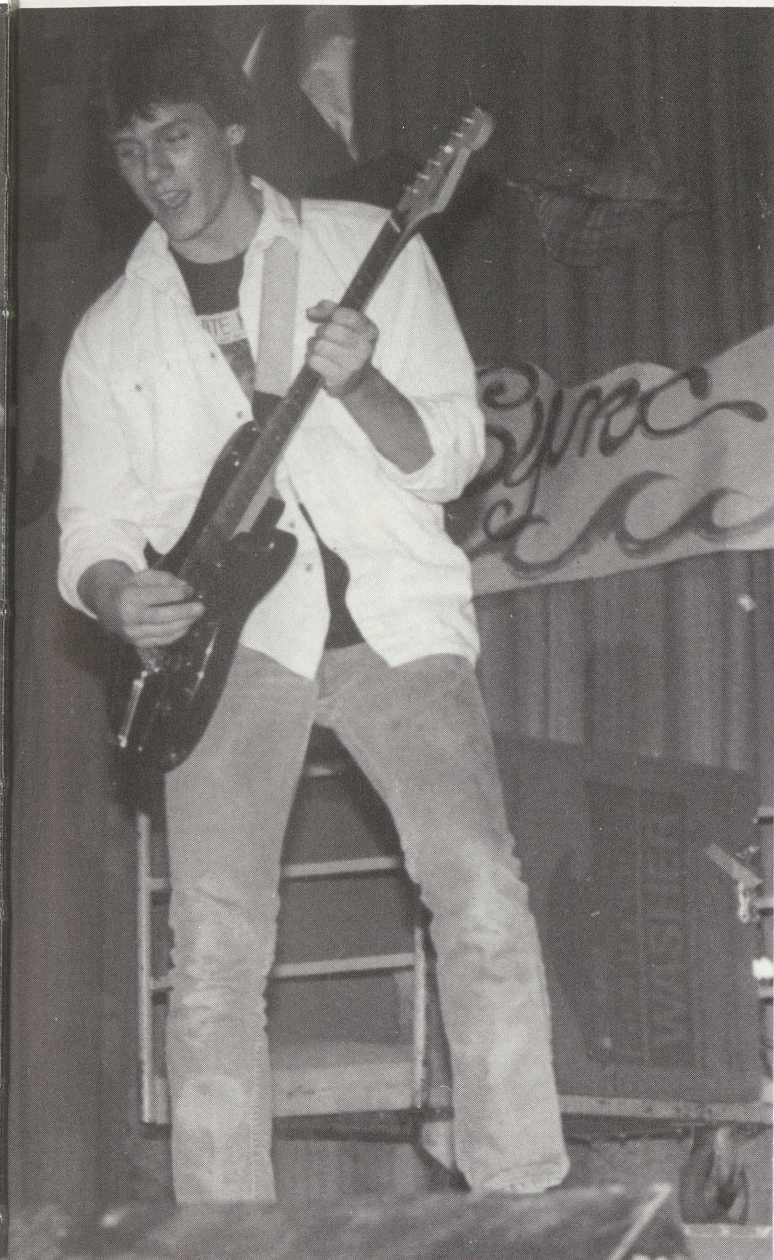
-Andrea Phlegm



Thomas Sharpe participates in the Blind Kissing contest thinking he was kissing one of the girls on our H.C. Court. What a suprise when he found out it was really Mr. Mott's "Five-o'clock shadow."

Mike Welch '88 struts his stuff competing for the sexy legs contest. He won the event.





Brad Bauer '88 and Tim Spann '88 perform at the Pep Club sponsored Lip Sync contest. They were awarded third place at this competition.

"We don't have to take our clothes off..." sings Gene Lumsden '89 to Laura Coronado '89 at the Pep Club's Lip Sync contest. The contest was one of the biggest events the Pep Club sponsored.



FRONT ROW: Sherri Fila, Laura Hanley, Jeff Koski, Lashonda Finch, Mrs. Jordan, Senacia Jones. SECOND ROW: Pete Schmidt, Kellie Monsees. THIRD ROW: Brian McComb, Mike Ebach, Jason Raasch, Lisa Henry, Gene Lumsden. FOURTH ROW: Khris Alvarez, Michelle McKim, Jill Coe, Jenny Schrems, Jennifer Bengry, DeAnna Freeman, Heather Reed. FIFTH ROW: Melisa Grandy, Jenny Wojtowicz, Lynn Mason, Renee Kerreos, Megan Blumhn, Melissa Shay, Heather Zissler.

Yearbook Workers Take Pride in Work

The 1987-88 yearbook staff strived to provide the student body with a summary of the school year's sports, club, educational, and extra-curricular activities.

Under the supervision of Patsy Procuero, the publications advisor, the writers and photographers gathered together information and took photographs of the many school events that took place this school year.

The '87-'88 Legenda is definitely something to be proud of, not only was the cover a break from tradition, but the editors have done their best to fill the yearbook with many interesting stories, and new features such as the Mini Mags.

Linda Wyatt '88 commented, "I've been on the yearbook staff for three years now, and it has grown and improved."

"Working on the yearbook staff was a good experience for me, because having had the class will help me in the career

that I have chosen to go into after I graduate," said sophomore Aija Hall who hopes to work in the photo-journalism field.

Working on the staff was fun, and a good experience for all involved, but even though the year was full of good times and laughter, there was a certain feeling of pride and enthusiasm among the members of the 1987-88 yearbook staff.

"When the yearbook is all done, all the work will be paid off because the yearbook is going to be fantastic. I'm going to be proud to say that I was part of it," said Shannon Kerr, Layout Editor.

Tara Slocum added, "This was my first year on the yearbook staff. It was hard work putting the yearbook together and it will be nice to see the finished product. Now that I know about all the hard work that goes into the yearbook, I will appreciate it more."

-Anita Cruz



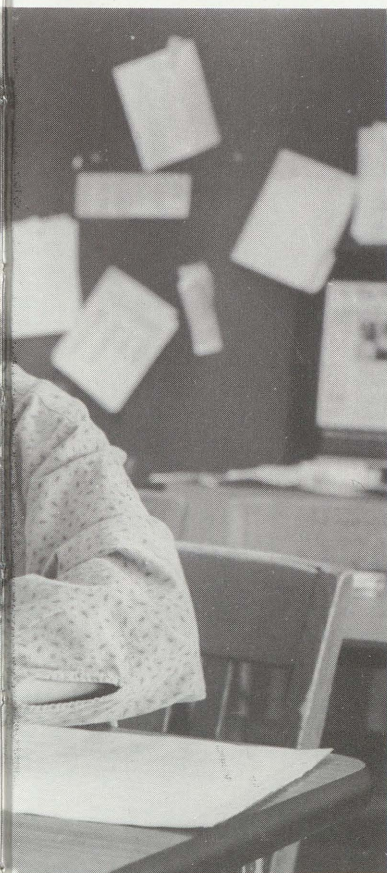
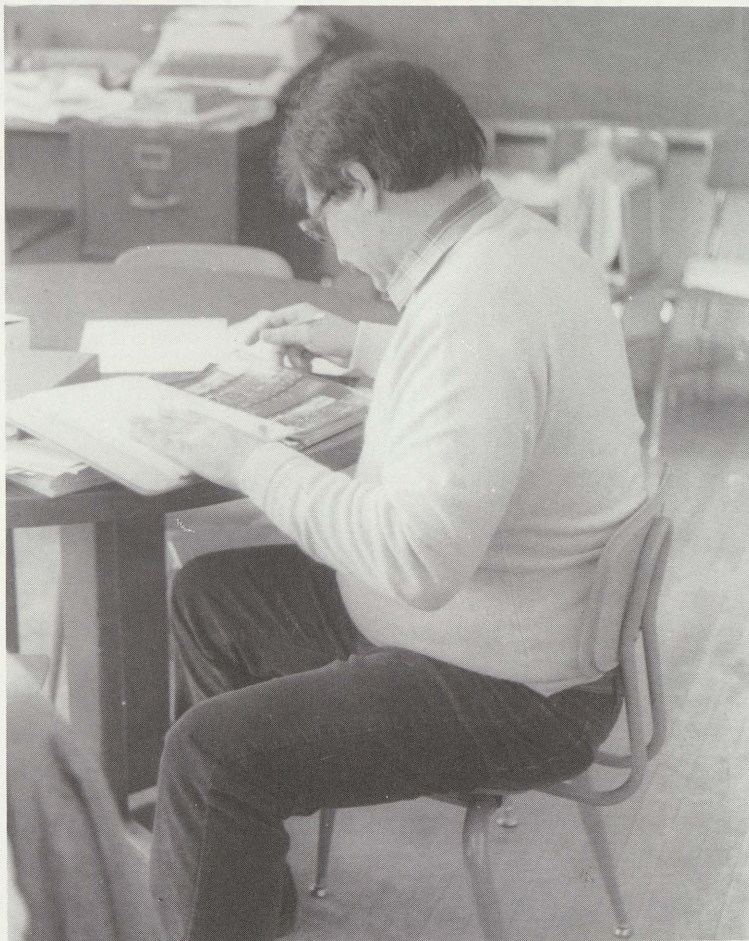
Legenda Staff: FRONT ROW: Shannon Kerr, Jason Swick, Aija Hall, Laura Hanley, Kellie Monsees, Pam Unger, co-editor. BACK ROW: Dan Smith, co-editor, Anne Lambert, Chris Swick, Tara Slocum, Linda Wyatt, Anita Cruz, Mike Helm, Tom Reid, Chris Nickerson. Missing - Annie Monsees, Tina Hunter.





Tina Hunter '89, the yearbook computer operator and typist, is busy entering a story into the computer so that it can be printed.

Patsy Procuro, publications advisor, looks through the yearbook contact book for an appropriate picture to be used for a story.



Aija Hall '90 is drawing up a layout for one of her assigned stories which is to appear in the '87-'88 Legenda.

Jason Swick '90 reads his copy so that it can be printed and pasted on a layout.

Desktop Publishing Adds To News Experience

Desktop publishing has hit the Arthur Hill Publications Department giving students a chance to learn that latest technological advancements in print media journalism.

The equipment came over the Christmas holiday and was ready to produce by second semester.

A MacIntosh SE with a 20 Meg disk drive hooked to an Apple Laser Plus means both the yearbook and newspaper will jump into the computer age.

The NEWS switched to the new computerized equipment on its sixth issue and LEGENDA will be doing the same for the Spring supplement.

"Next year we hope to do both publications on our new equipment," said adviser Patsy Procuro.

Students decided to hold bowl-a-thons to raise money to go to summer camp at Michigan State so that grant money from the Treanor fund could be spent for a second terminal.

Plans have been made to acquire two more terminals, for a total of four, through the Zero Base Budgeting funds.

"If we can get the new terminals the program would better provide the most up-to-date journalism experience for the students," Procuro said.

Being on the staff means hard work and sacrificing at least one weekend a month to stay at school and work to meet deadlines.

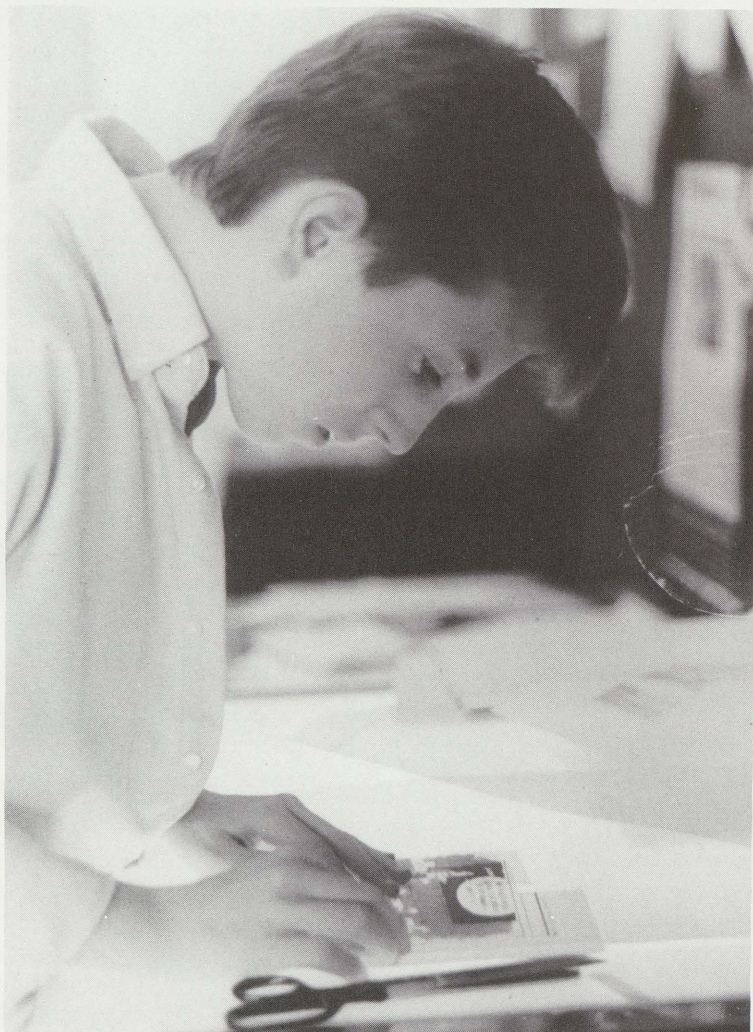
NEWS Editor-in-chief Colleen Newvine '88, said, "I like

writing and I like walking up to somebody I never met before and learn a lot about them in an interview."

Newvine said she plans to make journalism her career as do many of the 16 staff members.

"Mr. Procuro recommended I join the NEWS staff because I'd make a good journalist," said Business Manager Chris Morea '89.

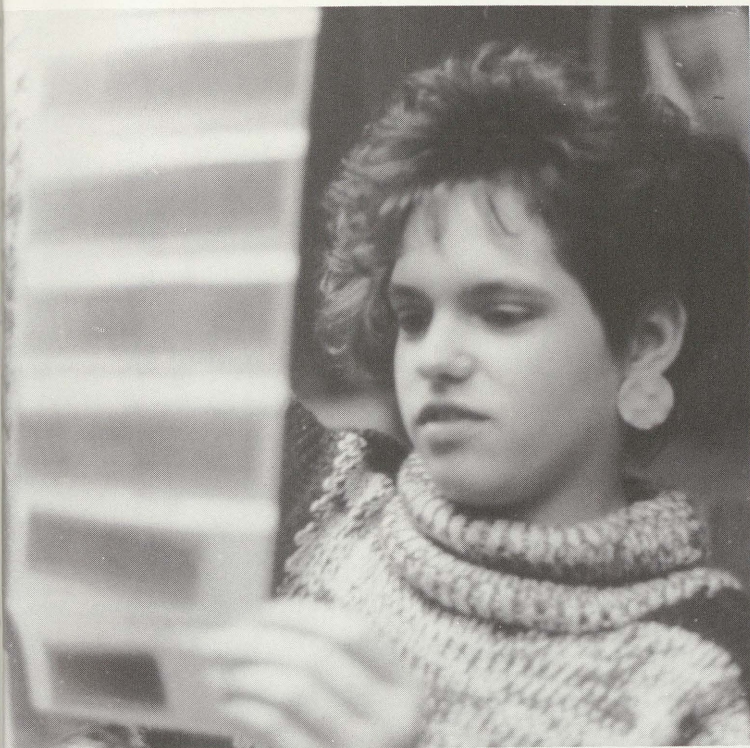
"I like being involved and knowing what's going on," said *continued on page 143*



Editorial Editor Joel Engardio '90 works over a light table on a newspaper layout.

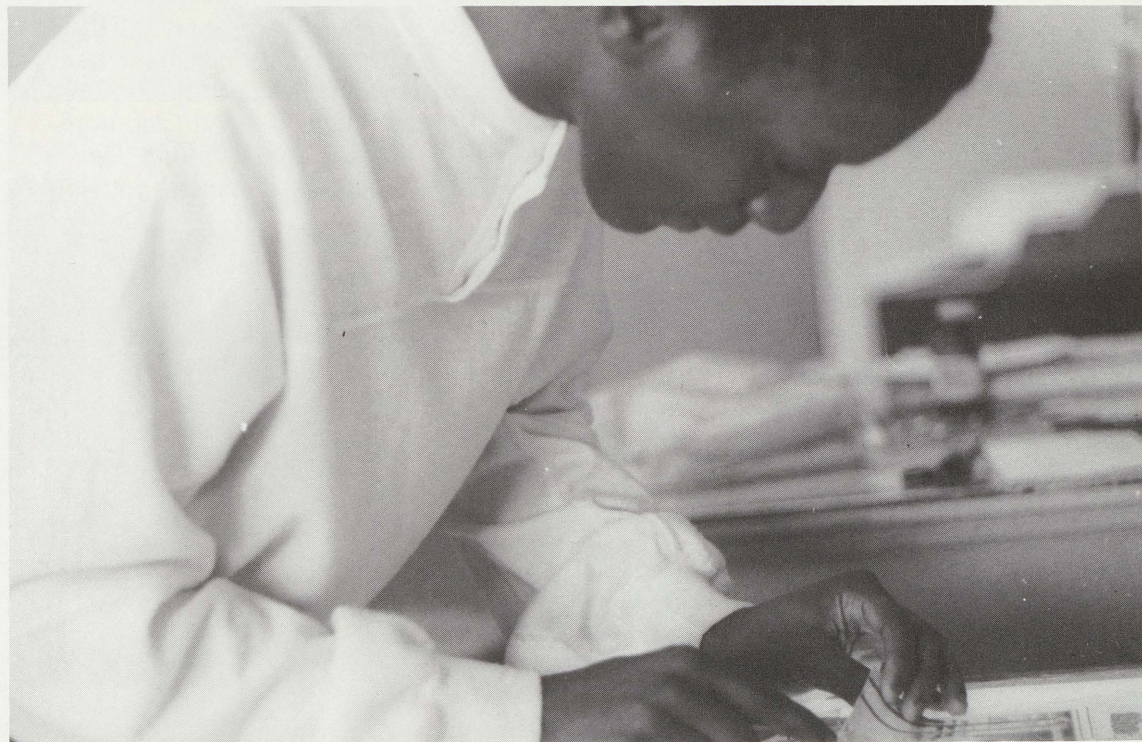
Newspaper production is tedious. Jenny Castanier '90 works on a story she's writing.





Paula Turner '90, photo editor, looks over a strip of negatives trying to pick out the best one for the AH News. Below, Sports editor Fred Kelly '90 puts the finishing touches on a sports page layout.

FRONT ROW: Albert Garcia, Jenny Castanier, Paula Turner, Marisa Eyn on, Michele Presley, Karla Lopez. SECOND ROW: Tony Vollrath, Kari Eastwell, Ephraim Banks, Joel Engardio, Vicente Reyes, Chris Morea, Tim Inman, Bob Houlihan, Colleen Newvine, Fred Kelly.



Paula Turner '90 photo editor, "Being on the news staff has helped me write better essays for my other classes.

"It has also made me realize how important facts are so you don't misrepresent yourself or anyone else," Turner added.

Tim Inman '89, news produc-

tion manager and computer whiz, said, "Joining the staff has helped me meet deadlines in other classes."

Most students said they found they learned much more than journalism this year.

The News produced 10 issues this school year starting

with the first week of school. Issue 1 of next year has already been planned and started.

"With most of the staff sophomores and juniors, next year should be even more exciting," Procuero said.

-Aija Hall



The Commotion for the Third Floor

Hillite Ensembles Highlight Performances

The Arthur Hill Band caused its own commotion most of the year with its own brand of beautiful music to the school and the people of our community in various performances they did this year.

The band, under the direction of Tim Castens, always made routine activities much more colorful and exciting, like at football games and Pep Assemblies.

The Lumberjack band highlighted the Pride Parade, gave a Christmas school concert, and performed a Super Concert which brightened many a

Hillites' day.

Outside the school, the band performed their X-mas Concert at the Civic Center, entertained at the Millet Learning Center and at the Downtown Art Fair.

Besides performing, many ensembles of band members fared well in competitions this year.

The percussion ensemble's first year of competition went very well. They received an "A" rating in all of the competitions they entered this year. The ensemble was invited to play at the state level solo ensemble

on March 26.

Andy Dunham '88, one of the top drummers in the area, said, "I believe that we represented Arthur Hill.

"We were all pleased that we impressed the judges that much in only the first year that we sent a percussion ensemble to the competition," Dunham added.

Many ensemble groups were featured at a special Christmas "Night Club" show done by candlelight in the school's cafeteria. The Art Club transformed the cafeteria into a nightclub complete with elf

waiters for the affair. Anyone who went to it came away with the feeling they were at a show in a big city somewhere.

"All in all, this has been a great year for the band," said Castens. "It appears the tradition at Arthur Hill will continue."

It's the commotion on the third floor that will never stop.

-Bob Houlihan

Below, Band Director Tim Kasten leads a practice session on the stage during fifth hour rehearsal. The band took center stage during much of the commotion of '87-'88 and showed signs of a new beginning in ensemble competitions.





NOTHING, but nothing, raised a commotion better than the Arthur Hill marching brass shown here during the PRIDE Parade.



Above, Jim Pagel adds a different beat to the Arthur Hill marching band with the strums of his bass guitar. Left, a number of Hillites got a chance to practice their singing during fifth hour choir class.



Peggy Hare '88 sings her heart out with the rest of the choir in mixed choir class.

The drum line marches in perfect step with the beat of the music they made during the homecoming parade.

Flutes

Lisa Baker
Lelissa Dollhopf
Maurie Hammond
Bridget Hanley
Kay Hoffman
Kim Kocks
Tammy Loos
Stephanie Ostler
Michelle Rood
Karen Rosebrock
Mashondra Scott

Oboe

Stephanie Schantz

Clarinet

Jessie Davidson
Tammy Diem
Dave Green
Tanya Grim
Zuleika Martin
Renee Talik
Keith Trigg
Deshawn Washington
Melinda Wenger

Alto Sax

Ann Brown
Robert Cranford
Dave Cruz
Leonard Jones
Bryan Miller

Richard Ornalis
Enos Pritchett
Javier Ruiz
Delwin Tatum
Steve Taylor
Willie Troublefield

Tenor Sax

Tony Federico
Quentin Maple

Bari Sax

Greg Baldwin
Simeon Martin

Bass Clarinets

Bill Van Sickle
Barb Yacks

Trumpets

Juan Cruz
Jeff Davis
Ken Frederickson
Mark Kennedy
Tim LaBean
Jim Vasold
Heather Zissler
Jessie Sanchez

Trombones

Larry Irwin
Heather Reed
Kye Simmons

Baritones

Tyrone Dobson
Brandon Riley

Tubas

Dennis Mzyk
Larry Weise

Bass Guitar

Jim Pagel

Percussion

Mike Baker
Mike Bellinger
Jamie Cirilo
Doug Coates
Andy Dunham
Chris Gaddis
Jeff Holmes
Fred Irvin
Randy Morford
Alan Ruffin
Matt West
Gerald Young
Pablo Ruiz

Color Guard

Lisa Crozier
Terrie Curtis
Pattie Goodrich
Deloris Petroff
Kari Eastwell





At top and above, Connie Medel takes a singing solo test with the accompaniment of Choir teacher Mary Dyer on the piano. Each Choir member had to perform as a solo as well as in a group. Left, The reed section of the school band concentrates on a difficult piece of music.

'Birdie' flies at the Hill

On April 30 and May 1st, 1988, the Arthur Hill Drama Club gave it's presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie." As always, it was a big success.

"This is the largest cast ever," said co-director Donald Durrett, "It's great because they're all enthusiastic and hardworking. We've become one big family." Arthur Hill's Drama Department was given a small fund, which actually was all the money from last year's play. This rotation of funds is what enables the Drama Club to produce such plays as "Hello Dolly", "Alice in Wonderland", and, of course, "Bye Bye Birdie".

The play starred Mike Burton as Albert, Heidi Franz as Kim, Pablo Ruiz as Conrad Birdie, Julie Holmes as Mrs. Peterson, Candace Trone as Rosie, and Karla Lopez as Mrs. MacAffee.

"I've never done anything like this," said Ruiz '90, "I was excited and kind of nervous."

75 people tried out for the musical, and all of them were given parts, whether it was a major part, or a part in the chorus.

A lot of work was necessary to make "Bye Bye Birdie" what it was.

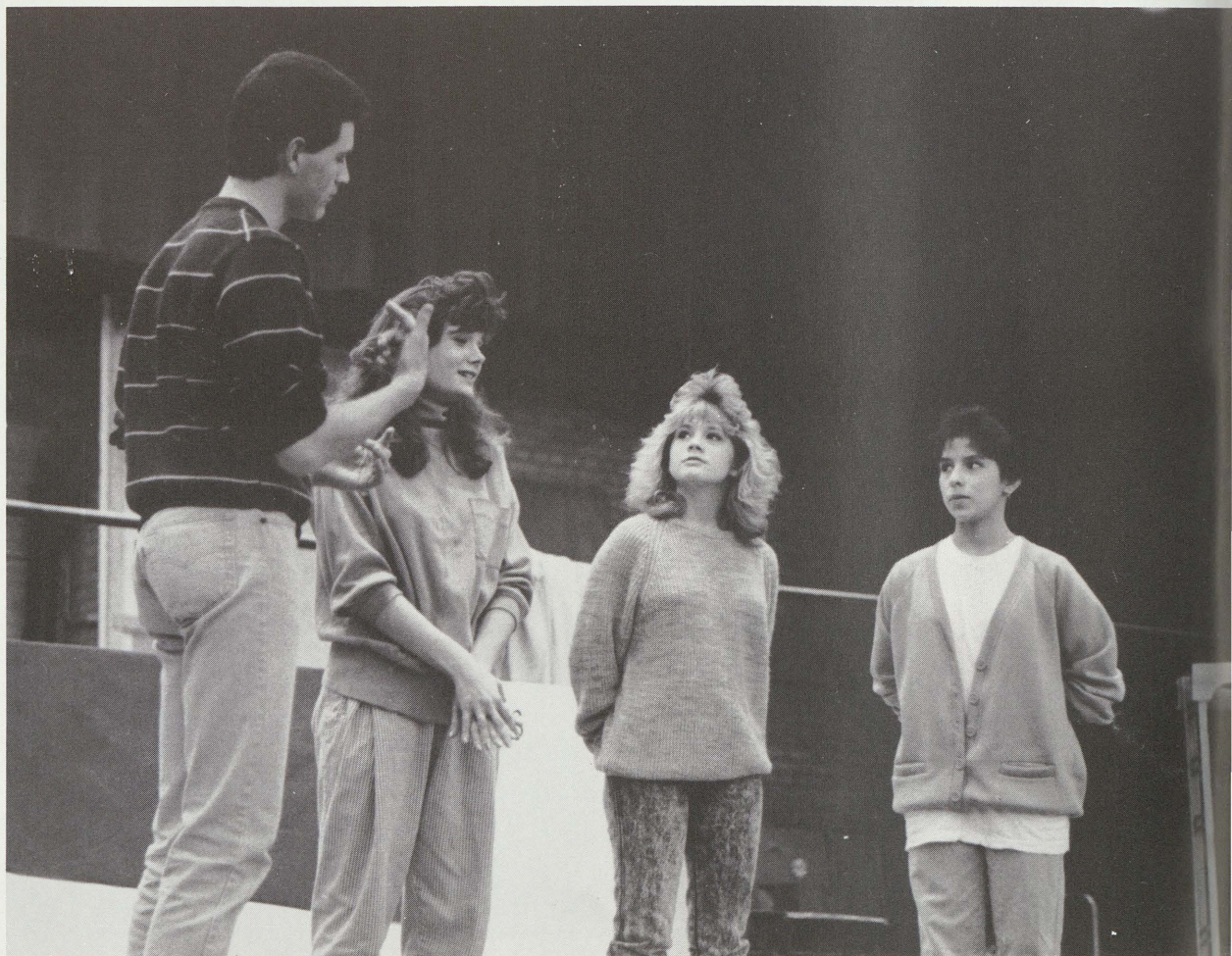
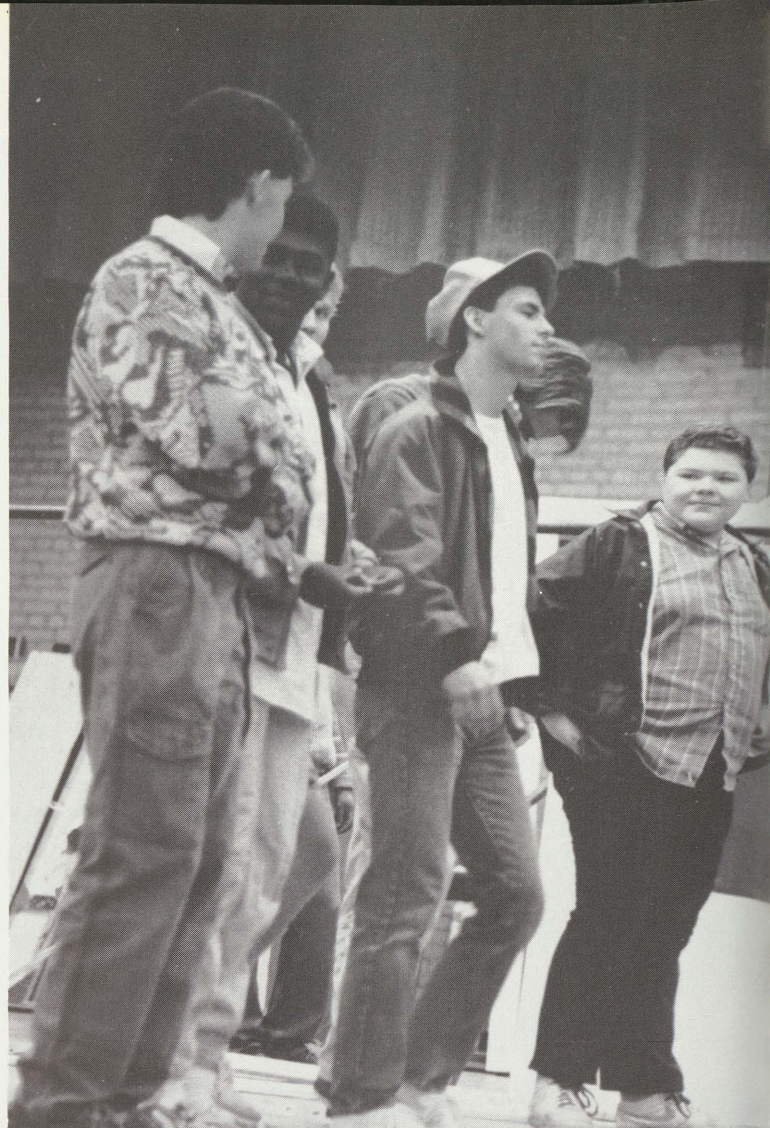
Mary Dyer played the piano for the musical, Robert Trisch and Bobbi Vitito helped with the set construction and the designing of the scenery, and Colleen Newvine designed the program.

To draw a crowd, Arthur Hill invited senior citizens, made advertisements on the radio, hung flyers around town, and of course, did a little bit of pushing in in the school, too.

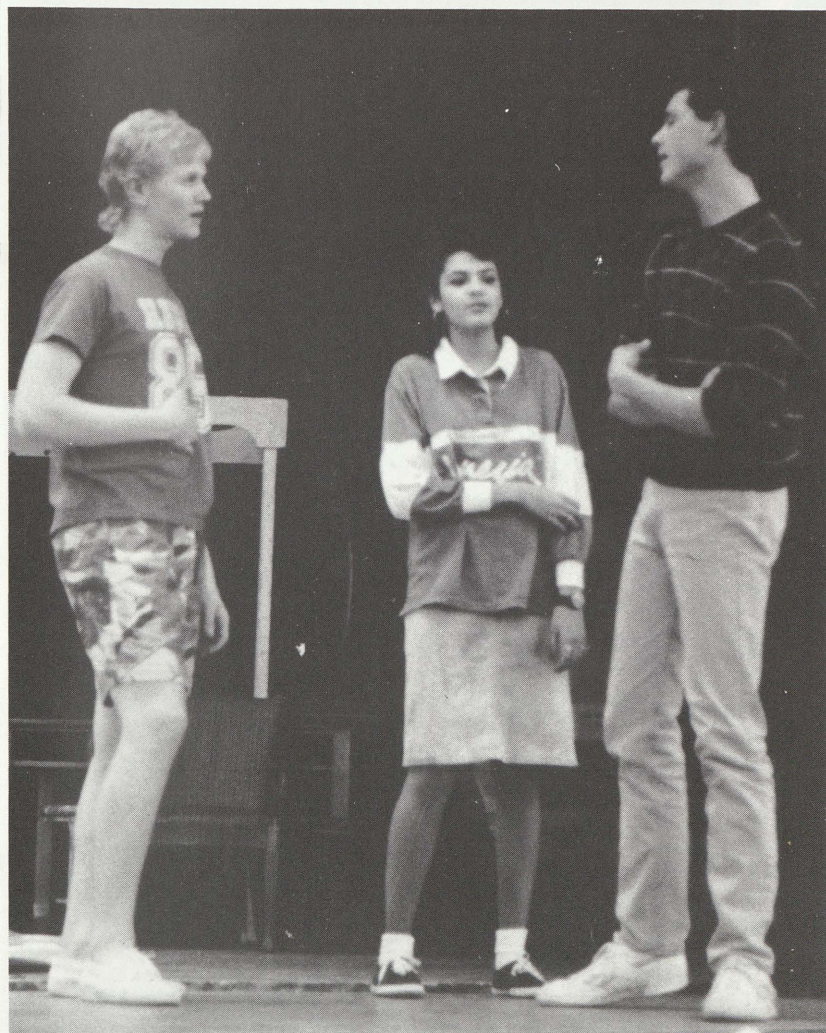
"I thought it would be something different," said Ruiz, "I was always interested in Drama."

-Annie Lambert and Jason Swick

Matt West, Steve Taylor, Erik Gorr, Rod Hill, Chris Morea, and Marty Schraeder rehearse a scene.



Mike Burton, Shannon Mortimer, Michelle Weigl, and Lydia Mendoza get their lines straight.



FRONT ROW: Linda Ruhlig, Candace Trone, Mike Burton, Rod Hill, Michelle Rood, Marty Schreader. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Simon, Shannon Mortimer, Jody Chartrand, Effie Seymour, Paula Karas, Tammy Moon, Chris Morea, Staliani Sofianidis. THIRD ROW: Matt West, Lydia Mendoza, Michelle Weigl, Trisha Baker, Jill Coe, Mindy James, Erik Gorr, Stacy Jentink. BACK ROW: Jeanette Rousseau, Kay Hoffman, Linda Wyatt, Jill Sproull, Steve Taylor, Laura Endersbe, Pablo Ruiz, Julie Holmes.

Members of the cast preparing to run through the 'telephone' scene.

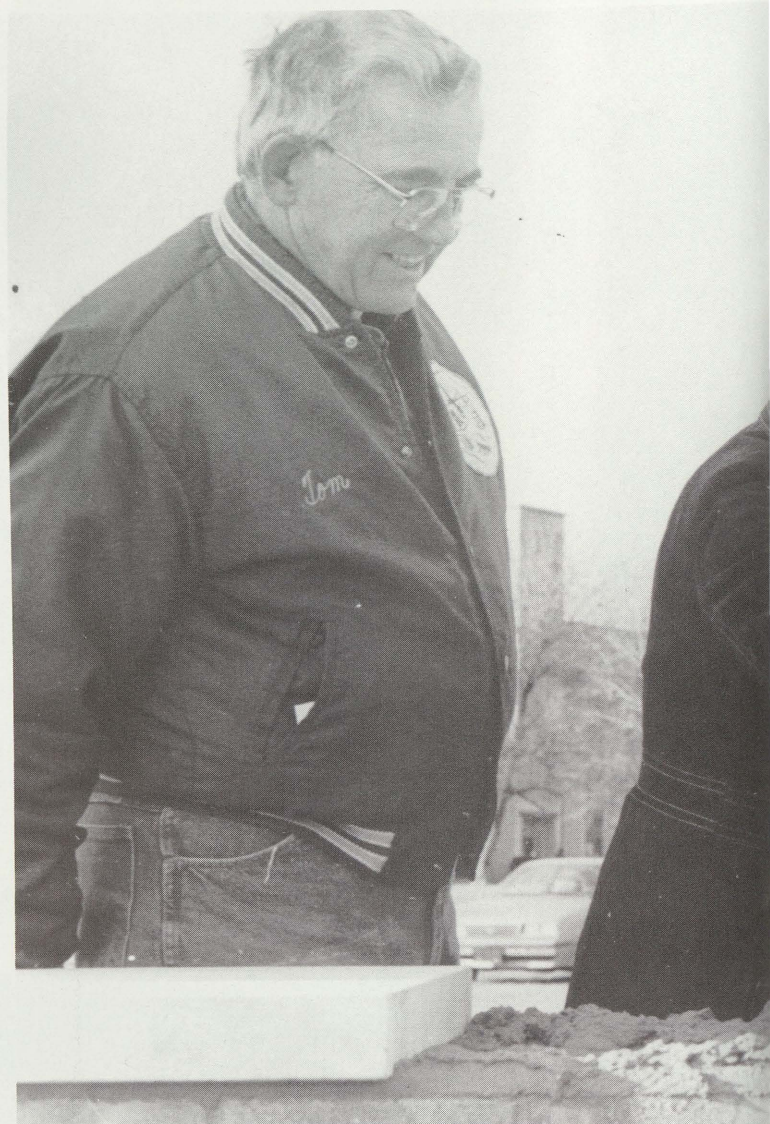
The reporter(Erik Gorr) interviews Albert(Mike Burton) and Rosie(Candace Trone).



Below, Mrs. Arnoldi, Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Chratrاند man the refreshment table at the Christmas Dance. Many PAC members volunteered their time at various school activities so students could have fun.



New Board of Education member Thomas Tillot watches as PAC co-chairwomen Ruth Wilcox and Judy Phillpotts put the wrapped time capsule into the base of the newly built school marquee.



PAC Creates History

The Parent Advisory Council has captured this year forever in the new Marquee that sits on the corner of Mackinaw and Malzhan by putting in the time capsule.

The money for the cost of the foundation for the marquee was contributed by the classes of 47, 67, 87, 88 and the PAC.

The total amount for the foundation was \$1,700. It was built by Thomas Grunwell from blueprints that were drawn by Mr. Isotalo.

"The actual sign was built by the Norton Atkins sign company, at a cost of \$5,400 which was paid for by the Board of Education," said Judy Phillpotts co-chairman of the PAC.

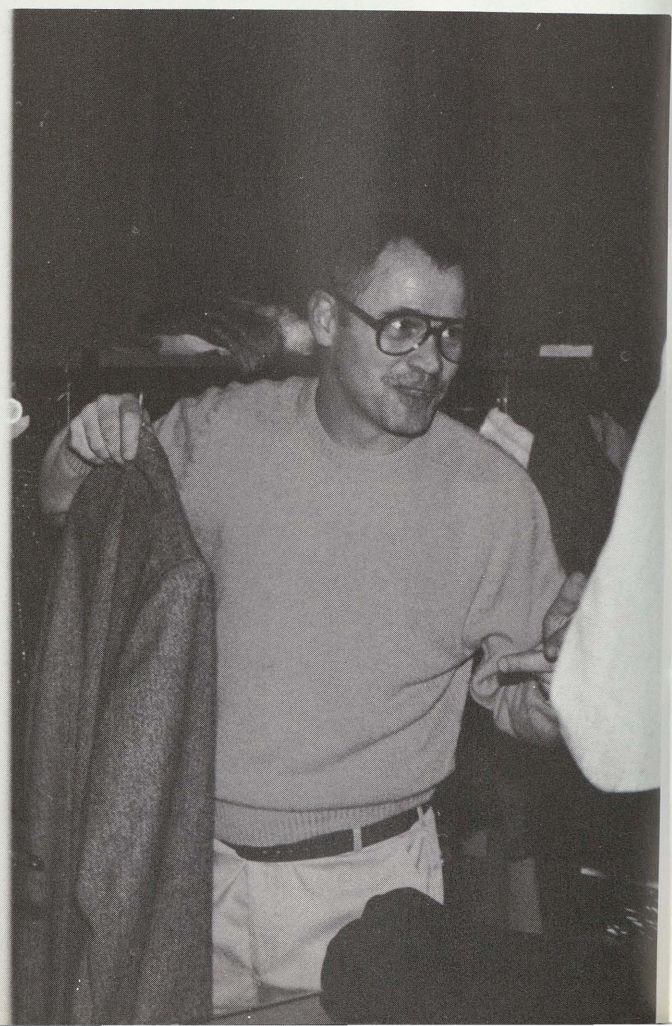
The time capsule which was Judy Phillpotts' idea included: a list of the class of '88 student council members and faculty, a list of the band members and

a letter inviting them to perform in Florida at the 200th birthday of the constitution of the U.S., a list of the students at the fall honors breakfast of 1987, that days Saginaw News, the Arthur Hill News, the PAC Newsletter, the football play-offs program, the AHHS sports schedule, the AHHS sports certificate, the AHHS sports pin, the AHHS silk mum Homecoming Corsage sold by the senior class, and the AHHS Lumberjack Mug.

"This time capsule will be open in about 50 years, the outcome of this will show a Small amount of history, and also how proud we were of our school," said Mrs. Phillpotts.

-Annie Monsees

Dennis Wyatt worked at the coat check at the "Snow Ball" dance. Running the coat check is another of the ways the PAC stays involved.





Latin: Dead or Alive?

Latin-dead or alive? To some people it's dead and has been for years, but Latin teacher Mary Roberts changed the course of history when she brought Latin back to Arthur Hill.

Many Arthur Hill students have started to realize the importance of Latin. Latin is the base language that many English words originated from, and it is great to know because the vocabulary roots help in preparing for the SAT and the PSAT.

Although Latin is the base of the romantic languages, including English, many people would be interested to know that it helps in mastering English grammar and vocabulary, according to Roberts.

The Latin club did month by month projects. In September, they learned Roman education. In November, they elected Roman officers who gave speeches. In December,

they celebrated Saturnalia, the Roman equivalent to Christmas.

Many students in the Latin club found that it was helpful on college tests and with science, medical and governmental terms. They said they enjoyed the challenge of translating different stories.

Senior, John Martin said, "I plan on using Latin in Law School."

Latin also plays an important part in other students' futures. Tim Spann '88 plans on using what he's learned in Latin in college Biology and someday he wants to be a Scientist.

"I'm using it because it's helpful in college testing and helps me extend my vocabulary," said senior, Jill Coe.

Dead or not, we all must agree that Latin plays an important part in many careers. So remember Latin is not dead, it's just in a social coma.

- Chris Nickerson



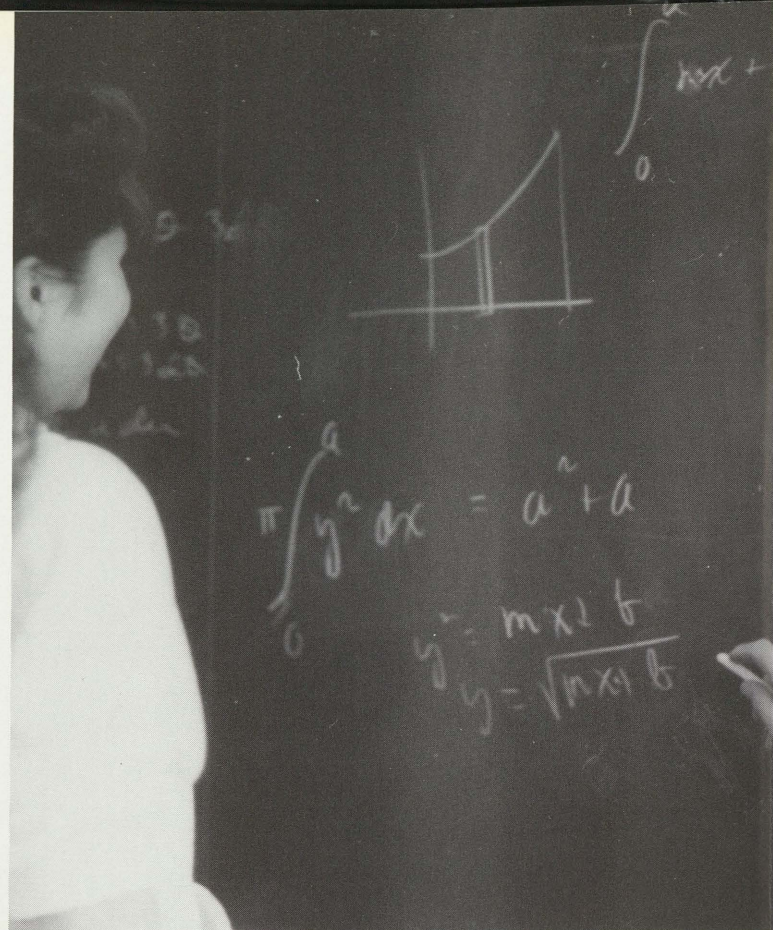
Latin Club: Wendy Wier, Adria Jackson, Omar Sawyer, Erika Beins, Barb Yacks, Ona Chaney, John Martin, Jill Coe, Julie Holmes, Tim Spann.

Julie Holmes assists Jill Coe in putting on her toga. Students designed and made their own togas in the Latin Club.



Chris Morea practices his teaching techniques, which he intends to use in his future career as a teacher.

Rockwell Scherzer demonstrates Mathematic teaching techniques to Tammy Arizola, Vice President of the Young Educators Society.



Hillites Says YES; Look to Teaching Jobs

For the first time in a long time students at Arthur Hill are saying YES to a career in teaching.

The Young Educators Society was a club that aroused the student body's interest in a career in education fields.

YES brought together students who felt that they would like to get involved in a teaching career and that prompted them to follow up on their interest and become more involved in learning more about the teaching process.

The members of Y.E.S. visited Eastern Michigan University on October 27 and listened to a variety of guest speakers lecture about different aspects of teaching and explain to the students exactly what they would be getting into if they entered the teaching career.

"We listened to the administrators speak and got a tour of the campus," said Julie Holmes '88. "I learned that there is a

shortage of teachers and I am glad that they support us."

For the first time in many years jobs in education started to increase and naturally that means the possibility of being employed as a teacher or coach was better.

YES is a much needed club, because of the teacher shortage. The club got much support from Beatrice Ugartechea and Rockwell Scherzer, the clubs advisors.

Replacing the Future Teachers of America, YES stresses a hands on experience for young people to get a better understanding of the field through practical experience.

Though the club is small in numbers at this time an increase in teaching jobs should swell numbers according the Scherzer who invited any student who thought they might be interested in becoming a teacher to join YES.

-Anita Cruz



French Club Experiences French Culture first hand

Magnifique- that's how the members of the 1987-88 French Club would describe the experiences they had this year. The club held an optimistic outlook on the French language and culture, they did their best to bring together students who were interested in the French Language.

The French Club's goals were to raise money for their trip to Montreal, to learn about French cultures and the different areas of study and employment you can go into when you have knowledge of the French language.

The club participated in the foreign language day at

C.M.U on April 22. There they learned different careers available to foreign language students and also about different French cultural organizations open to French speaking people, here in the United States and other countries.

The French Club members sold candy to raise money for their trip to Montreal.

The French Club members left for Montreal on April 27, and spent the night on the train from Sarnia to Montreal. They spent three nights at the Maritime Hotel, and spent their days touring Old Town, experiencing French cuisine, viewing different museum exhibits and

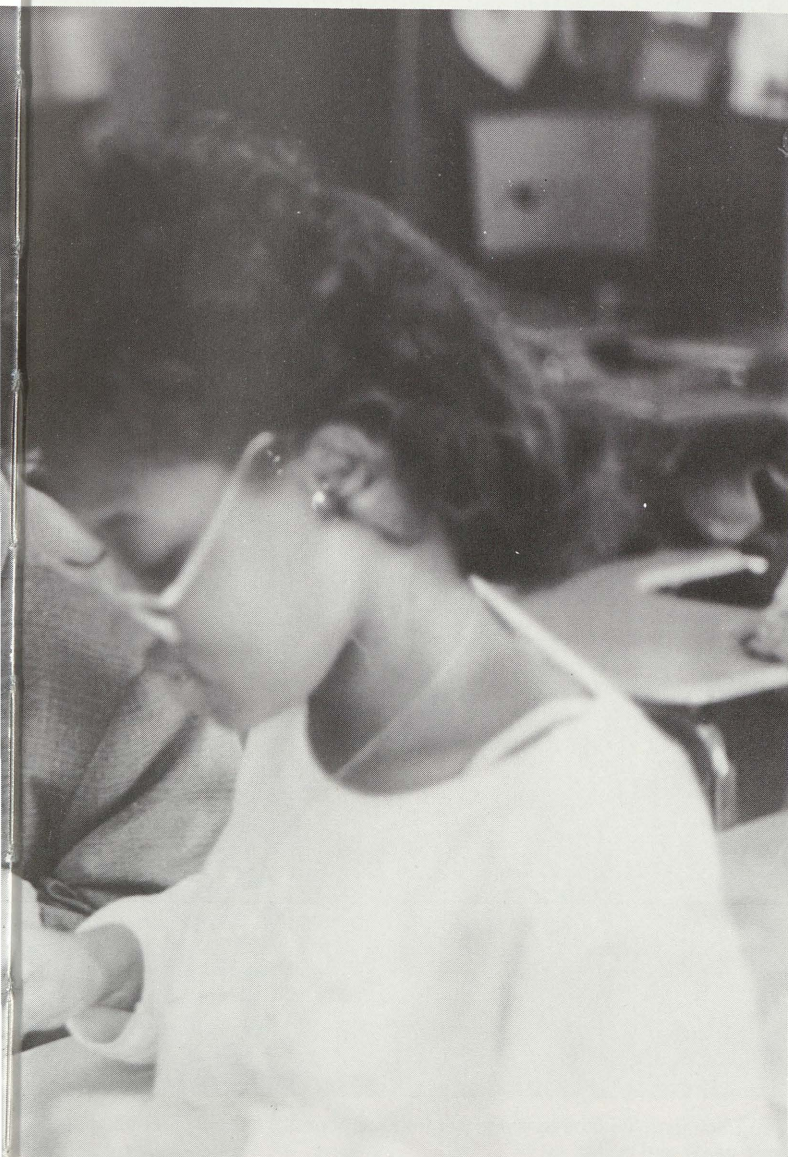
thrift shopping.

The high point of the trip was dining at Le Festin, a fort on the St. Lawrence Seaway and being amused by the bilingual entertainers.

Sophomore Michelle Ames said, "I really looked forward to the Montreal trip, it was definitely an experience- to go thrifting with Dan!"

Lisa Barksdale '89 added, "I joined the French Club because I wanted to get a chance to enjoy the French culture with other people who are as interested in it as I am. The trip to Montreal gave us the opportunity to get the 'French Experience'."

-Anita Cruz



FRONT ROW: Wendy Falasz, Michelle Ames. BACK ROW: Mary Sopcak, Tracy Mohr, Margarita Juarez.

Michelle Ames and Lisa Barksdale, members of the French Club, separate strands of thread, which they used to cross-stitch ornaments to be sold in the Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar.



We've Got the Moves

Moving toward the top, Hillites took the fields and courts by storm. From Varsity Football's outstanding 10-2 record to basketball player Kevin Boucier's scholarship to Purdue, to tennis player Caryn Sutherland's defeat of the number two seed from Midland High at Regionals, Hillites had all the moves.

Lumberjack sports helped keep school spirit alive. Sports teams created lasting friendships, self-confidence, and pride in our school and ourselves. Being on a team helps you learn to respect and get along with others and yourself. Christy Canda '88 said, "Tennis was a great way to make friends and have fun."

Another vitally important part of school sports is, of course, the fans!!! Fans caused commotions by creating cheers, dressing in blue and gold, and showing their support in every way possible. What's a football or hockey game without fans to cheer?!

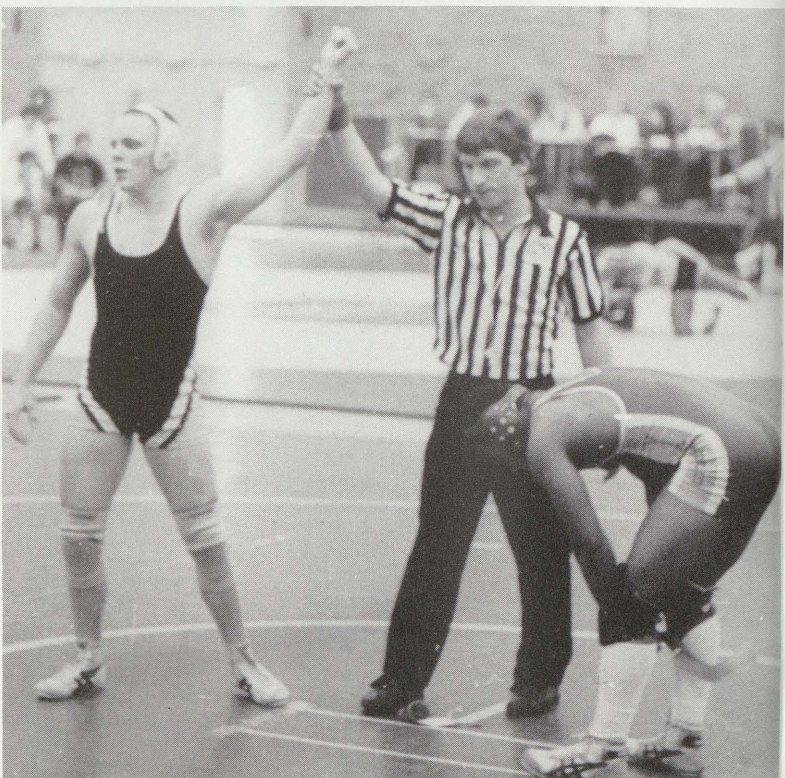
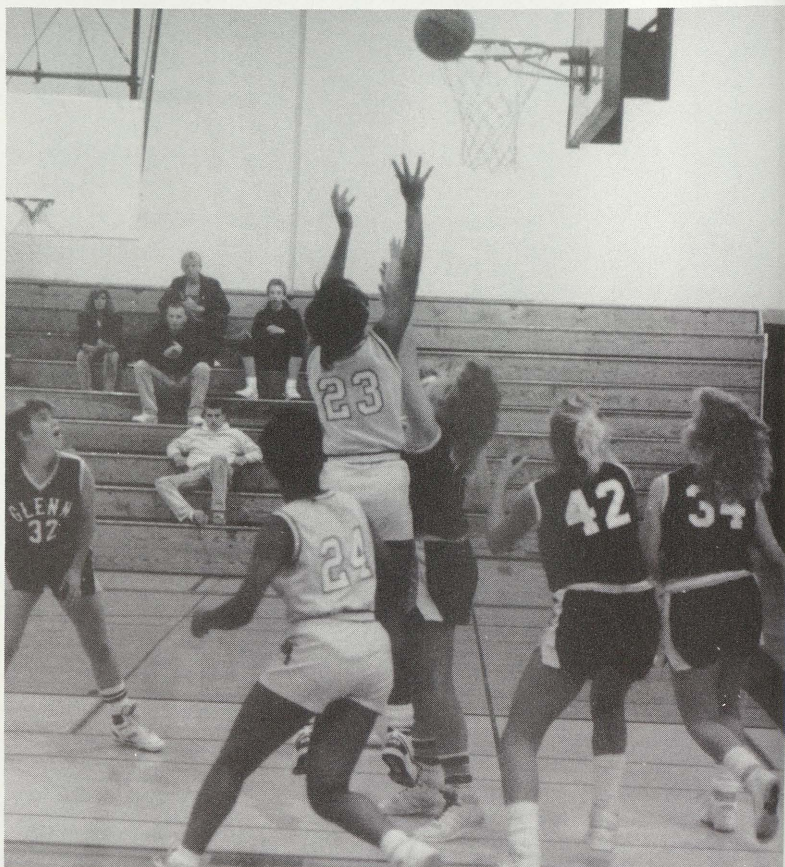
While some sports were individual and others were team efforts, both types were equally important. By offering a large variety of sports at our large school, anyone interested in athletics could find a team to join or a sport they enjoyed participating in.

The challenge of a sport is what made it all worth doing. "It's always a challenge to see how good you really are," said Scott Rivette '89.

Working your way up from the bottom- from third string J.V. to first string Varsity- any athlete will tell you, in the end it's all worth it.

-Linda Wyatt

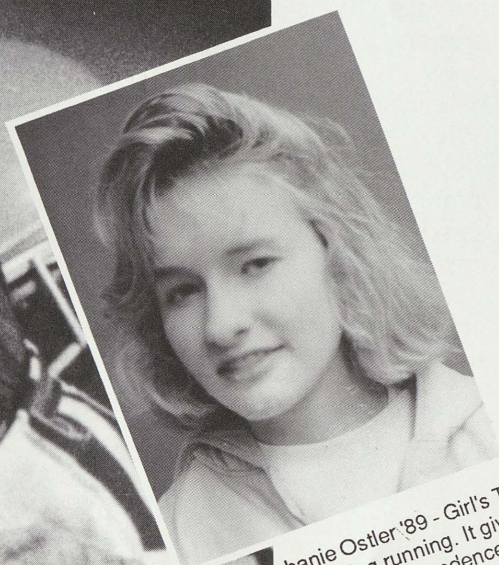
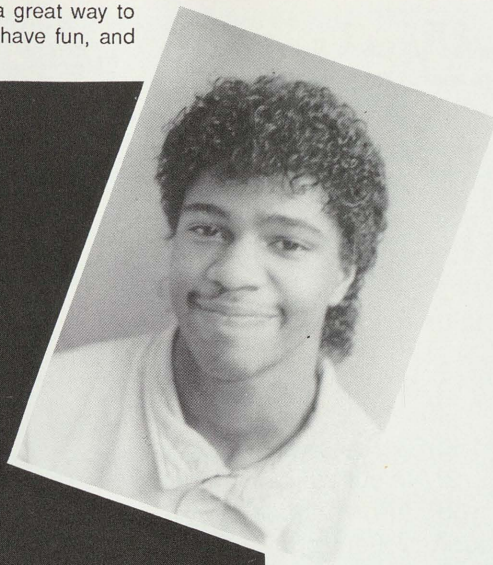
Cherina Lloyd '88 shoots the ball from amidst a crowd of John Glenn defense.



In the showing of Tony Mocny's '88 victory, the referee holds up his hand in the Valley Wrestling meet.

Martin Buchanan '88 tries to slip through the opponent's fingers in an attempt to gain yards and points

Ken Simon '88 - Boy's Track -
 "Sports are a great way to
 spend spare time, have fun, and
 meet new people."



Stephanie Oster '89 - Girl's Track-
 "I loving running. It gives me
 feeling of independence and a
 break from the pressures of
 school."



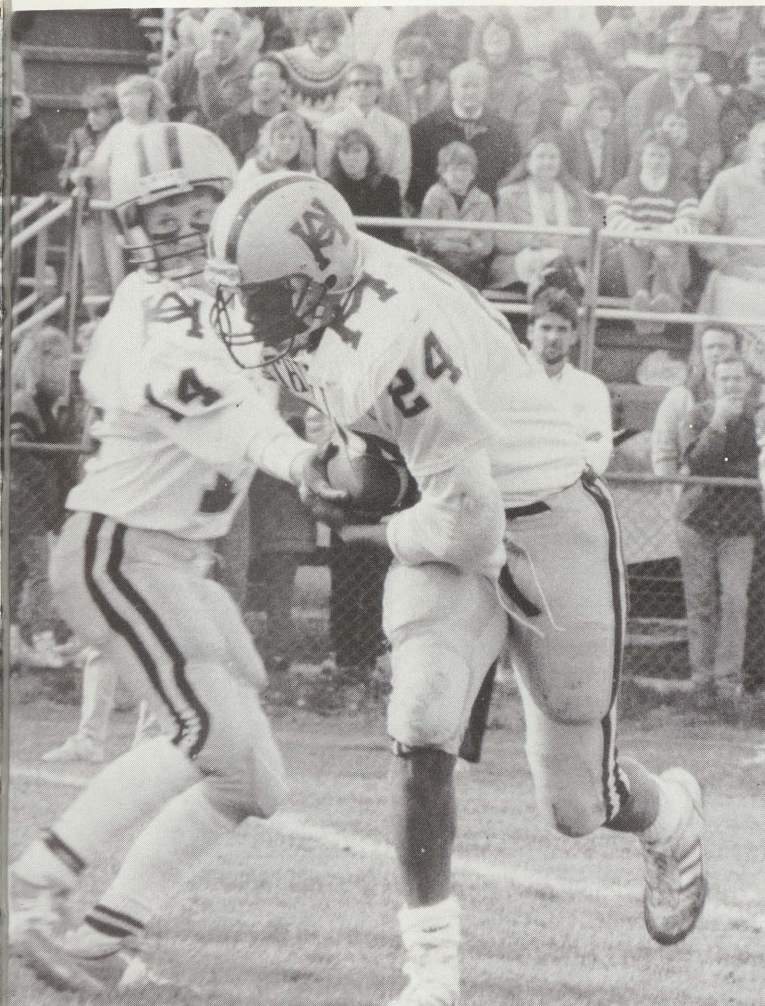
Christi Canda '88-Tennis-
 "I started out not knowing how to play
 and ended knowing a sport I'll play for
 years."



Lenny Doran rushes the punter in an attempt to kick the ball. This play helped push the Lumberjacks to a 20-18 victory.

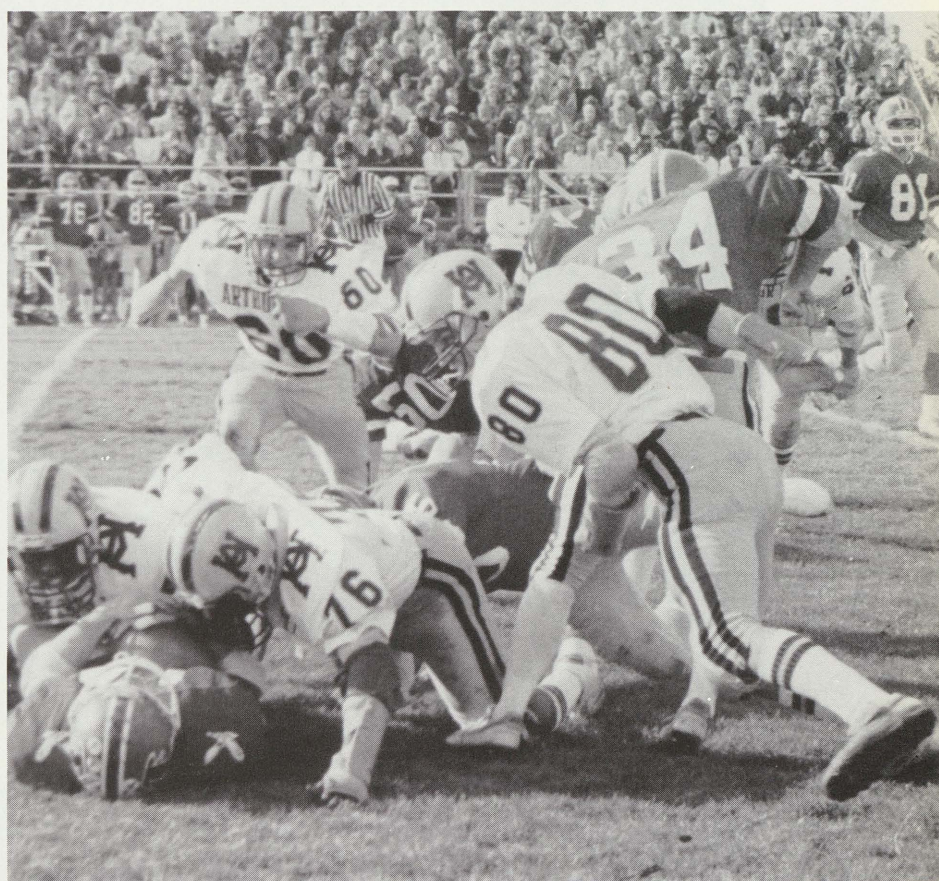
In the excitement of the game Lumberjack T. J. Midcalf kicks the ball to the other end of the field. Terry Looby assists in the play by blocking the opposite player.





Quarterback Matt Sharpe hands off the football to Martin Buchanan. The connection is completed and he runs for a touchdown.

The Lumberjacks tackle the runner holding the ball. This shows how the defence helps in the game.



Hillite Gridders Bow in State Playoffs 7-0; Successful Season Surprisingly Unforgettable

The Arthur Hill Lumberjacks had a terrific grid season. The final tally was 9-2, falling in the second round of the state playoffs.

Making the post season play with a 8-1 effort, the hope of going to the Silverdome for the state championship was shot down when Davison beat us 7-0.

The Cardinals' Aaron Rubio snatched the Lumberjacks dreams away when he ran a third-quarter punt back 58 yards to set up a Cardinal touchdown.

One game, however, doesn't negate an entire season of successes.

"I am satisfied with our season," said head coach Jim

Eurick after the playoff loss to Davison.

"We took 49 kids, molded them into a team and did better than we thought," continued Eurick. "This was by far the best season for the Lumberjacks since 1973."

Spencer Fodchuk said, "The most exciting event I will remember is when we were in the game against Midland Dow. We won 22-21. I loved the spirit of the team this year."

The first real test of the Lumberjacks came in the game against Muskegan. The Arthur Hill offense would be humbled to just 30 yards passing in the game that only saw two touchdowns. But the Hillites survived and won 7-6.

Their only regular season loss of the season came against a strong Midland team, which also bit the dust in the playoffs.

The Lumberjacks were led by many people, according to Eurick, but Louis Dallas, also an All-Valley selection (outstanding lineman), Martin Buchanan (All-Valley Linebacker), and Spencer Fodchuk were standouts.

Only 13 players will be returning next year, but a number of juniors got plenty of game experience.

"I hope we achieve the same things we achieved this year and possibly the Saginaw Valley League championship," said Eurick.

As we reflect on the 1987

football season there are several positive points to be considered.

"First of all the team demonstrated a Positive Mental Attitude," said Eurick. "There were a few games that didn't go our way, but in each case the team responded well and approached the next game with great determination."

Our JV squad was no less successful and showed a lot of its own determination with a 6-3 slate. "Perhaps the greatest tribute to this year's JV team was that they worked well together and truly believed in the TEAM as being more important than the success in any one individual," said coach T.J. Luxton.

- Pam Unger

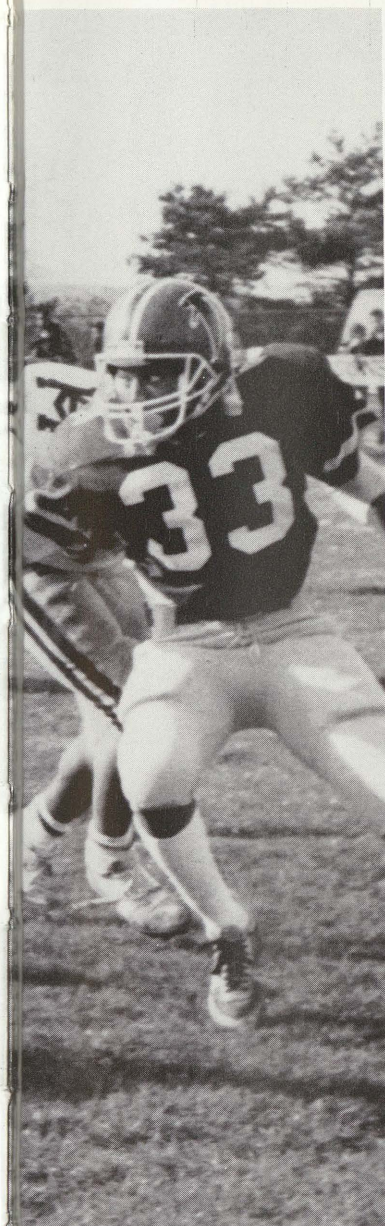


Martin Buchanan runs down the field with the ball for a touchdown. The Lumberjacks offense helps him in this play.

Joe Schram '88 congratulates Matt Sharpe '89 for a well played game. AHHS defeated East Kentwood, 20-18.



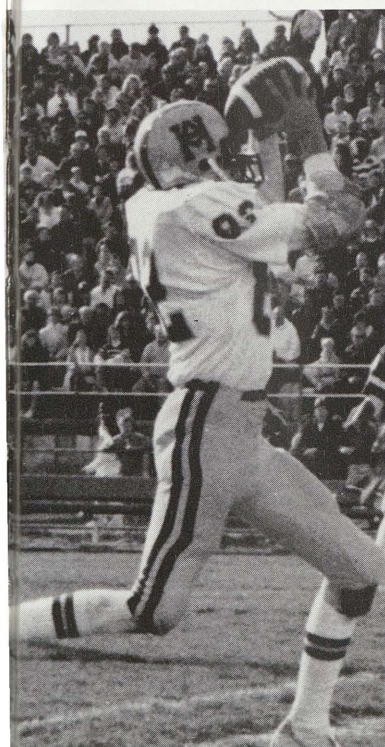
T.J. Midcalf receives the ball. He then ran for the touchdown.



Varsity - FIRST ROW: Tom Ruggles, Doug Paccione, Javier Ruiz, Spencer Fodchuk, Louis Dallas, Martin Buchanan, Fred Irvin, Brad Philpots, Earl Welch. SECOND ROW: Terry Looby, Jason Coe, Mashon Jones, Mario Hernandez, Jason Raasch, Lenny Doran, Jim Bismack, James Champney, T.J. Midcalf, Matt Sharp. THIRD ROW: Erin Noland, John LeRoux, Cedric McAfee, Robert Brown, Brett Burris, Chico Kennedy, Dale Doughty, Brian Combs, Chad Stewart, Fred Shook, Warren Simmons. FOURTH ROW: Vincent Wilson, Charles Dowell, Curt Fritz, Tony Odneal, Paul Nickodemus, Elias Gutierrez, Tony Garza, Mike Rump, Manuel Garcia, Johnny Williams, Terrance Davis, Manager Dennis Mzyk.

Varsity Football		
AHHS	Opponent	
43	Alpena	14
30	Flint Southwestern	0
26	Flint Central	12
7	Muskegon	6
14	Midland	21
24	Bay City Central	0
14	Flint Northwestern	7
22	Midland Dow	21
28	Saginaw High	27
20	East Kentwood	18
0	Davison	7

Junior Varsity		
AHHS	OPPONENT	
28	Alpena	6
27	Flint Southwestern	6
13	Flint Central	6
7	Muskegon	12
14	Midland	30
14	Bay City Central	6
27	Flint Northwestern	14
6	Midland Dow	28
20	Saginaw High	8



Junior Varsity - FRONT ROW: Pablo Ruiz, Don Garrett, Todd Weige, Joe Martinez, Jon Koski, Mike Bismack, Andy Stuart, Paul Kanary, Chad Kushner. SECOND ROW: Brody Dietzel, Mark Brockman, Mike Sabraw, James Nelson, Matt Ruhlig, Rick Brady, Chris Duffett, Henderson Foster, Brian Ross, Darrell Moore. THIRD ROW: John Werner, Mike Helm, Derrick Mushatt, Chris Soule, Chris Hernandez, Mike Bellinger, Sheldon Grayson, Jeff Holmes, Joe Miller, Ron Chadwick, Mike Reinig, Jim Howe. FOURTH ROW: Manager Dennis Mzyk, Coach Pete Pena, Coach Troy Champagne.

FRONT ROW: Dana Sedwick, Katie Clayton, Julia Helpap, Scenacia Jones, Michelle Barnes. SECOND ROW: Lashonda Finch, Jaquel Harness, Michelle McKim, Lowana Ruth, Cherina Loyd, coach Pat Teter.

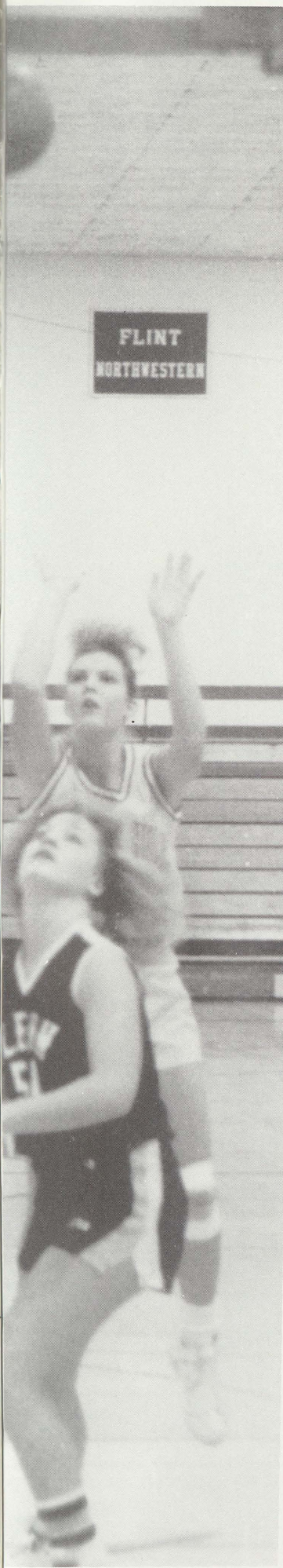


Girl's Basketball

Home		Opponent
69	Midland Dow	83
60	Bay City Central	45
52	Bay City Handy	53
57	Saginaw High	91
61	Eisenhower	42
62	Midland	40
47	Flint Northwestern	60
62	Bay City John Glenn	48
40	Flint Central	60
67	Eisenhower	47
46	Midland Dow	58
53	Bay City John Glenn	52
67	Bay City Handy	47
45	MacArthur	48
45	Pontiac	48
48	Bridgeport	45
42	Flint Southwestern	39
52	Saginaw High	75
59	Flint Northern	54
55	Bay City Western	67
4	*Valley*	6
District		
51	Clio	58

**Record 10-10





Cagers Break Even

"Our team started the season slowly because of inexperience, but we got going," said Arhtur Hill's Girls Basketball Coach Pat Teter.

"I feel we had a good 10-10 season," said Teter. "You would have to say that because of the ups and downs of the seasons that the cagers rode a 'Teter Totter.'"

Within the period of two weeks, the cagers had many ups and downs. They lost to Flint Central by 20 points, then turned around and whipped Eisenhower by the same number of points.

In the second week they were blown away by Midland 58-46 but bounced back to beat John Glenn by one point.

The good size and tough defense of the team enabled the cagers to finish the season at .500.

"Our team plays the 2-3 zone very well," said Teter, "This is keyed by our quick guards."

"Cherina Loyd and Jacquell Harness, who averaged four steals a game, were intimidators at the top of the key," said Teter.

Center Lowana Ruth also

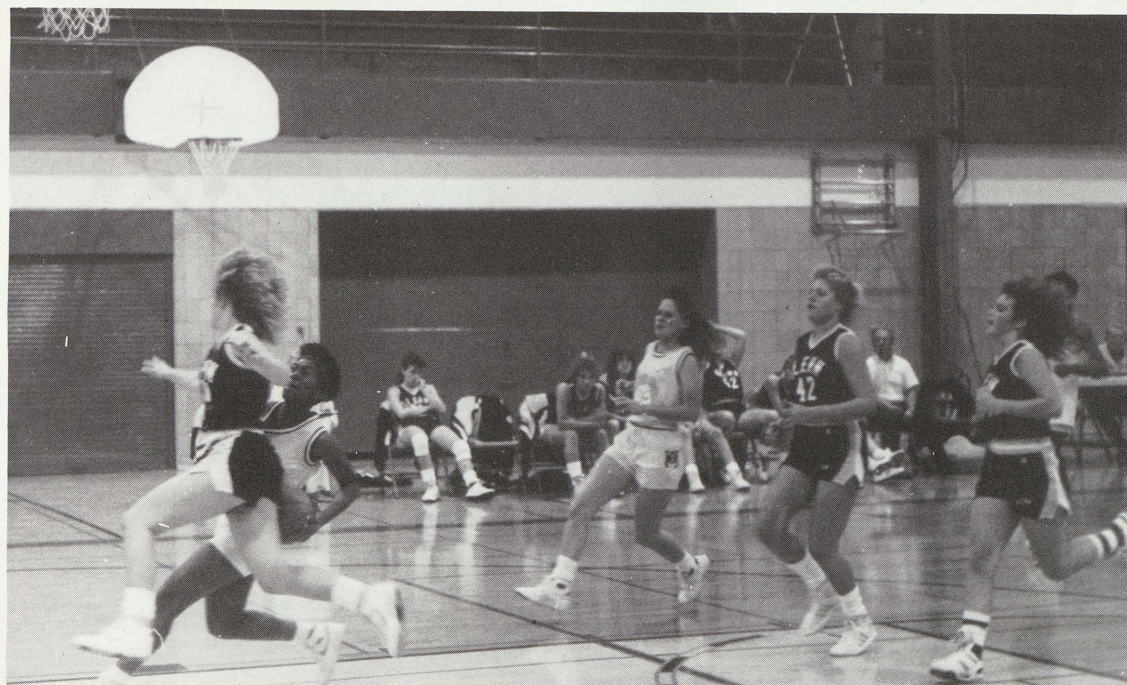
played a key role, and her 10 rebounds a game surely came in handy.

The girls played a treacherous schedule in the Saginaw Valley Conference, including the games against the state's best, Saginaw High and Flint Central.

Five players will return for next year's season including three starters; Louwana Ruth, Jaquel Harness, and Dana Sedwick.

Looking forward to next year is something Lumberjack fans can do with promise.

-Pam Unger



Michelle McKim '88 lets the ball go while these Bay City John Glenn players can only stand and watch. Michelle had to fill in with inside height for the injured Dana Sedwick.

Cherina Loyd trailed by Julie Helpap ran John Glenn up and down the court. Quickness and team work tried to overcome a lack of height this year.



Young Cagers Pay Dues in '88

Although the highly rated Arthur Hill Cagers did not quite live up to its pre-season touts, there was still room for optimism for head coach George Kubiak.

"We had a good squad, but we had dues to pay," Kubiak said. "I learned a lot this year and I'm sure the returning players did, too."

Two losses to arch-rival Saginaw High plunged the Lumberjacks' pre-season ratings.

Add to that losses to less rated Flint Northwestern and Midland Dow and things weren't getting better.

The optimism has to come from upsets over No. 7 ranked Traverse City, and then against No. 10 ranked Flint Central.

Both proved to give Arthur Hill respect state-wide.

"I think the polls are over-

rated," Kubiak said.

"The effort put into games and practices by all the players was 100 percent," Kubiak added, "They had outstanding attitudes."

The most exciting game was the second game of the season, a tough loss to Saginaw Valley League foe Flint Northern 75-72. The cagers lost at the buzzer when with 7 seconds to go the Vikings stole the ball. Northern then launched a 40-foot shot which was all net with no time left.

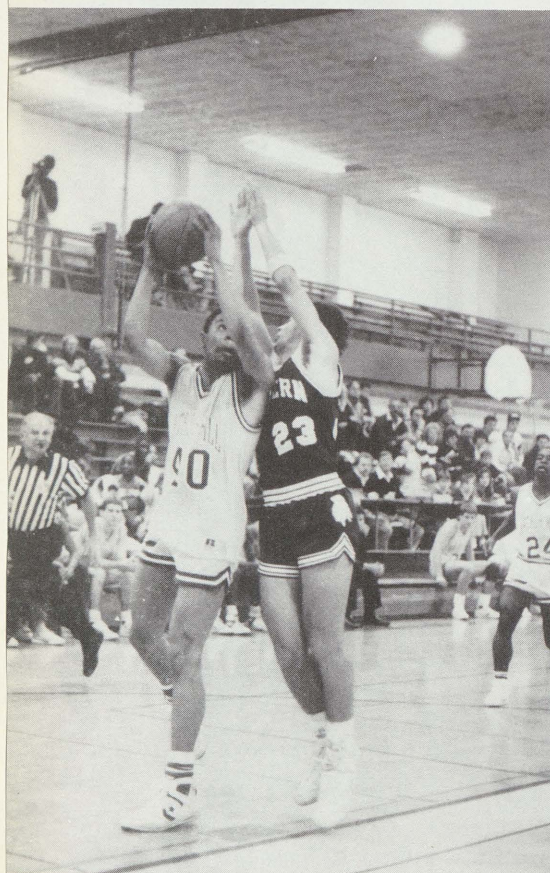
"That was the most exciting game of the year because of the emotion involved," Kubiak said. "I experienced every kind of emotion."

Two games like that in the first five killed early momentum that might have changed the season for the Lumberjacks. According to Kubiak, junior

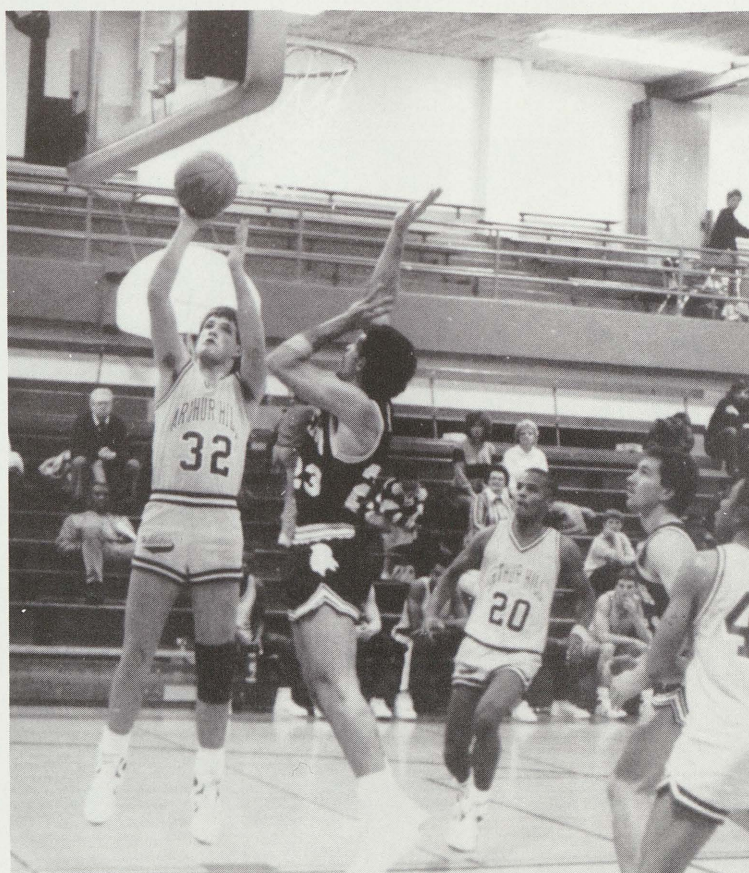
Robert Brown, who poured in 14 points per game and grabbed 12 rebounds, was the season's most improved player. Brown seems to be destined to greater things in '89. He led the Lumberjacks with 24 points and 10 rebounds in Arthur Hill's loss to Flint Northern in the state tournament. Other team leaders included senior Michael Welch with 13 points per game, Von Nickleberry, who was the team's defensive ace with key rebounding, and T.J. Midcalf who scored 11 markers per game. The Lumberjacks ended the season with a winning 12-9 record, which Kubiak described as "a good year." They finished 6th in the Saginaw Valley League.

"We were competitive in every game," said Kubiak.

-Andrea Phlegm & Fred Kelly



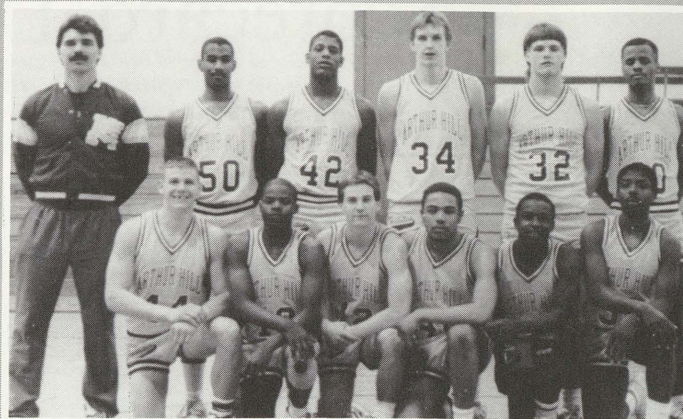
Going up for a lay-up and drawing a foul. Senior, Michael Welch increases the Lumberjacks chances to make a three pointer.



The jump shot is a hard shot to make for many who don't have the height. Here T.J. Midcalf flies in the air to try a jump shot.

Airborne Sean Beckom '88, out leaps this Western player in the 4th quarter of the game to help lead Arthur Hill in a 25 point blow-out.



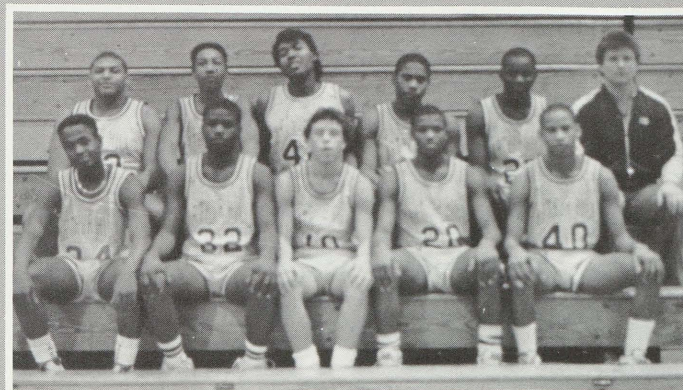


Front row - Terry Looby, Derrick Campbell, James Brennan, Michael Welch, Sean Beckom, Marcus Terry. Back row - Coach George Kubiak, Von Nickleberry, Robert Brown, Kevin Bourcier, T.J. Midcalf, Jason Brown.

Boys Basketball

AHHS	OPPONENT	
83	Midland	49
72	Flint Northern	75
61	Saginaw	69
78	Bay City Western	51
81	Midland Dow	85
63	Bay City Central	60
50	Saginaw	68
70	Traverse City	66
56	Midland	52
73	Bridgeport	69
73	Flint Northwestern	82
88	Alpena	45
74	Flint Central	71
84	Flushing	66
76	Midland Dow	94
62	Flint Southwestern	63
93	Alpena	51
89	Pontiac Central	61
60	Grand Blanc	61
74	Flint Southwestern	64
66	Flint Northern	81
	<i>State Tourney</i>	
66	Flint Northern	81

JV Basketball team - FRONT ROW: Carl Franklin, Hiram Sanders, Dean Martin, Tavonnie Walton, Durand Lowe. SECOND ROW: Rudy Liddell, Ron Fryerson, Clarence Frazier, Shonte Peoples, James Nelson, Coach Terry Taugher.



Scorecard Lineup Wins

Net fans needed score cards to determine who's who on the girls tennis team.

The scrambled line-up caused a commotion in most people's mind, as well as on the court. But, the result was a more successful team.

Moving up from No.1 doubles to No.1 singles was Shannon Kerr '88. Caryn Sutherland '88 played in the No.2 singles spot. Taking Kerr's place was Christi Canda '88 who teamed up with Linda Wyatt '88 for No. 1 doubles. Breaking away from her doubles partner Chris Champagne chose to go it alone at No. 3 singles.

Confusing? Well, it may have been but the result was positive.

Strong singles was the name of the game. Starting the line-up was Kerr. Helping the pack to victory in No.2 was Sutherland. Bringing up the rear were underclassman Champagne at No.3 singles and Sophomore Aija Hall at No.4.

"This was the best year," said Kerr, "Being moved to a higher position made me strive for more consistency in my game."

"Through hard practices, I learned how to overcome my opponents more easily and the results were a victorious season," said Kerr.

The team as a whole did very well this year and ended the season with a record of 4-8 and 4-4 in the Valley.

As individuals Sutherland and Kerr did exceptionally well in the state finals. Shannon Kerr lost in the second round to Merideth McGraff, who ended up No. 1 in the State. That was the hardest match and Shannon Kerr gave it her all. Sutherland defeated Midland's No. 2 singles and went all the way to semis in the Saginaw Valley League tournament.

"The sophomores really filled out the team," said Coach John Fordney, "We could not have had a successful team without them."

The sophomores who participated were Heidi Franz, Valerie Young, and Aija Hall.

-Kellie Monsees



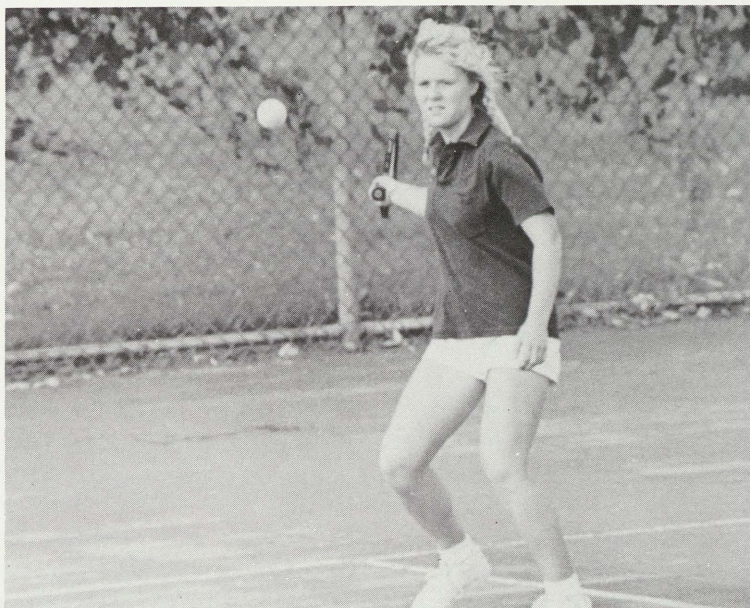
Returning a backhand from her opponent, Christi Canda smiles. Canda won her doubles match against Bridgeport 6-3, 6-3.

Waiting patiently for her turn, Linda Wyatt watches Christi Canda return a serve. Even though they fought hard they were defeated by Midland Dow, 1-6, 0-6.



Eyeing the ball, Caryn Sutherland waits for the opportune moment to strike with her racket. Caryn came from behind in this match to win against Flint Central.

SMASH! Chris Champagne waits to lob a forehand over the net.



Varsity Tennis - FRONT ROW: Lori Baukus, Vicki Ienna, Caryn Sutherland, Christi Canda, Aija Hall, Vanessa Beasley. SECOND ROW: Coach John Fordney, Chris Champagne, Shannon Kerr, Linda Wyatt, Valerie Young, Heidi Franz, Manager Rob Napieralski.

<i>Girls Tennis</i>		
AHHS		Opponent
2	Flint Central	5
1	Bay City Central	6
0	Midland Dow	7
1	Bay City Western	6
0	Alpena	7
2	Bay City Handy	5
3	Flint Southwestern	4
5	Flint Northern	2
0	Midland	7
6	Saginaw High	1
	Valley Meet - 3 pts.	
6	Bridgeport	1
7	Pontiac	0
	3-3 in Valley League	

Underclassmen Spur AH Harriers

Underclassmen doesn't mean losers!

Despite the fact that Arthur Hill had a large number of new runners this year, the harriers battled to a 7-2 Saginaw Valley League record and an 11-6 overall slate.

In the conference meet the Lumberjacks were 4th and they placed 6th in the Saginaw County meet.

This year they had nine members on the cross country team. Aaron Wartberg was the only senior. Todd Martin and Scott Rivette were the only juniors.

Last, but really making up the bulk of the team were the Sophomores, Randon Morford,

Russ Brandt, Chris Topham, Chris Warner, Eric LeRoux and Mark Schulz.

In the regionals both Morford and Brandt broke Tim Sees sophomore record which he set in 1983.

Morford ran a whopping 17:40 over the three mile course and his teammate Brandt just made it with a 17:44.

Running in the regionals, Martin ran a bit slower with 17:50. His performance was hampered this year when he injured his foot.

"Warner and Topham are two upcoming sophomores who will improve their running skills with time and lots of prac-

tice," said head coach Harvey Matteson.

Matteson said he was more than pleased to coach so many athletes that have a great enthusiasm for the sport. He said he feels this could be the start of a number of great years for the Arthur Hill cross country squad.

After the running session is over the squad formed the all new Runners Club.

"The purpose of the club is to teach skills to new runners, and to keep up the skills that the others already have," Matteson said.

"The club is already doing well and we should be competitive in many local road races this

spring and summer," Matteson said.

"That kind of experience should get us ready for next year's cross country season as well," Matteson added.

The runner's club has held a number of fund raisers to pay for transportation and entry fees to some of those local road races.

With that kind of effort, some of Arthur Hill's underclassmen may just put AH cross country on the state map soon.

- Tom Reid

A look of determination as Todd Martin and Russ Brandt run neck and neck.



Eric LeRoux shows an expression of determination to finish a race. The test of distance running requires strong mental concentration.



Starting out on the right foot, Randy Morford, Todd Martin and Marc Schulz pace themselves to finish strong. Most cross country courses are around 3

Cross Country

Home		Opponent
57	Bridgeport	41
57	Alpena	29
29	MacArthur	75
29	Nouvel	68
21	Saginaw High	59
57	Bay City Handy	20
57	Pinconning	51
*Frank Invit 12th place		
49	Midland	28
49	Flint Northern	51
21	Eisenhower	18
21	Nouvel	34
*Midland Invit 9th place		
28	Bay City Central	28
28	Pontiac	18
24	Flint Southwestern	50
24	Flint Central	33
194	*Reese Invit	
*Saginaw Valley Meet 7th place		
*Saginaw County Meet 6th place		



Cross Country team - FRONT ROW: Aaron Wartenberg, Eric LeRoux, Todd Martin. SECOND Row: Coach Harvey Mattson Chris Topham, Russell Brandt, Scott Rivette, Marc Schulz, Christopher Warner, Randon Morford.



Todd Martin becomes a blurr of energy as he passes the track fence during a meet. The Arthur Hill course winds all around the outdoor sports complex.

Tee Practice Makes Perfect

Whoosh! Smack! These are the sounds that the Arthur Hill High School linksters created over again and again on the practice tee.

The members of the 87-88 golf team put in as many as 170 hours of their time for practice, competition, and traveling to and from matches during the eight-week September through October season.

All their practice paid off according to head golf Coach Richard Thomas.

Thomas said, "The team improved tremendously and learned a lot about golf, golf competition and self discipline."

Thomas also stated the team did pretty well considering they were a "beginning" team.

The most improved player was senior Tim Dinninger who averaged 99.58 for 18 holes. Another stand out member according to Thomas was Ken Kusowski who averaged 95.07 for 18 holes.

The team rallied to finish fifth in the Saginaw Valley League Tournament. A slow start found the Arthur Hill linksters in eighth place halfway through the match, but determination bettered that mark.

Our linksters said they found they learned more

than how to play the game.

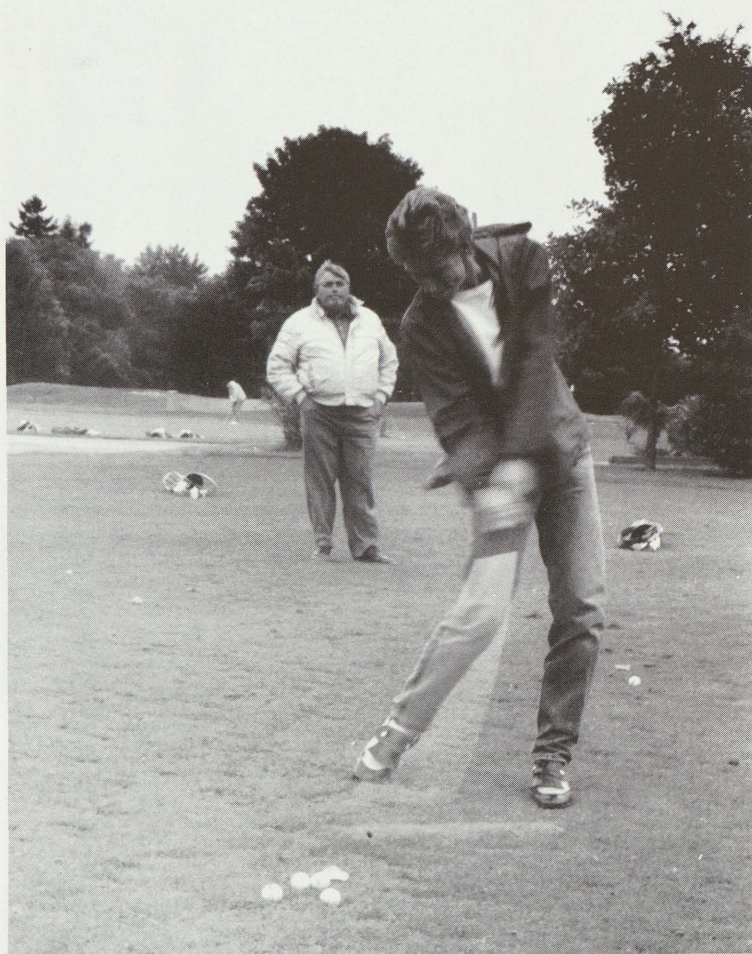
Senior Pete Schmidt said, "Playing on the golf team taught me patience, self-control and helped me build up my golfing skill. I also had a great time working with the team."

Mike Canda added, "I liked playing on the golf team because it allowed me to compete with other serious golfers."

So in the golfer's case, all the whooshing and smacking has paid off.

- Anita Cruz

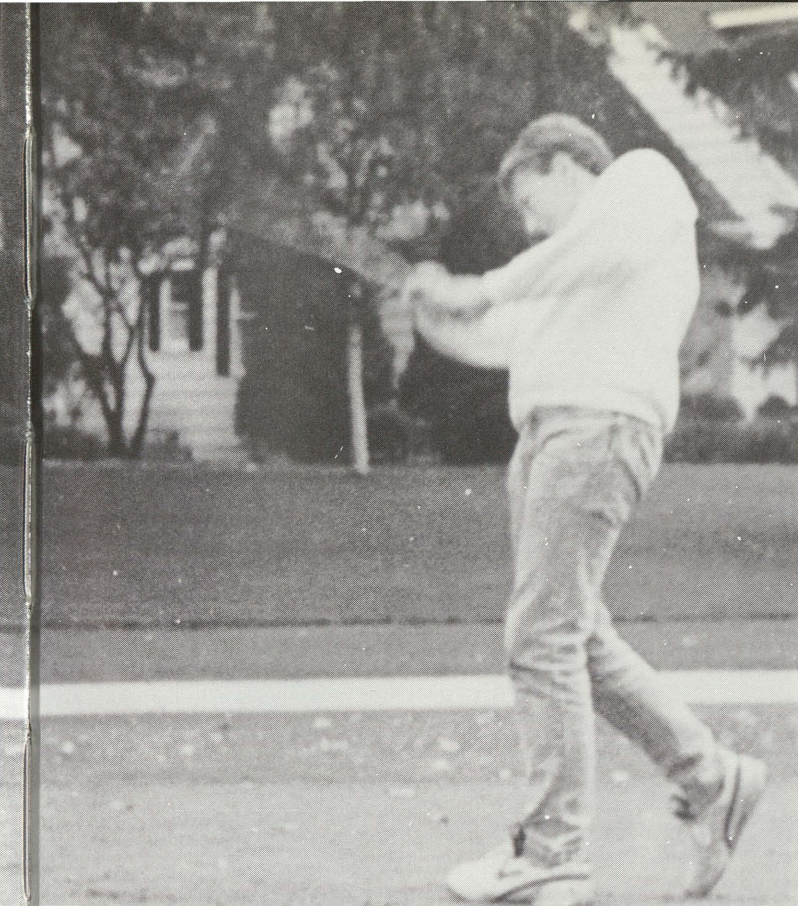
Brent Silar hoped his drive didn't go off the course on the tight No. 14 hole at the Saginaw Country Club.



Ken Kusowski practiced his driving in the tee at the Saginaw Country Club driving range.

Ryan Hand attempted to save par by putting this sand trap shot close to the pin.





Varsity Golf - FRONT ROW: Brent Siler, Brandon Rose, Greg Helpap. SECOND ROW: Coach Thomas, Pete Schmidt, Ryan Hand, Tim Dinninger.

Golf

AHHS		Opponent
540	Alpena	439
382	Essexville Garber	347
383	Saginaw High	527
383	Midland Dow	300
380	Flint Southwestern	383
380	Pontiac Central	426
403	Bridgeport	381
398	Bay City Central	356
408	Midland	328
416	BC John Glenn	343
415	Flint Northern	410
415	Bay City Western	371
401	Eisenhower	370
401	Midland Dow	319
381	Flint Central	382
492	Nouvel CC	480
492	Douglas McArthur	431
	5th in Valley Match	
	4-5 in Valley League	



JV Golf - FRONT ROW: Andy Klaczekiewicz, Isa Eastland. SECOND ROW: Coach Thomas, Dave LeRoux, Doug Persons.



AH Kickers Double Wins in 1987

The Arthur Hill soccer team improved this year. They had an interesting season with a record of 6-12. This was double the wins of last year. The team won a district game and many were excited.

There were many players who received All-Valley honors. Forward Jeff Koski '88 led in scoring on the team. Scott Wagner '89 was second All-Valley team on defense. Mike Kleinebreil '88 was second All-Valley forward position.

The Lumberjack goalie, Kurt Powell '88 and mid-fielder Achim Ostoff, an exchange

student from Germany, made All-Valley Honorable Mention.

This year the team was coached by Jim Kurtz.

Coach Kurtz said, "With the upcoming group of experienced sophomores, Arthur Hill should be very competitive next year!"

In November at the soccer banquet, Jeff Koski was voted Most Valuable Player and Jeff Ezop '88 was voted Most Improved Player by their teammates.

"I thought the season went pretty good, but I think we lost some games we could have

won. We all had a good time and came together in the end," said senior Jeff Ezop.

"I thought that the number of people who joined and stayed on the team was very good compared to how many we thought we would have," Ezop said, "It turned out to be a good season."

The team was excellent on improvement. It was the first winning season for the Lumberjack kickers in many years.

They did their best and a lot of team spirit helped to boost the confidence of the members.

-Pam Unger



Dave Rozich '88 prevents a possible score while Saginaw High tries to gain from the kick.

Scott Wagner '89 sets up for a kick in an attempt to score a goal.





Boys Soccer

AHHS

OPPONENT

0	Eisenhower	3
1	Alpena	8
1	MacArthur	6
0	Midland Dow	6
2	John Glenn	0
1	Flint Northern	0
1	Mt. Pleasant	3
9	Saginaw High	0
0	Midland	6
2	Valley Lutheran	5
0	Flint Central	1
1	Alpena	4
2	John Glenn	0
1	Mt. Pleasant	3
2	Flint Central	3
5	Saginaw High	1

Playoffs

10	Saginaw High	1
1	Mt. Pleasant	3

record: 6-12

FIRST ROW: Chue Xiong, Zeke Sanchez, Andrew Brady, Kurt Powell, Jeff Ezop, Jeff Koski. SECOND ROW: Chris Woodcock, Bob Houlihan, Tor Andrewes, Scott Wagner, Roger Greenwood, Brian Miller. THIRD ROW: Michael Kleinebreil, Tim Spann, Trent Eisenhower, Chris Urich, Steve Scharich, Achim Ostoff, Jason Marcoux.



Tony Phillips '90 tries to kick the ball but finds an opponent instead, much to Bob Houlihan's '90 surprise.



Hillite Tankers cash in on potential

Although this year's girls swim team was small, they cashed in on a lot of potential.

"We learned that we could win," said Ann Brown '90. And that they did with two wins against Flint Southwestern and Flint Northern, by more than double the score.

"The team will be good in the next couple years," said senior Jennifer Flattery '88, "because we have a lot of good young swimmers."

This year's team was made up of mostly sophomores and juniors.

"He didn't quit," was the response when Laura Endersbe '90 was asked about the new coach Dave Staudacher, "even though we gave him a hard time."

Staudacher, who also coaches boy's swimming, saw this year's season for the girl's as promising.

"We expected to finish somewhere in the middle," said Staudacher, "maybe we suprised a few people along the way."

Although the girls' went through a rough season they were able to manage those two wins and set a few new records.

Majorie Swanton '89 set four team records with times of 2:02.89 in the 200 yard freestyle, 2:30.81 in the 200 individual medley, 5:36.27 in the 500 freestyle and the 100 backstroke with 1:10.02 and was admitted into the all-time top ten. Jennifer Flattery '88, Chris Sokol '89 and Megan Bluhm '89 were also admitted into the top ten all-time records of 1987.]

Flattery set marks in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle and also took eighth in the 100 backstroke. Chris Sokol came in fifth in the 100 breaststroke. Megan Bluhm took sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

-Jason Swick

Majorie Swanton '89 pulls hard in the free style. Swanton broke a number of school records.

Girls Swimming

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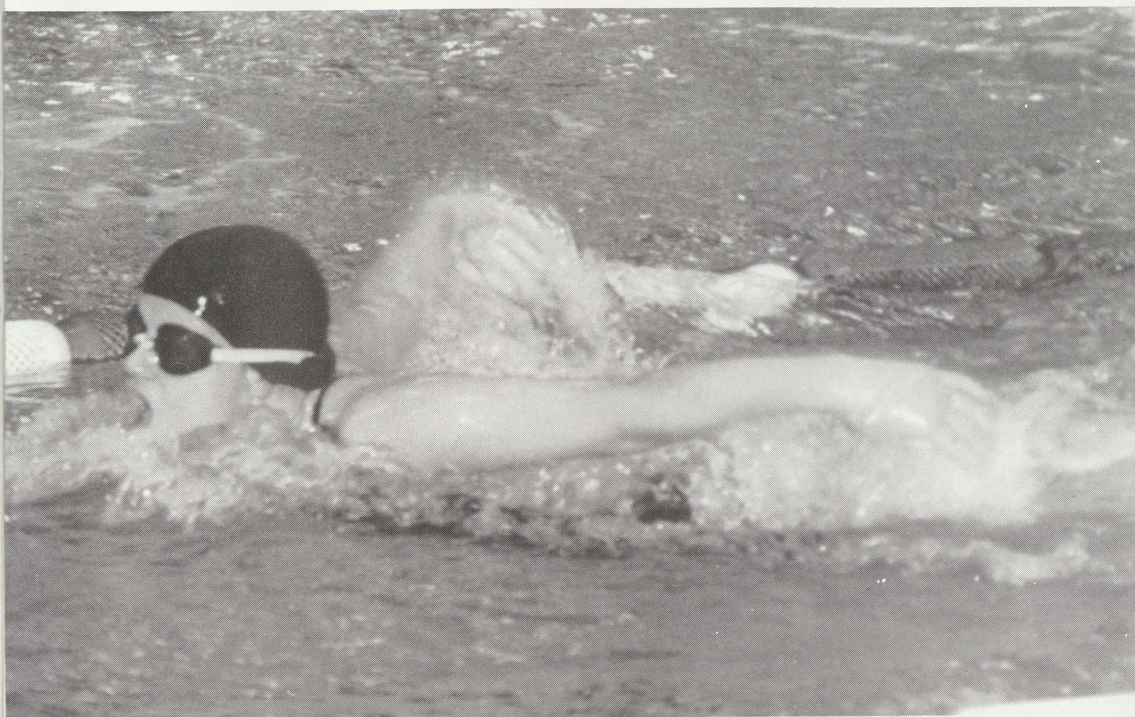
8th Dow Relays		
69	Midland	101
30 1/2	MacArthur	48 1/2
5th Vehicle Relays		
68	Eisenhower	93
74	Flint Central	90
11th Midland Relays		
54	Midland Dow	111
66	Bay City Western	99
68	Bay City Central	102
80	Pontiac Central	88
102	Flint Southwestern	38
112	Flint Northern	45
7th Tri-City Championships		
7th Saginaw Valley Conference		
Final Record: 2-8		



Sophomore Paula Turner shows the fatigue of distance events. Tenth graders really contributed to the '87 swimming season.

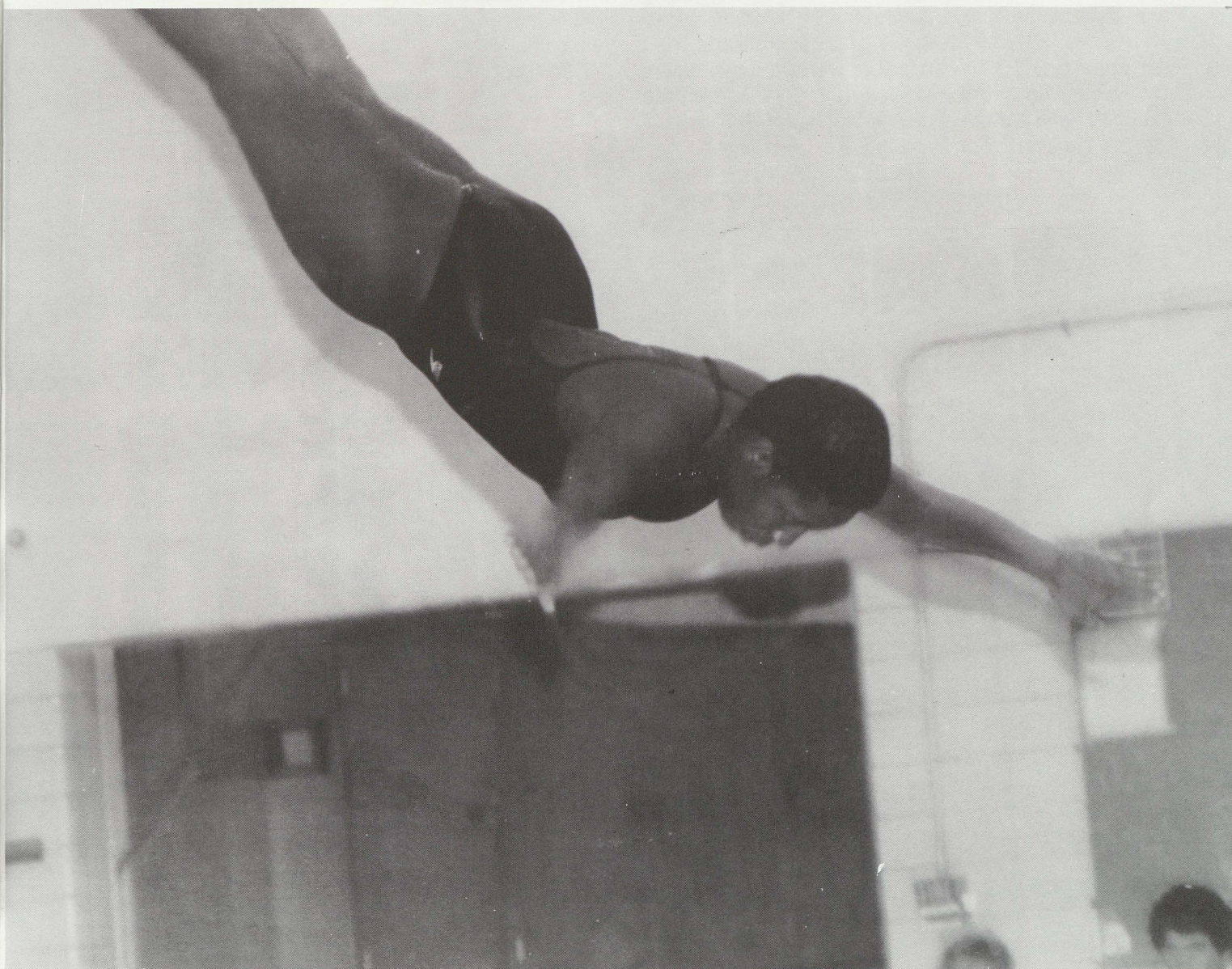


FRONT ROW: Kari Eastwell, Margie Swanton, Jenny Flattery, Chris Sokol, Michelle Jacob, Lisa Henry. SECOND ROW: Manager Ken Collison, Paula Turner, Elaine Piziks, Laura Endersbe, Ann Brown, Mgan Bluhm, coach Dave Staudacher.



Junior Heidi Dashkovitz shows a lot of effort demonstrating the butterfly. The butterfly is one of the most difficult strokes in swimming competition.

Fontella Russell '89 shows proper form in this dive. Diving is also an important part of the swim team.



Swimmers Churn Wild Waters; Pool Commotion Spurns Winner

The boys swim team turned the water wild with their many wins and top placings. They really had a good season with their 10-3 record, 1st place win in the Arhtur Hill Relays, and 3rd place win in the Tri- City Championships.

This record did not come easy according to Coach Dave Staudacher. There were some meets where it was either sink or swim.

The meet against Bay City Central Wolves, who were evenly matched with Arthur Hill, brought out the best in our swimmers.

"Eisenhower was a good

team," said Staudacher, "that meet had a lot of costly injuries and disqualifications the team could have done without."

The team consisted of 20 swimmers: four seniors, six juniors, and ten sophomores. Eight of these were returning swimmers from the previous year.

Some of the team's strong points that helped to make those great scores and wins possible were: the swimmers ability in the 50 freestyle, the backstroke, and their talents at diving.

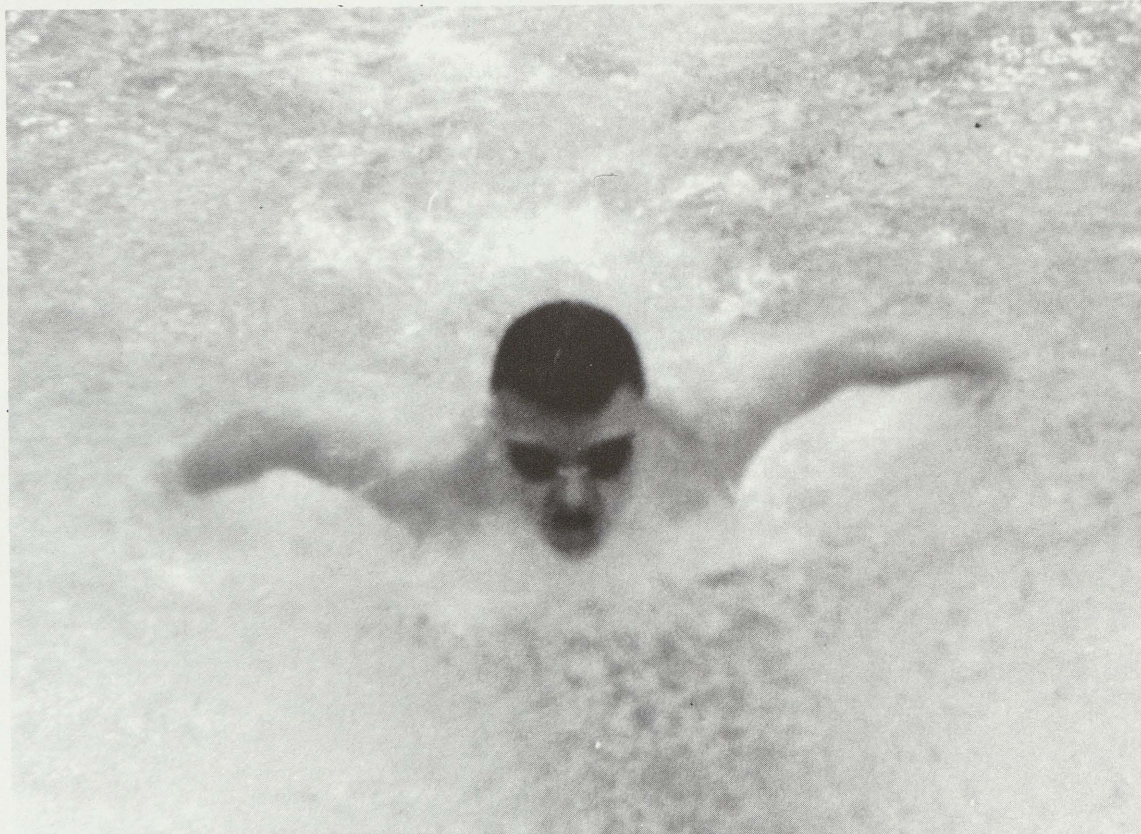
Some individuals did exceptionally well in their events.

Simeon Martin rode the wave all the way to the diving Regionals. Teammate Enos Pritchett rode it all the way to the State Competition where he caused his own tidal wave. Pritchett was honored as Swimmer of the Year at the Saginaw Valley Championship Meet.

As the water slowly calmed, Hillites eagerly awaited next year's tidal wave.

-Tara Slocum

Simeon Martin makes waves in the air during his dive as everyone watches in amazement.



The butterfly never looked so good. Dennis Painter really knows how to make a splash.

Andy Stuart works hard to come in first for the team and our school.





FIRST ROW: Andy Guevara, Alan Ruffin, Ken Walther, Philip Schleis, Enos Prichett, Dennis Painter, Simeon Martin, Jason Coe, Jim Gilchrist. SECOND ROW: Coach Dave Staudacher, Joel Engardio, Mike Yule, Mgrs. Colleen Newvine, Kari Eastwell, Delores Petroff, Chris Sokol, Jamie Legacy, Asst. Coach Pat Bray. THIRD ROW: Jamie Halveston, Tom Rader, Andy Doane, Bob Houlihan, Greg Dixon, Tor Andrewes, Frank McCloskey.

Boys Swimming

AHHS	OPPONENT	
	AH Relays 1st	
81	Eisenhower	90
	Fenton Relays 5th	
93	B.C. Western	79
	Midland Relays 4th	
79	B.C. Central	93
77	Midland Dow	98
107	Bay City Handy	64
98	John Glenn	74
44	Douglass MacArthur	39
	AH J.V. Invitational 2nd	
119	Pontiac Central	53
104	Flint Central	67
112	Flint Southwestern	60
139	Flint Northern	31
104	Midland	64
	Tri City Championships 3rd	
65	Saginaw High	16
	Record: 10 wins 3 losses	



Hockey

AHHS	OPPONENT	
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15	Flint Northern	0
8	Traverse City	3
2	Midland	7
8	East Lansing	3
1	Midland Dow	7
8	Carmon-Ainsworth	10
23	Flint Central	1
4	Alpena	10
8	Flint Southwestern	3
5	Grosse Pointe South	6
15	Flint Northern	2
2	Traverse City	9
3	Midland High	5
7	Midland Dow	6
4	Flint Powers	6
12	Flint Central	0
6	Port Huron High	8
13	Flint Southwestern	2
7	Grand Blanc	5
3	Nouvel	5
5	Alpena	6
2	Grosse Pointe South	10
4	Regionals- Dow	8
* Saginaw Valley		7-3
Record		3-10



FRONT ROW: Student Manager Mirkka Jylanto. SECOND ROW: Shane Allen, Jason Marcoux, John Martin, Jeff Martin, Joe Schram, Jeff Ezóp, Jim Shreve, Mike Riebschleger, Dan Szczypka. THIRD ROW: Gen. Manager Gary Knight, Trainer Dan Evans, Head Coach Dr. Thomas Dawson, Scott Pockrandt, Andy Thill, John LeRoux, Paul Nickodemus, Matt Sharpe, Brian McComb, Larry Plank, Rod Hill, Asst. Coach Bob Thill, Asst. Coach Greg Killmer. FOURTH ROW: Roger Greenwood, Don Jolin, Jeff Koski, Matt Ruhlig, James Brandel, Achim Ostoff, Tommy Hackett, Dave Schnurstein.

Hillite Icers Cause Meltdown

Talk about a heatwave in the dead of winter. The hockey team sure knows how to warm up the ice and the fans.

As one of the most popular sports at our school, the students enjoy watching the games as much as the team enjoys playing them.

Twelve seniors, six juniors and six sophomores made up the team, with 14 players returning from the previous year. These players showed off their sportsmanship and talent by taking 3rd in the valley with 7-3 record and a 3-10 record in other games.

"This years schedule was a bear," said coach Tom Dawson, "Our non-Valley schedule was

against some tough teams, most of which were ranked in the top-ten."

The best game of the season was against Alpena. It was a heart breaking loss, in the last 12 seconds of the game by a score of 5-6, for both fans and players.

No matter if it was a win or loss, our team was always in the game and put up a good fight to the very end. Their ability to score a lot of goals helped them do this.

Two individual honors were awarded to Joe Schram. He made All-Valley 1st team and All-State 1st team. He was also the most valuable player on the team.

Now that the heatwave has cooled down. We will have to wait till next season to watch the Icers melt it down all over again.

-Tara Slocum

The puck drops and Matt Ruhlig '90 tries to get it for our team.



Jason Marcoux '88 looks out for the puck to come his way.

Larry Plank '89 battles it out in a face off for the puck, while Jeff Ezop '88 waits anxiously for play to begin.

Netters Net Improvement

Arthur Hill Volleyball teams greatly improved this year. This improvement can mainly be credited to the new coaches, Melanie and Elmer Schulz.

"I liked him a lot," said Elisa Rodriguez '90, "he is really good." Senior Kammy Cherry said, "She taught us a lot." With this new coaching staff and more involvement, Arthur Hill will have a great volleyball team within the next few years.

Many players will agree that volleyball calls for a lot of energy and demands a lot of physical action. However there are those who say otherwise. Either way, volleyball is definitely a fun way to get involved in school activities. "It makes more out of the school year when your involved," said Amy Minard '88.

This involvement, team work and dedication did not go unnoticed as the Arthur Hill volleyball teams started a definite comeback.

This come back can be partly seen in the season's hall of fame. Lowana Ruth '89 made second team all-Valley as a hitter, Kammy Cherry '88 received an honorable mention as a hitter, and Renae Baze '88 made second team defensive player.

"No one takes Arthur Hill lightly on the volleyball court anymore," said varsity coach Melanie Schulz, "We are up and coming!!"

-Jason Swick

Renee Talik attempts a block while Tracey Purvis and Laura Fahndrich prepare to make a save.



FRONT ROW: Amy Minard, Cheryl Guster, Laura Fahndrich, Heather Henning, Renae Baze. BACK ROW: Michelle Rood, Michelle McKim, Kammy Cherry, Lowana Ruth.

VOLLEYBALL

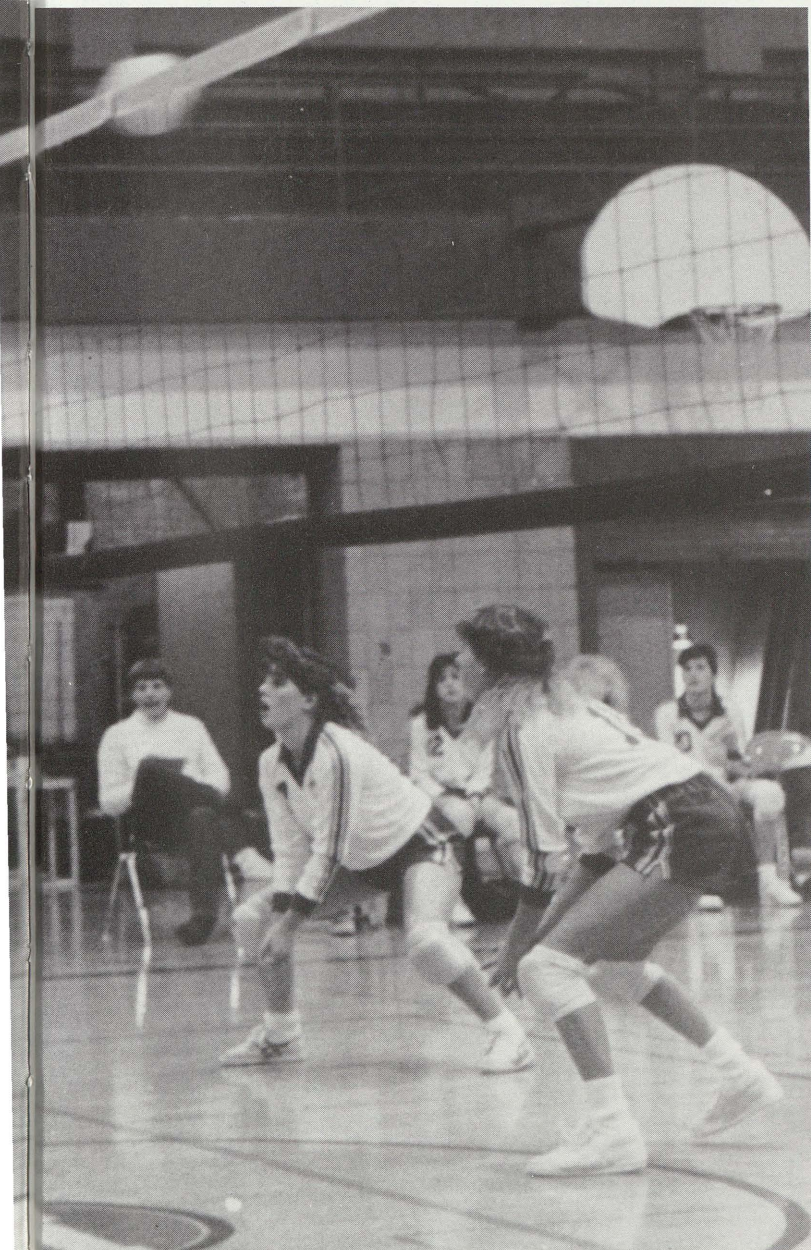
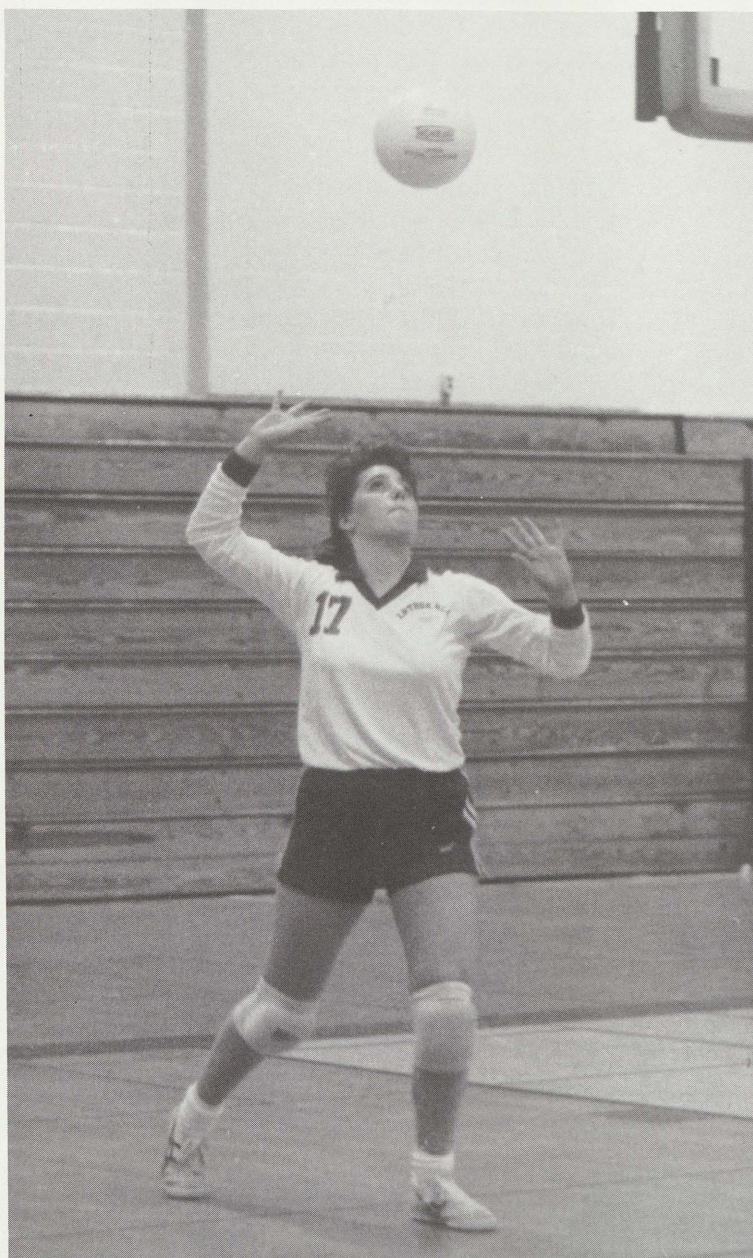
AHHS	OPPONENT
16,4,10	Bay City Central 14,15,15
15,15	Saginaw High 6,6
13,11	Midland 15,15
15,8,11	Flint Northwestern 12,15,15
15,9,15	Flint Central 9,15,9
9,12	Midland Dow 15,15
15,15	Flint Southwestern 2,4
8,10	Flint Northern 15,15
15,10,2	Bay City Western 3,15,15





Laura Fahndrich '88, Tracey Purvis '88, Lowana Ruth '89, Renae Baze '88, Renee Talik '88 congratulate themselves after scoring a point.

Tracey Purvis '88 sets the ball up for a serve.



JV Volleyball - FRONT ROW: Mgr. Rita Olivarez, Wendy Falasz, Elisa Rodriguez, Michelle Worthington, Jenny Dolson, Zuleika Martin, Bridget Hanley, Coach Elmer Schulz. BACK ROW: Lisa Henry, Rosemary Olivarez, Mary Mureiko, Sherre Boynton, Carla Hand, Ann Brown, Colleen Hagerty, Isa Eastland.



Grapplers close out 4-11 season

The AH Grapplers closed the season this year with a 4-11 record when our best chance did not make the weight for the Individual regionals on February 20.

Wrestling coach William Trapp said it was a hard year for the team because of lack of experience and wrestlers.

"There was a large amount of improvement in first year individuals which gives a good outlook for next year.", said Trapp.

The team had to over come the problem of not having enough members for a full

team which penalized the team during a each meet.

Trapp also said the team did fairly well against the toughest of competition and said he feels good about the returning wrestlers next year.

"I have great aspirations for next year with the return of seven varsity wrestlers," said Trapp.

He said the team could have had a much better record if they had wrestled Class C or D teams instead of the Class A teams they had taken on. The team had to compete against

all Class A teams in order to compete in the Saginaw Valley League, Valley meet and the state tourney.

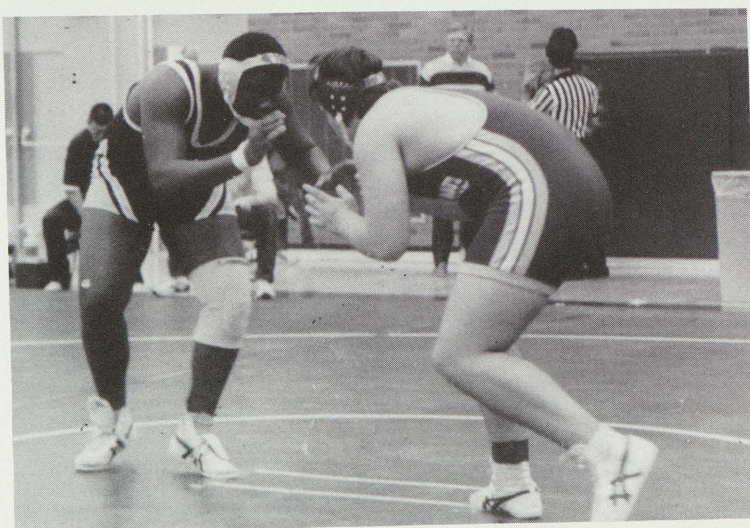
The 98 pound senior Timothy Currington had the most outstanding record with 29 wins, 6 losses and one tie.

Currington took a third at the district meet to qualify for the regional meet, but was unable to compete due to a weight rule.

Coach Trapp said he hopes to see the same wrestlers next season. With their experience it can be a much improved 1989 season. -Tim Inman



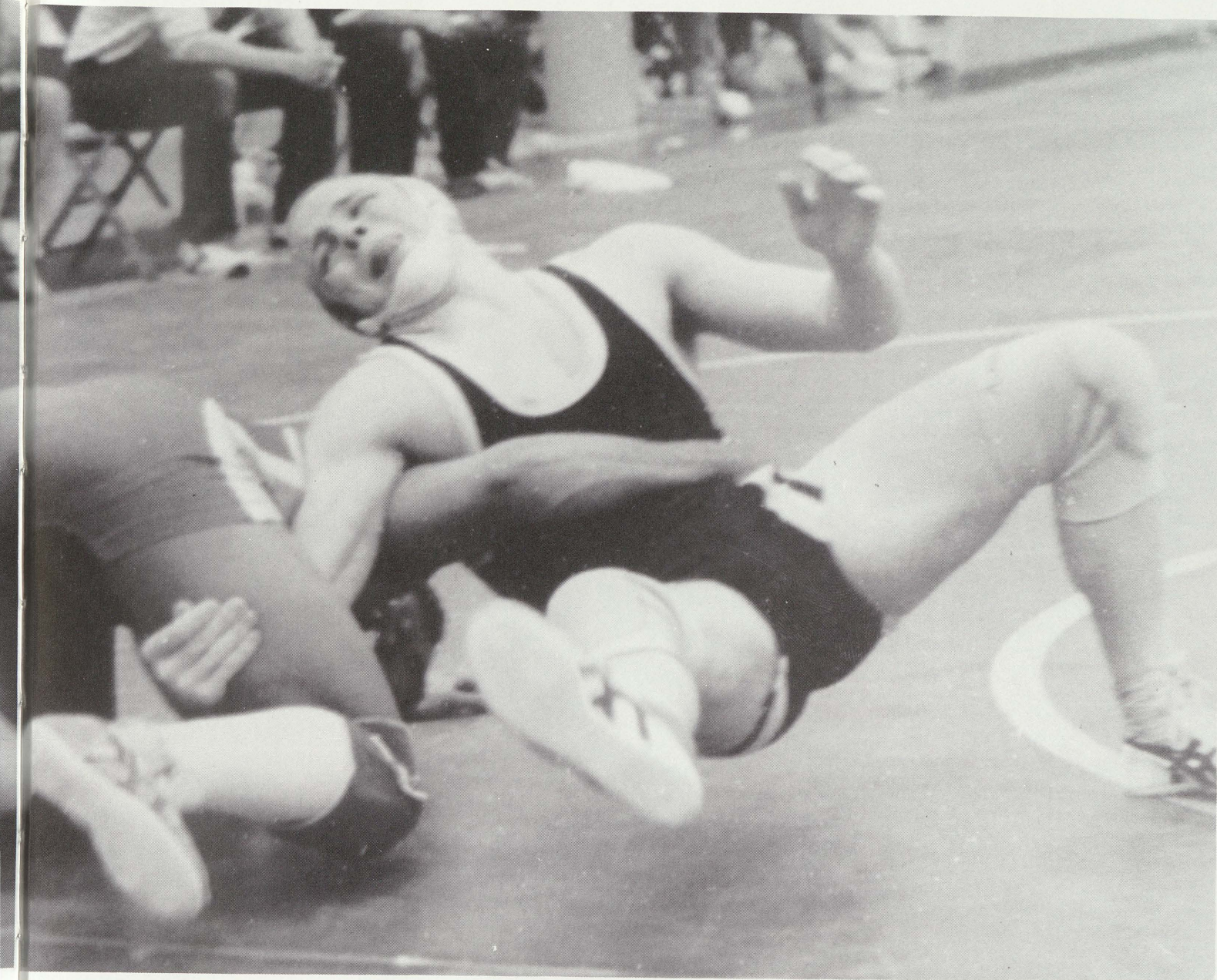
Timothy Currington in a stalemate position tries to entrap his opponent. This was a great way to get a takedown.



While in the stale mate position, James Townsend intimidates his opponent in stare down. This is in a meet against Midland.

Pablo Ruiz tries for a take down. Saginaw high tries not to allow it.





Front row - Coach John McNair, Wilbert Stokes, Corey Lawrence, Tim Currington, Anthony McNair, Coach William Trapp. Back row - Dexter Williams, Chris Soule, James Townsend, Tony Mocny, Joe Martinez, Pablo Ruiz.



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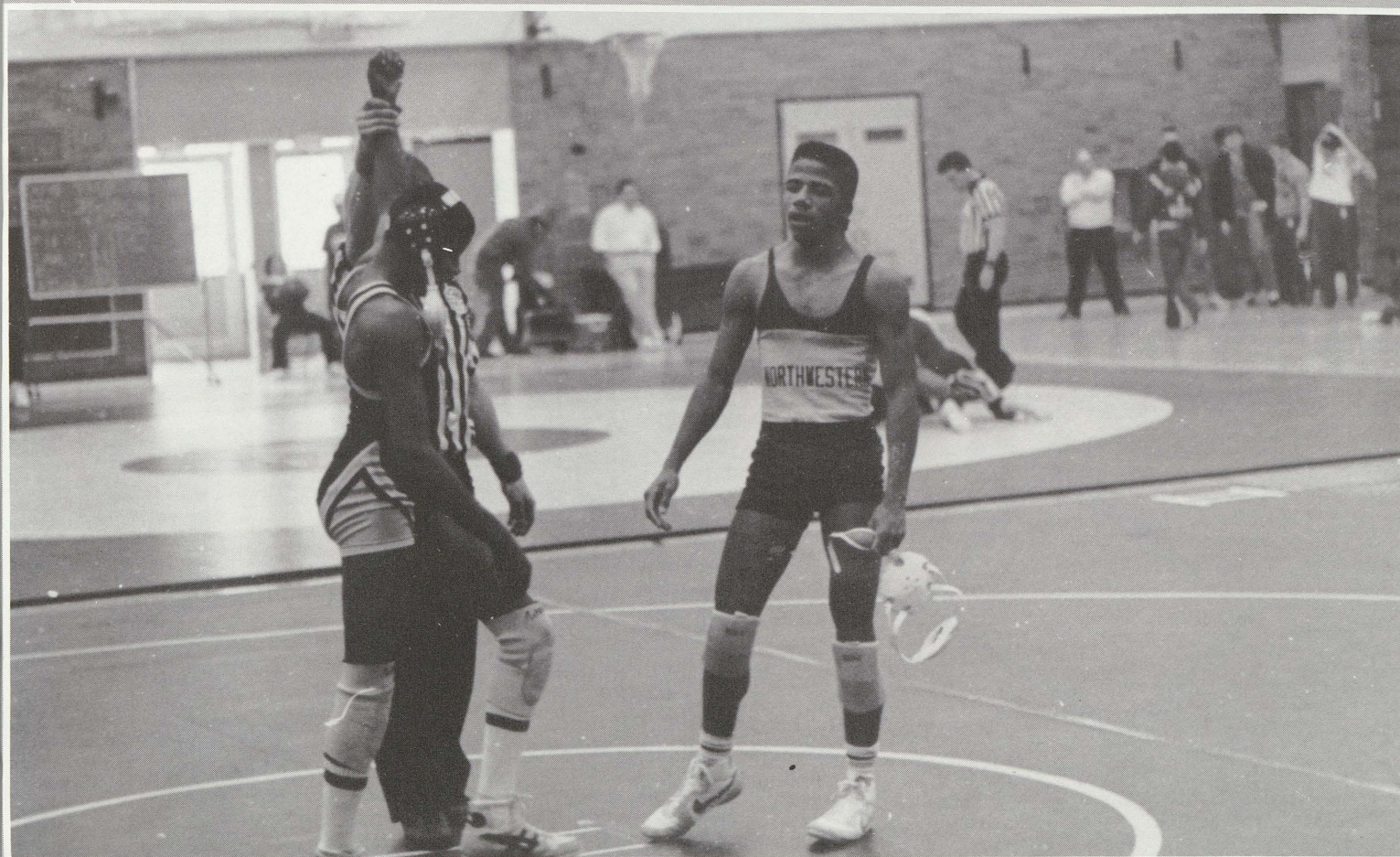


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Ask anyone at Arthur Hill and they will tell you that sports are a big part of this school. Students take pride in the sports they participate in. Above, Fred Irvin '88 shows everyone that he is a part of the city's best football team. From football to tennis, Arthur Hill has class. Sports are more than just fun and games. All the practice and hard work pay off in the end. We may not always come in first place but we always try to exceed everyone's expectations. We are the best, better than the rest. We are the hillites and the hillites are great.

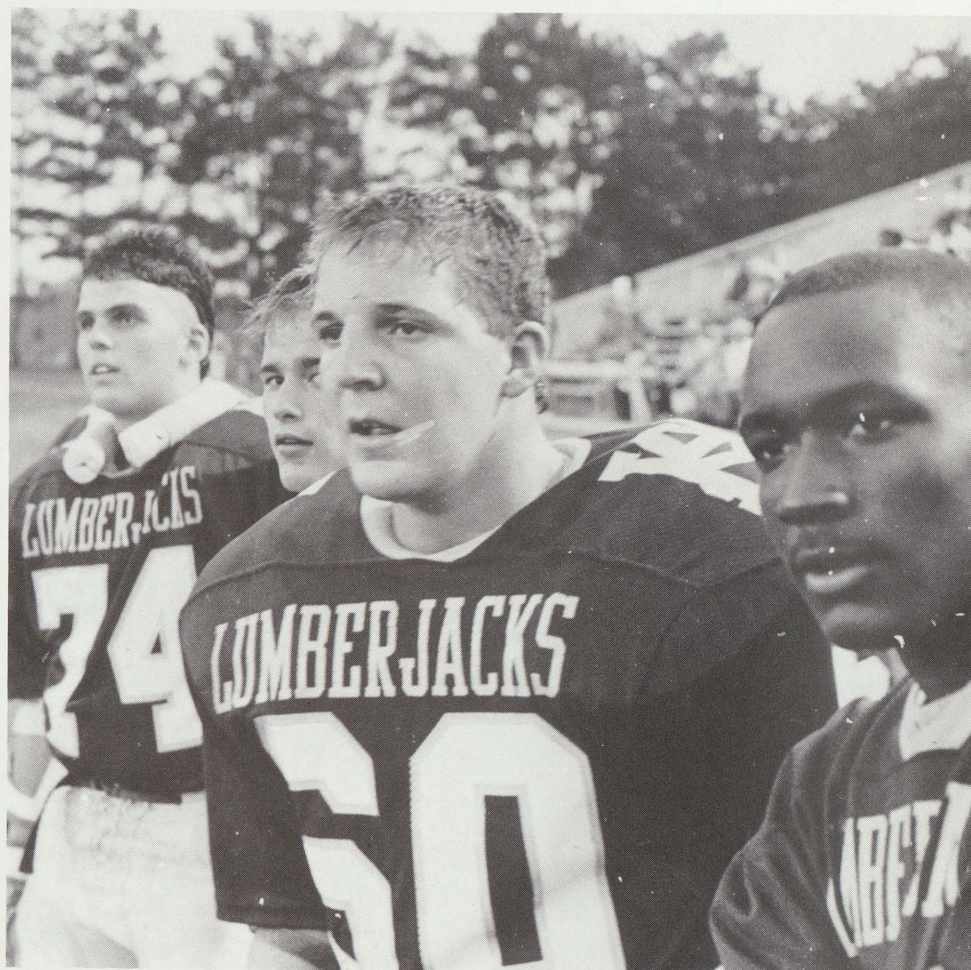
-Shannon Kerr

Varsity volleyball players give each other support as Laura Fahndrich '88 decides its time to get the show on the road.



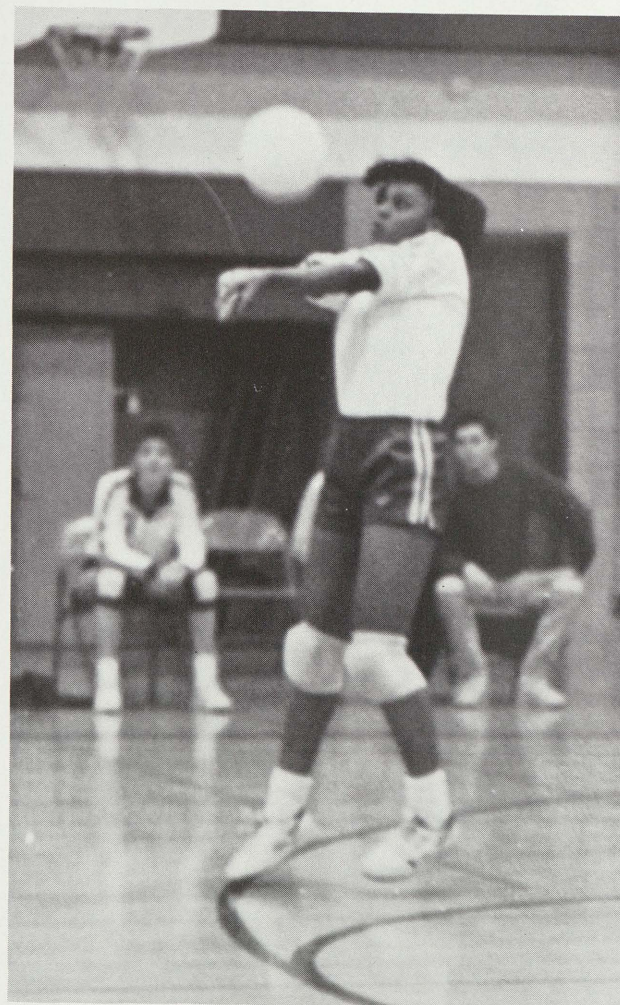
Northwestern wrestler sighs in defeat as the Arthur Hill participant dominates once again.





Many Athletes participated in more than one sport this season. The commotions started in the pep assemblies never went for naught. It gave encouragement to those on the field like Jim Bismack '88, Jason Coe '88, Brad Phillpotts '88, and Erin Noland '89, above. More students participated in or supported our teams than in quite a few years. It helped the football team through many anxious moments and, right, helped athletes like Lowana Ruth '89 try new sports and succeed.

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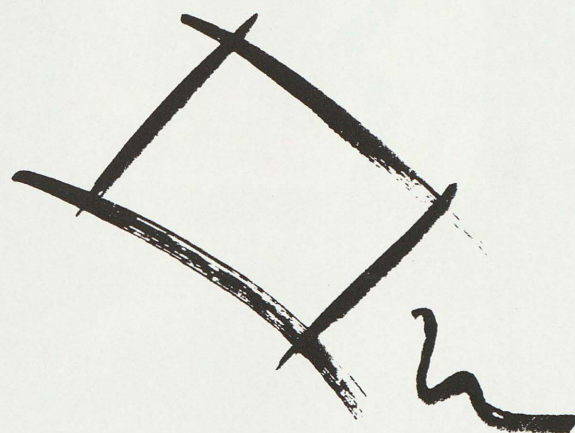




Our varsity football team's excellent 10-2 record is demonstrated by his excellent play against their worthy opponents.



Renae Baze, a veteran senior volleyball player, bumps the ball to her opponent in hopes of scoring a point for her team.



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Community participation was an important part of our school.

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Some weekly paychecks came from stores like McCrory's, Town and Country, Hudson's and Jacobson's, while others came from local supermarkets such as A&P, Kessel's, Giant and Provenzano's.

Food was what was on other people's minds. They worked at Mooney's, La Seniorita, The Saginaw Germainia Club, and the Texan.

Some are more interested in the entertainment side of things; like working at the Quad, Cinema & Suds and the Clown Connection.

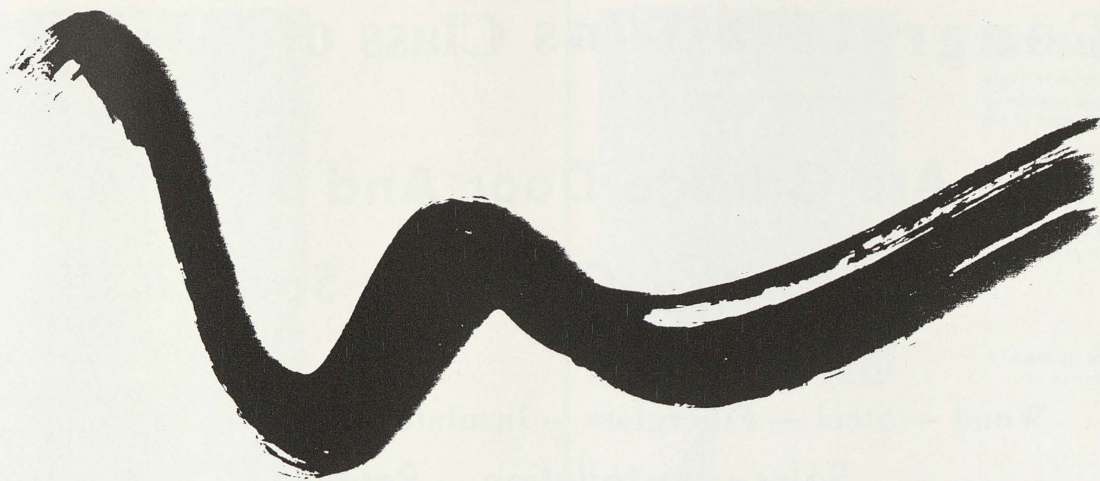
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Erma Garcia '88 said, "It's hard working and going to school at the same time- but I like the money!"

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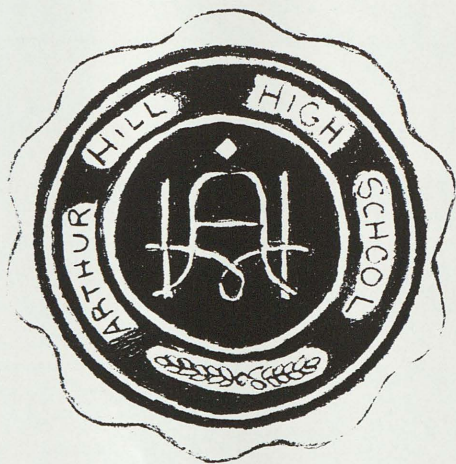
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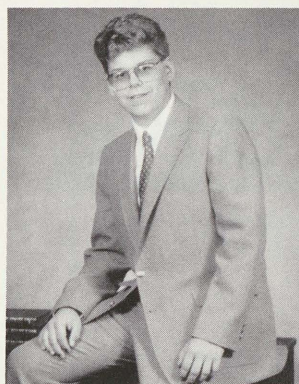


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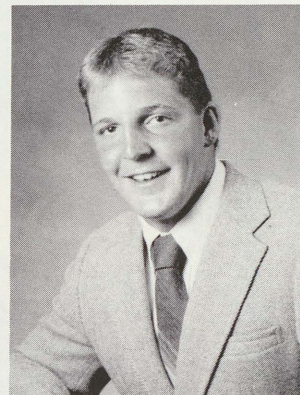
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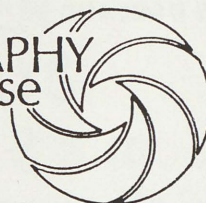
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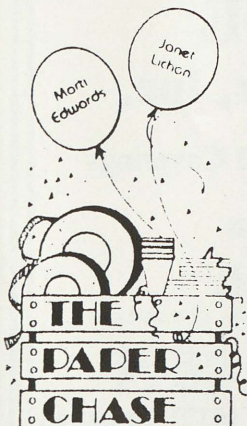
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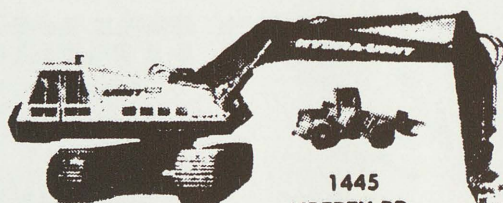
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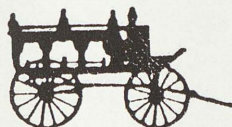
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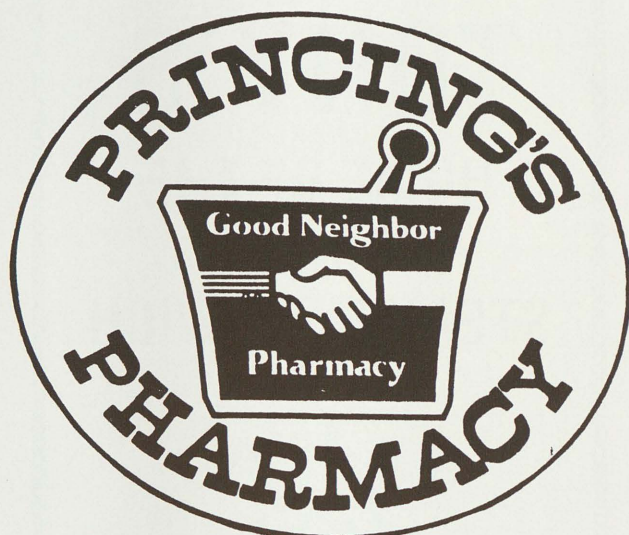
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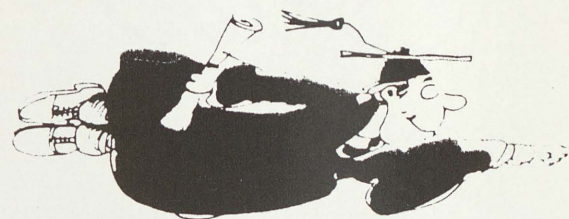
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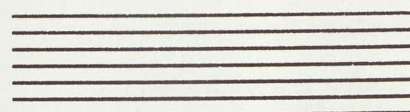
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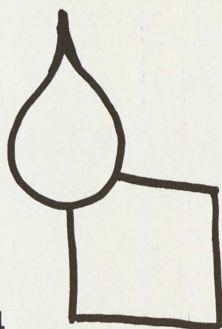
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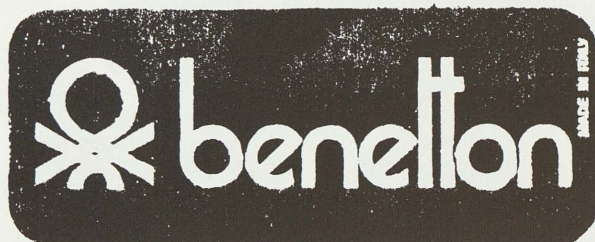
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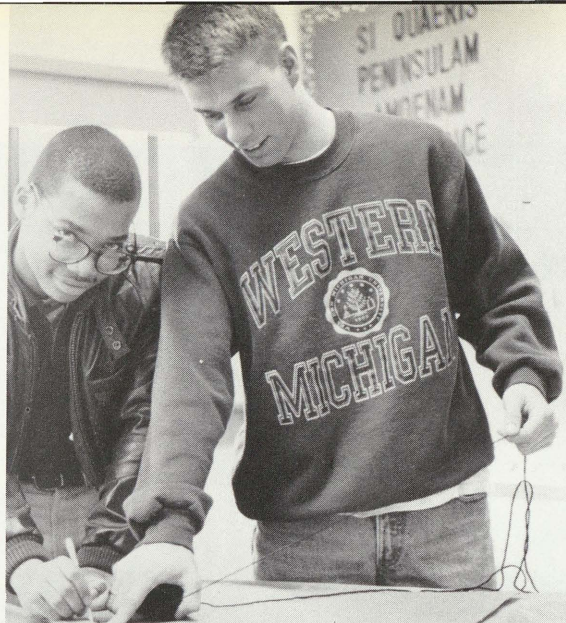
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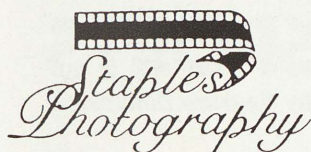


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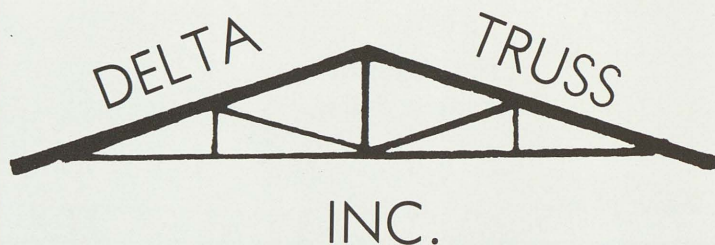
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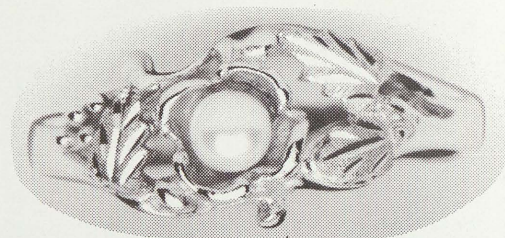
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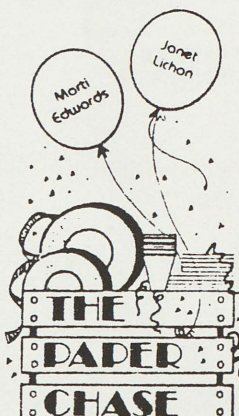
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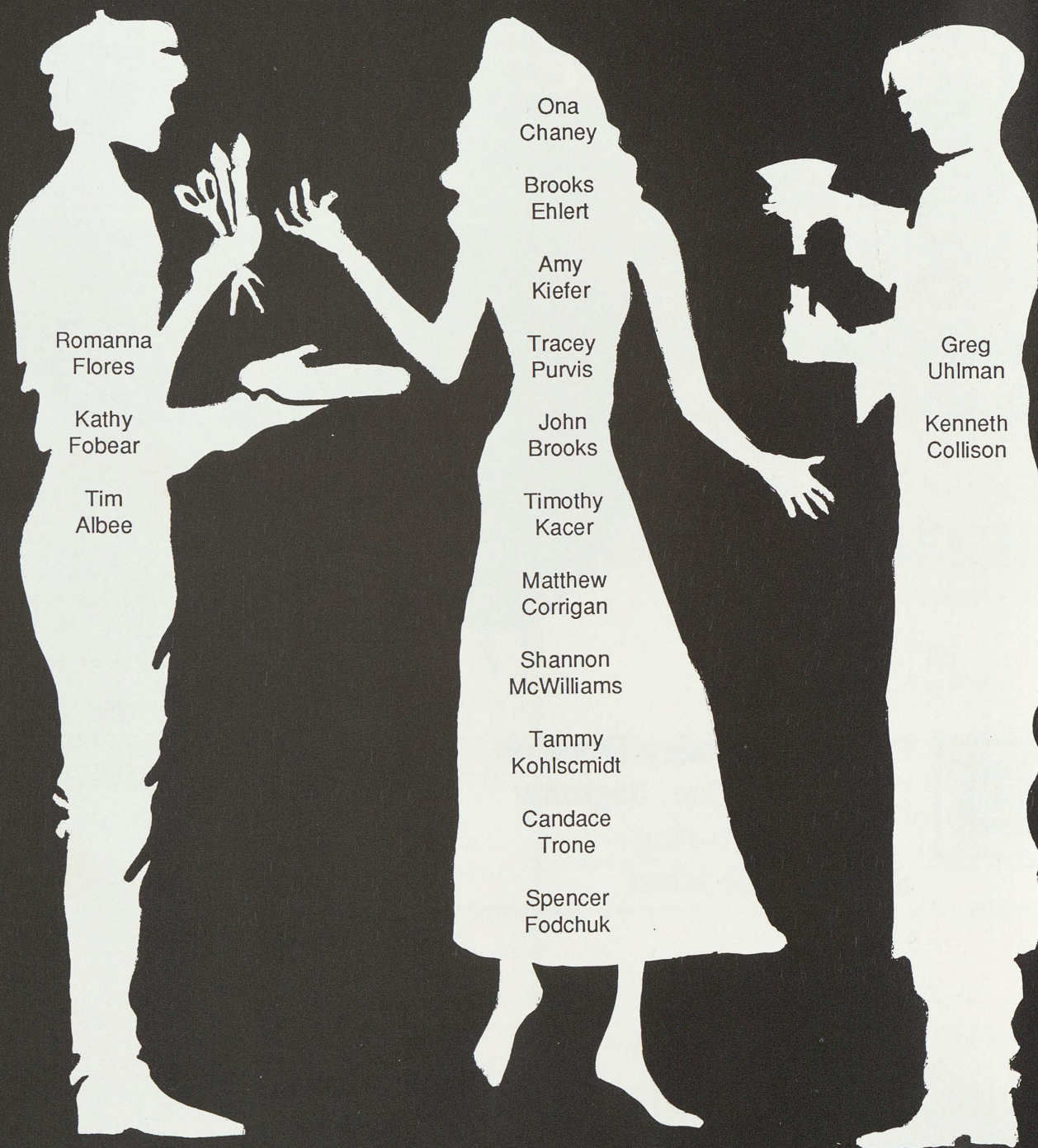


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Commotion . . .

Continuing the

As we look back on this past year, many changes have taken place. The citizens of Arthur Hill have taken it upon themselves to ensure that the commotion that started this year will continue and thrive.

The main reason for the commotion was social unrest. We were determined not to put up with the apathy of the standards that survived the years, due to the lack of courage by people to change them.

We took the initiative to create a new better existence for ourselves, a great achievement in today's world of have-nots that do naught.

Just one of the modifications to our social entity was the formation of support groups.

With the help of caring teachers and speaker Jim Tuman we became more enlightened, realizing that the help of others is needed in any form of change, even change change within ourselves.

Another important event in the alterations that took place this year was the new importance endowed upon academics.

The creation of an individual tutoring program and the tutoring center in the new expanded library also utilized joint cooperation between teachers and students.

Letters for academic students was another new occurrence, to encourage us to strive for greater intelligence, an important attribute for changes in our society to occur.

Many memories of the commotion are enclosed within our minds and these pages.

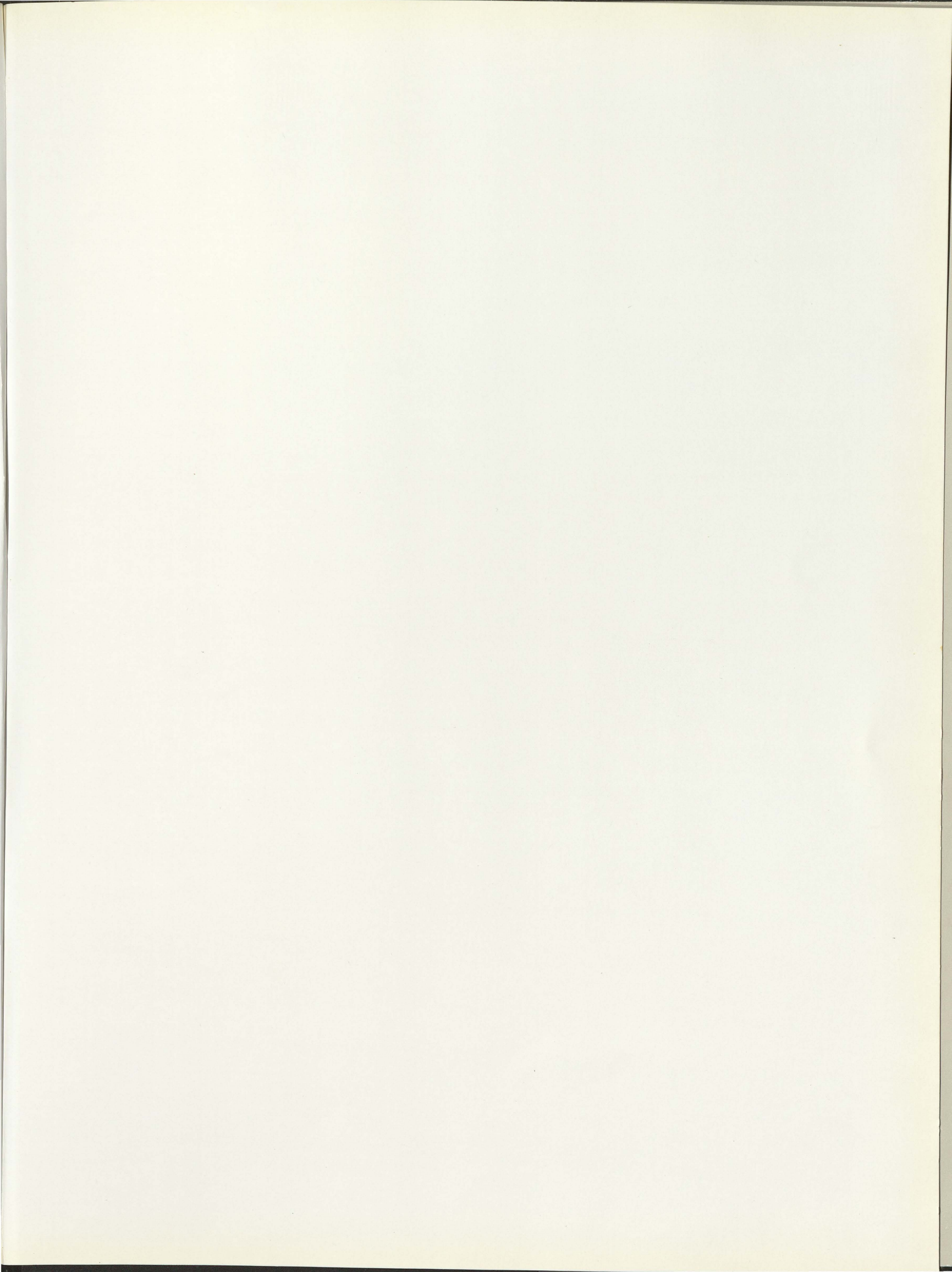
When looking back at this revolutionary year, we must remember to keep the thoughts of the great accomplishments we have brought about in mind to assure that progress continues.

-Dan Smith



THE FUTURE

These Sophomores, along with the Juniors, will be expected to continue the commotion started in 1988. A tradition of involvement, hard work, participation, and a lot of fun that makes up the commotion on -THE HILL!



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